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## **ABOUT THE CONGRESS THEME**

We have been going through turbulent times, exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, which urged us to rethink how we build our cities. Planners, urban designers, architects, policy makers, politicians from all around the world have been thinking, planning, designing, and experimenting with new ideas and reinventing not so new ideas. As the General Rapporteur, I welcome you to the 58th ISOCARP World Planning Congress in Brussels, which will be an important platform to explore and discuss the pathways towards a future we need 'From Wealthy to Healthy Cities'.

With this congress-theme, the International Society of City and Regional Planners (ISOCARP) and the Brussels-Capital Region aim to highlight the need for building another world, a world where collective wellbeing reigns and no one is left behind. It is essentially a quest for an economy that prioritizes people, places, and the planet and moves beyond profit and growth to prioritizing social and ecological wellbeing.

The multitude of interrelated crises induced by longstanding growth-oriented thinking brought humanity to the verge of a planetary socio-ecological collapse. Thus, there is an urgent need to search for alternative ways of organizing socio-economic relations beyond the ruthless principles of pro-growth economic policies. It is, therefore, time to redefine our notion of progress and foster a paradigm shift towards an economy that observes planetary boundaries and decolonizes nature. Such an economy necessitates decarbonizing cities and city-regions, circularity and de-growth.

With its new 'Shifting Economy' strategy, the Brussels-Capital Region provides a perfect context for new pathways towards a transition to an economy that responds to the ecological impasse and the multifaceted social and economic challenges of our times.

Transition to a healthy economy urges us to rethink how we produce, consume and live. We will explore how to transcend conventional measures of economic success defined by GDP and provide a fair distribution of wealth and well-being in the society. Everyone, regardless of their background, has the right to a decent standard of living, to a decent job and employment security.

Hence, it is time to take a rights-based approach and reclaim affordable housing, mobility, water, energy and access to basic goods and services as rights, not merely as commodities. We need to overcome all the barriers to diversity and equity, ensure social inclusion and strive for attaining socio-spatial justice.

The COVID-19 pandemic health crisis, on the other hand, exacerbated global challenges and shone a powerful light on other forms of inter-connected crises induced by longstanding pro-growth policies. The pandemic health crisis has intensified existing socio-spatial inequalities and vulnerabilities, urging us for a paradigm shift. We need to rethink the way we organize our cities and societies. This, calls for a transition to an economy that is just, more inclusive and prioritizes public health while reducing its fossil fuel reliance.

Yet, redistributing wealth and achieving social justice are not the only social challenges we face today. One of the major challenges of our times is climate change, which requires urgent action. To attain planetary health, long-term sustainability and resilience, we need to reframe our thinking and focus on revitalizing and regenerating our natural world, prioritizing nature-based solutions, climate adaptation and mitigation, biodiversity, and integration of natural and urban systems.

Our emphasis is on a **just transition for a better world** and fostering greater involvement of citizens forging a stronger, more participatory democracy. For that purpose, planners and place-leaders need to creatively engage with communities and their local contexts searching for ways to co-create and collectively organize new modes of living and working, which will entail reclaiming the city and its public spaces and other commons for its citizens.

Cities are important. In a rapidly urbanizing world, the future rests with cities and city-regions. That is why it is time to shift our mindset from the usual globalization discourse of competitive cities to **collaborative cities and city-regions**. There is a need to open up new avenues of collaboration and diplomacy among cities and metropolises, since only in **solidarity** we can overcome the multi-dimensional planetary crises that we face today and move from wealthy to healthy cities!

## **Zeynep Enlil**

General Rapporteur
58th ISOCARP World Planning Congress 2002



## **ABOUT THE CONGRESS**

The Brussels-Capital Region and State Region and State Secretary, Pascal Smet, hosted the 58th ISOCARP World Planning Congress in Brussels, Belgium. The regional public service urban.brussels ensured the organisation in cooperation with perspective.brussels and environment.brussels, and with the support of visit.brussels. Taking place from 3 to 6 October 2022, the 58th ISOCARP Congress focused on the intersection of planning, well-being and socio-economic justice in conjunction with this year's theme: From Wealthy to Healthy Cities.

The 58th ISOCARP World Planning Congress brought us together in Brussels for in-person knowledge-sharing and discussion forums, including inspirational Plenary Sessions and Keynotes, Track Sessions with Paper and Case Study Presentations, crosscutting and inclusive Special Sessions and Roundtables, and mobile Walkshops in and around Brussels that allowed participants to experience and engage with the local community. While the Congress was featured primarily live and inperson presentations celebrating the connection and networking that is at the heart of ISOCARP Congresses, a two-day Virtual Programme allowed for virtual participation only.

## **Tour & Taxis**

Tour & Taxis is one of Brussels' most interesting historical sites brought back to life as a major project for sustainable urbanization in the city center.

The construction of the Tour & Taxis industrial complex officially began in 1900, as one of the world's first multimodal freight transport platforms (water, road and rail) and the largest in Europe at the time.

The former Tour & Taxis railway site is currently undergoing a complete conversion in order to make it an exemplary sustainable urban development, opening up the site and integrating it into the surrounding densely populated and lively neighbourhoods. It is the largest urban park created in Brussels since the 19th century.

## Maison de la Poste

The "Maison de la Poste" was built in 1904 to serve as telephone and telegraph services, post office and administrative center for Tour & Taxis during its heyday as Europe's largest shipping hub. Its architecture is a fine testament to the Art Nouveau and Art Deco styles and to the craftsmanship of the Industrial era.

In 2019, "Maison de la Poste" was renovated, and metamorphosed into Brussels' most inspiring conference and events center where participants from all over the world meet to share ideas and to create stories.







Led by General Rapporteur Professor Zeynep Enlil, the 2022 Congress Team is inclusive of diverse perspectives from the Global South and North, and expertise spanning academia and practice and all sectors of planning. Continuing a unique tradition, Local Congress Team Members from Belgium and the Brussels-Capital Region ensure that the Congress celebrates knowledge exchange and explores both global and local planning issues related to the Congress Theme, "From Wealthy to Healthy Cities."

The World Planning Congress Team, including the ISOCARP Congress Director and Local Congress Director, are responsible for curating the Congress Tracks and shaping the Programme of the ISOCARP World Planning Congress. Their task - bringing together innovative and diverse Speakers at the forefront of the Planning Profession and developing innovative Sessions, Workshops & Walkshops - is central to the success of the 58th ISOCARP Congress.





**#1 Healthy People:** will explore different approaches to advancing urban health, equity, and socio-spatial justice through place-based and socio-spatial planning. Track 1 will look at planning and design focusing on community well-being, such as slow and local food, preventive health and behaviour; and the impact of the physical environment on physical and mental health, such as the 15' city, 45' city regions, housing as the building block of living, and quality public spaces.

**#2 Healthy Planet:** Climate change, energy transition and other transitions often trigger related environmental, social and economic turbulence, and moral, political and professional conflicts of interest that create winners and losers. This track encourages rethinking what is a sustainable and resilient planet, embracing both qualitative and quantitative measures of long-term sustainability and resilience that also take into account urban eco-footprints and social, regional, international and intergenerational equity for natural and mineral resources.





#3 Healthy Governance: The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the importance of effective public health and welfare systems, and policy. Integrating public and environmental health and human well-being in the core of urban planning and policy making processes will enable practitioners, academics and policy makers to create healthier, more resilient and equitable cities and communities.

Track 3 will explore how participatory territorial governance and grassroots movements can contribute to innovative strategies and tools for integrating public health and wellbeing into spatial and community policy and planning.

**#4 Healthy Economy:** Track 4 explores the ultimate paradigm shift needed to transition from growth-based development to place-based and circular economies: The planning community is central in delivering and maintaining the spatial processes and solutions needed for this transformational shift to a new economic reality. Unfortunately, economies and urban systems are becoming increasingly burdensome, unjust, and manipulated, resulting in unhealthy and vulnerable communities.

The planning community has a responsibility to promote, through its expertise, methods and collaboration, a fundamental shift towards a 'new' healthy economy for cities and society at large.





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Focusing on the health and well-being of all segments of society, Track 1 will explore different approaches to advancing urban health, and equity, and socio-spatial justice through place-based and socio-spatial planning. The Track will look at planning and design focusing on community well-being, such as slow and local food, preventive health and behaviour; and the impact of the physical environment on physical and mental health, such as the 15' city, 45' city regions, housing as the building block of living, and quality public spaces. The Track will explore inclusive planning to meet the needs of diverse populations over the lifespan -including children, women, people with disabilities, aging citizens, immigrants, and refugees- to achieve the well-being of societies.

- People-centric Planning and Design: Social, political, and spatial dimensions of inequality and approaches to
  overcome them; empowerment of vulnerable and marginalized groups; child and women-friendly cities; promotion of
  bottom-up approaches, citizen engagement, and co-creation.
- Urban Safety and Universal Accessibility: Improving the safety of urban spaces, and reducing communal clashes in
  cities; planning for just, equitable and inclusive environments, and 24/7 cities; access for all to leisure, social services.
- Public Spaces: A framework for creating a healthy public realm; holistic approaches for green and blue infrastructure, quality public spaces, community streets, and parks; local food production, social life, and recreational facilities; post-covid urban transitions; placemaking as a tool to address physical and mental health.
- Heritage, Culture, and Health: Socio-economic and cultural influences on cities and planning; the impact of cultural ideas, perceptions, customs, and behaviours; religion and spiritual beliefs; and practices in cultural heritage in shaping a healthy city structure.
- Sustainable Urban Mobility: Sustainable modes of transportation to promote healthy living; complete streets
  prioritizing pedestrian movement; walkable and transit-rich cities and regions;
- Healthy Neighbourhood and Housing: Mainstreaming climate resilience in housing; creating complete neighborhoods, net-zero neighborhood planning, and design; health policies for sustainable environments.
- Digital Well-being: Impact of information and communication technology, real-time data monitoring, smart cities, artificial intelligence, generative design principles, and the mitigation of health impacts of digital learning and working.

## **Session 1.1 Sustainable Urban Mobility** (Virtual only / in-person)

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## Session 1.3 Healthy Neighbourhood and Housing (Virtual only / in-person)

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## Session 1.5 Health, Covid-19 and Planning (Virtual only / in-person)

Post-pandemic cities; sharing the post-Covid experience and research results in city planning; relation between spatial parameters, human health and well-being; planning interventions to address health inequalities in cities; improving health conditions in informal settlements.

## Session 1.6 People-centric Planning and Design (Virtual only / in-person)

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