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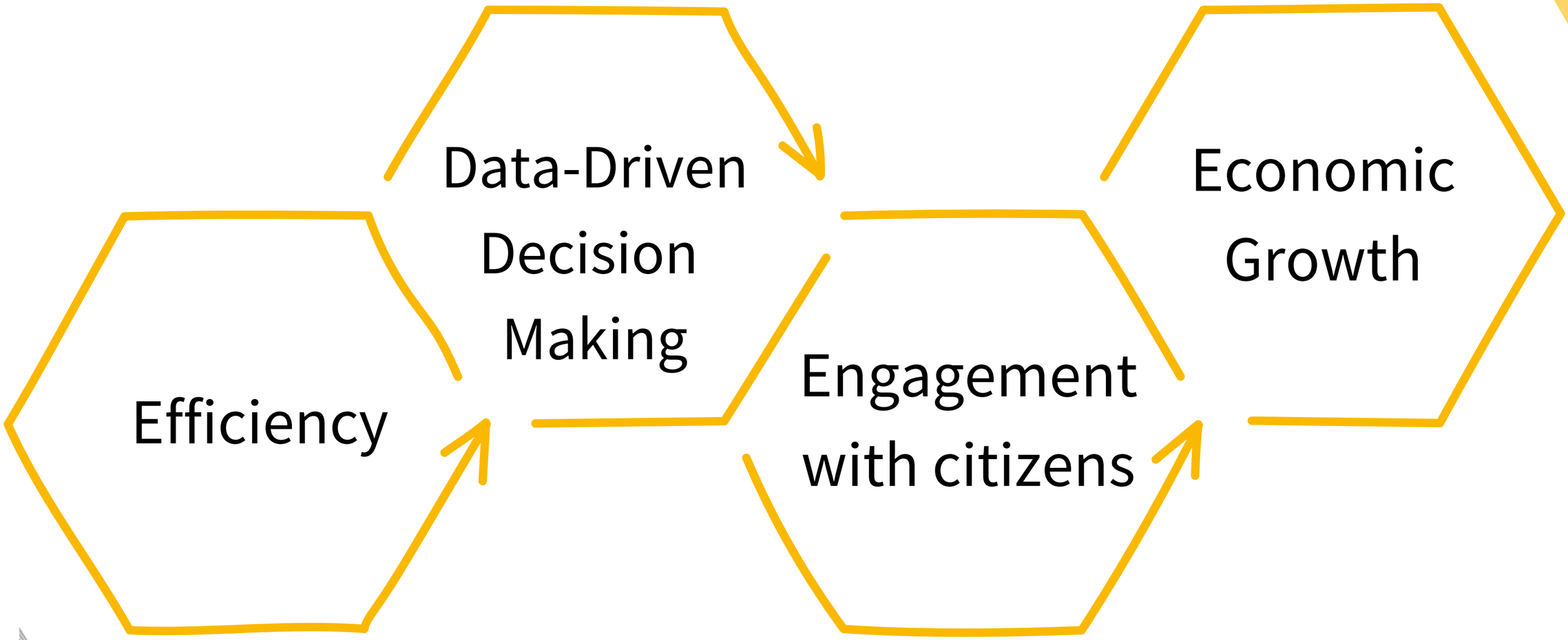
Context

Quality of life in our cities depends on better services and operations (mobility, waste management, environment, urban planning..). Use advanced technologies brings in:



Main Objective of the Conference

Increasing awareness and readiness, supporting EU communities that have not yet begun their digital transformation journey by providing resources, best practices, and training to develop digital strategies.

Scaling deployment of digital infrastructure, assisting communities with existing digital transformation strategies in deploying enabling digital infrastructures and tools based on commonly agreed standards.

Promoting Local Digital Twins, creating a European Local Digital Twin (LDT) toolbox that will facilitate the deployment of digital twins for innovative urban planning and sustainable solutions.

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Main Approach of the sessions

HYBRID DISSEMINATION SESSION:

This introductory session delivers valuable insights into European digital topics, featuring presentations from experts who communicate in a clear and accessible manner.

It is designed for city and local community representatives and decision-makers, providing them with essential information and understanding to advance their digital initiatives.

The goal of this session is to raise awareness among the target group, and sets the stage for the follow-up training sessions.

ONLINE TRAINING SESSIONS:

These sessions are specifically tailored to address the unique needs of individual communities.

They offer comprehensive training on relevant digital topics and tools, ensuring participants gain the in-depth knowledge and skills required to effectively implement and manage their digital transformation projects.

The goal of these sessions is to provide participants with a hands-on approach to each of the topics disseminated in the hybrid event.

PROMOTING EUROPEAN INITIATIVES:

Promoting and disseminating European Initiatives to support communities in their digitalisation strategy.

The goal is to make sure communities know and utilise these resources and communities available at European level such as Living-in.EU, LORDIMAS, European data space for smart communities, the Online Procurement Helpdesk, the Local Digital Twin Toolbox or the LDT EDIC among others.

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AGENDA

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Detailed Agenda Overview

Phase 0: How to Start Your Digitalisation Journey

October 17, 2024 10:00

TIME	TOPIC	SPEAKER
10:00 - 10:05	**Welcome**	**Dr. Bettina Distel** *Federal Institute for Reasearch on Building Urban Affairs and Spatial Development*
10:05 - 10:15	**Introduction to Local Digital Twins**	**Dr. Bettina Distel** *Federal Institute for Reasearch on Building Urban Affairs and Spatial Development*
10:15 - 10:30	**Local Digital Twins and their Role in Achieving EU Green Deal Objectives**	**Felix Hörmann** *Connected Urban Twins*
10:30 - 10:45	**Assessing Your Digital Readiness with LORDIMAS**	**Jörg Rainer Noening** *City of Dresden*
10:45 - 11:00	**Developing Your Implementation Roadmap**	**Jörg Rainer Noening** *City of Dresden* ***Christopher Aguilar*** *Serendipity*
11:00 - 11:15	**Supporting Ecosystems and Collaborations**	**Luca Kerscher** *EuroCities / Living-in.EU*
11:15 - 11:30	**Q&A and Closing Remarks**	**Dr. Bettina Distel** *Federal Institute for Reasearch on Building Urban Affairs and Spatial Development*

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The Journey

WHY

Discovery Phase

Unlocking the potential of digitalisation

Learn about Local Digital Twins' foundational concepts, their role in urban decision-making, and how they support the EU Green Deal's sustainability objectives through practical examples and case studies.

HOW

Planning Phase

g the foundation of your digital journey

Learn about LORDIMAS for assessing digital maturity and developing an implementation roadmap to advance digitalisation, including the role of open data platforms and procurement support.

SUPPORT

Empowerment Phase

Empowering your digital transformation

Explore ecosystems and funding opportunities to accelerate your community's digital transformation through collaboration and financial support.

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LOCAL DIGITAL TWINS

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Dr. Bettina Distel ist wissenschaftliche Projektleiterin im Bundesinstitut für Bau-, Stadt- und Raumforschung im Bundesamt für Bauwesen und Raumordnung.

Ihre Expertise umfasst die Themen Smart Cities, Verwaltungsdigitalisierung, insb. Public Service Innovation, und sozialer Zusammenhalt in der digitalen Gesellschaft, insb. Vertrauen.

Zuvor war sie als wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiterin und akademische Rätin am Institut für Wirtschaftsinformatik der Universität Münster tätig, wo sie 2018 zudem promoviert hat.

Bettina Distel ist Mitglied im Nationalen E-Government Kompetenzzentrum NEGZ e. V., einem Netzwerk aus Expert*innen zur Verwaltungsdigitalisierung aus Verwaltung, Wissenschaft und Wirtschaft, sowie der Digital Government Society, einem internationalen Expert*innen-Netzwerk.

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What is a Local Digital Twin?

A **Digital Twin** is a continuous learning digital copy of real-world assets, systems and processes…

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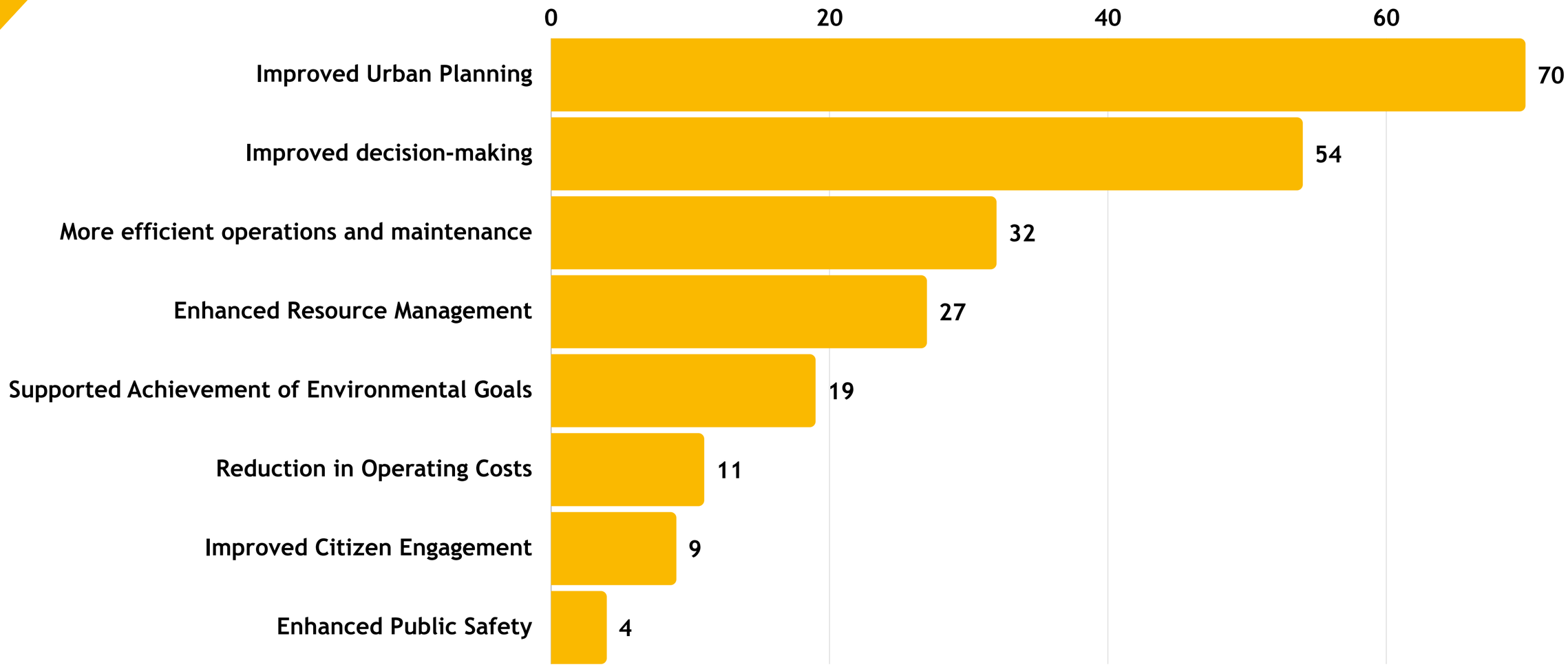
A digital twin is a
digital or virtual copy
of physical assets or products.

What Are LDTs Used For?



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Facilities management

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Unique Value Proposition of LDTs

- Connect legacy systems
- Make data understandable
- Explore policy impact
- Influence better public decisions
- Experiment and innovate in cities and across regions

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LOCAL DIGITAL TWINS AND OTHER DIGITAL TOOLS TO DEPLOY THE EU GREEN DEAL

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Felix Hörmann

Connected Urban Twins

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The Role of Cities in the Green Transition

Cities play a pivotal role in achieving climate neutrality by 2050,
the goal of the European Green Deal, accounting for:

75 % of EU citizens

65 % of the world's energy consumption

+70 % of global CO2 emissions

European cities can contribute to the Green Deal target of reducing emissions by 55% by 2030 and, in more practical terms, to offer cleaner air, safer transport and less congestion and noise to their citizens.

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Climate Neutral and Smart Cities Mission

- 112 climate-neutral and smart cities by 2030. 7 German cities (Berlin, Dortmund, Dresden, Frankfurt, Mannheim, Munich, Münster)
- Ensure that these cities act as experimentation and innovation hubs to put all European cities in a position to become climate neutral by 2050

100 EU cities

12 cities from Horizon Europe associated countries

Cities from every Member State

Capital cities

Small, medium, large cities

Frontrunners and less prepared cities

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The Twin Green and Digital Transition Go Hand in Hand

- The digital transformation is taking place against a backdrop of rapid climate change
- The EU's policy agenda looks at digital twins as far-reaching technologies that can support smart cities in contributing to the European green deal strategy, enhancing energy efficiency, adaptation of society to climate change and resilience of urban centres.
- Placed into urban contexts, digital twins help smart cities to reassess their urban planning, transforming how cities are displayed, monitored and managed

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National Examples

Local City Name (MUNICH)

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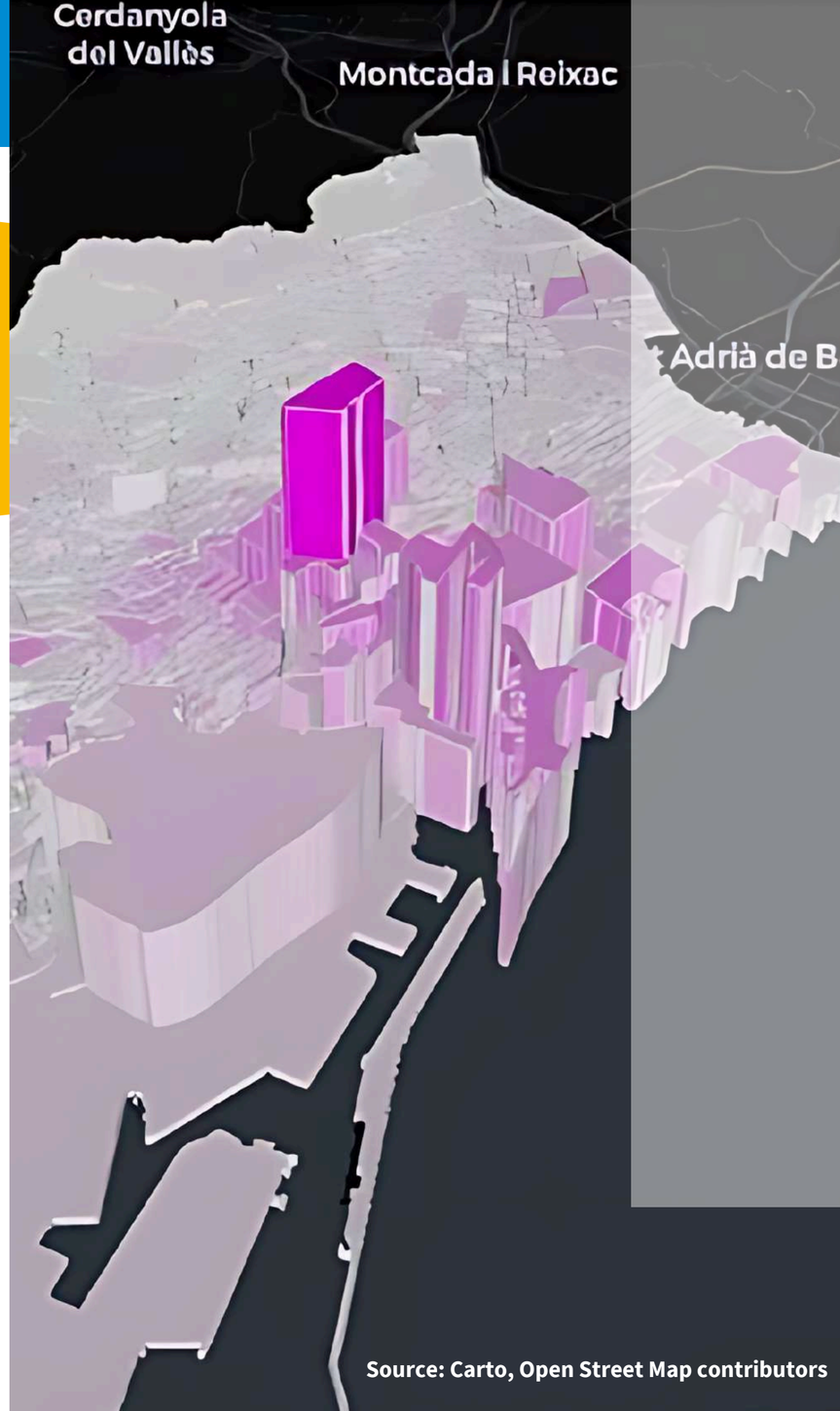
Barcelona’s Superilles (Success story)

- The goal of the project is to create a healthy, greener, fairer and safer public space that promotes social relations and the local economy.

- Barcelona Supercomputing Centre revealed that while improving air quality, superblocks have also increased pollution in adjacent areas where traffic has been displaced.

Monitoring and Tracking



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Digital twins’ technologies have permitted to measure and evaluate the impact of urban policies, and correct them if it was needed.

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DUET Project in Flanders (success story)

- A traffic model calculates what traffic volumes can be expected at the same time in the surrounding streets when one or more streets are closed.
- The interaction between the traffic model and the air quality model allow to simulate the effects of traffic measures in the city on mobility and the environment.

Simulation and forecasting

Digital twins' technologies allow cities to test how different decisions will affect the city and its residents. The digital twins allows local governments to make mistakes in the virtual world, rather than reality, and avoid unexpected effects of policies.

Source: DUET Project

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RUGGEDISED Project in Rotterdam

(success story)

- The Ruggedised project aimed at transforming large districts or buildings into low carbon and resource efficient districts through smart interaction and integration of energy systems at district level.

System Management

- Ruggedised implemented 13 smart solutions to achieve maximum energy efficiency and CO2 reduction, while having a social economic impact in terms of job creation, levels of participation of citizens and quality of life. One of the outcomes was building a “3-D city operations platform”.

The platform discloses and visualises actual use of energy as well as its use over a period of time, it makes it possible to monitor and communicate different information, enabling endless applications and scalable solution to digital city level.

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Source: RUGGEDISED Project

Utrecht and Amsterdam's 3D Platforms (Success story)

- The municipalities of Amsterdam and Utrecht are jointly developing an online platform for anyone to build their own 3D environment and provide it with their own data and various functionalities.

Virtualisation

- The platform provides a 3D version of the city, allowing the local government to better discuss with local residents and stakeholders in the context of participation. Designers and project developers can add models to the 3D platform themselves.

The 3D platforms allows the municipality, residents and other stakeholders to visualise how changes will affect their environment. For example, placing solar panels in public buildings or monuments. This solution is available for other Dutch cities to use.

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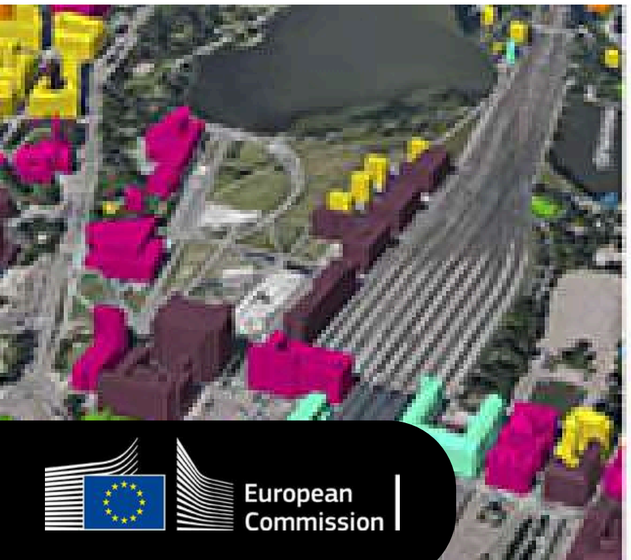
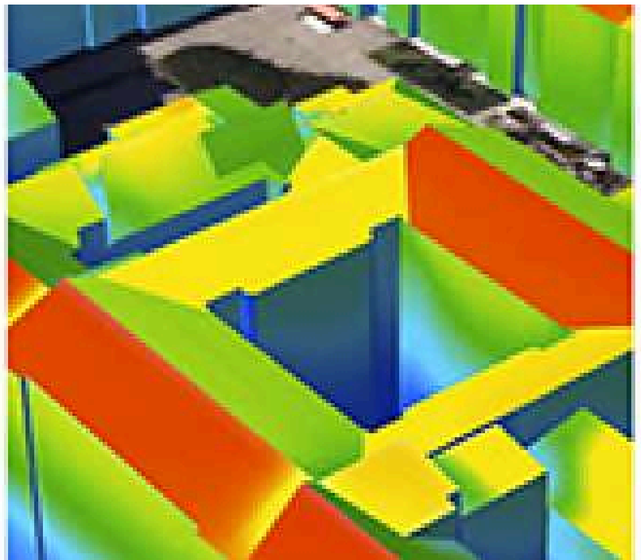
Helsinki 3D+ Energy and Climate Atlas

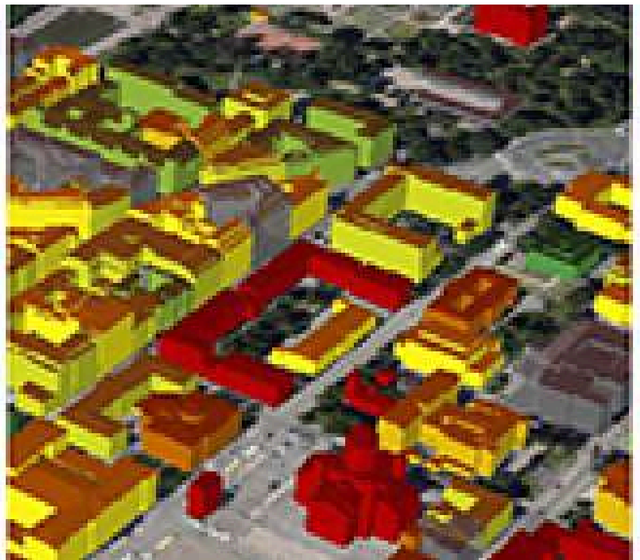
- The Helsinki Energy and Climate Atlas is a free browser service based on the 3D City Models, and it contains information about renewable energy and possibilities for energy renovations throughout the Helsinki region.
- It contains a large amount of building-specific information, energy and refurbishment information, as well as information about the consumption of water, district heating and electricity.

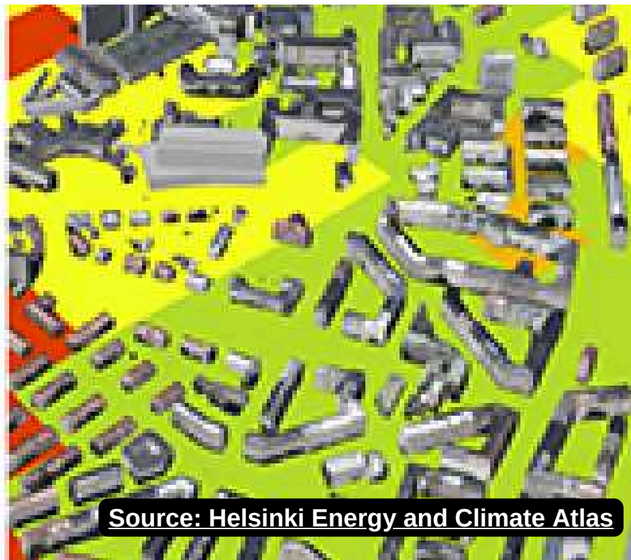
Information and Communication Technologies

This technology allows the city and residents to see the indicative energy consumption estimate for nearly every building , and includes information about how much solar radiation energy the surfaces receive on an annual and monthly basis.









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ASSESSING YOUR DIGITAL READINESS

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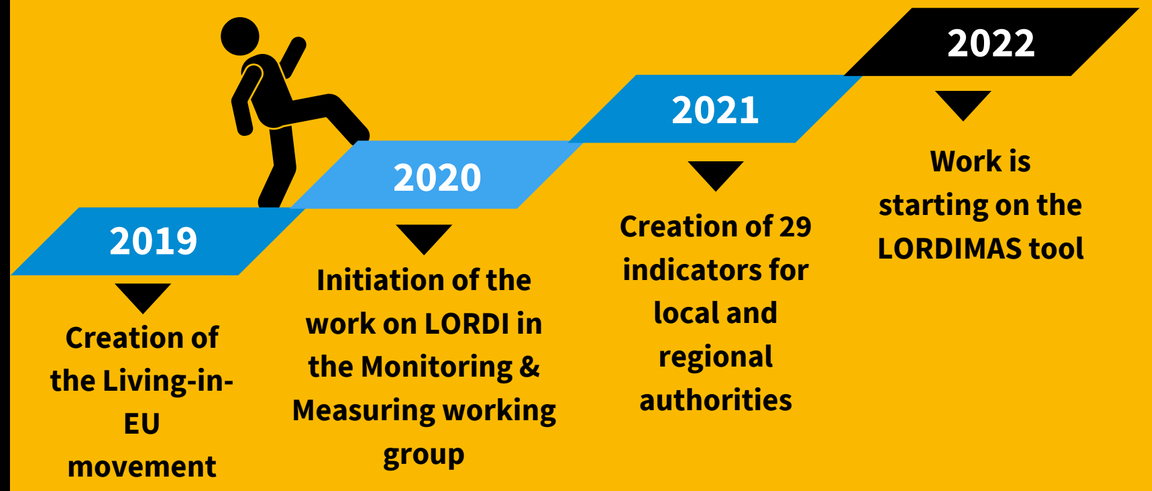
The LORDIMAS Tool

An interactive tool helping local and regional governments to understand where they are in their digital transformation journey

HOW WAS LORDIMAS CREATED

A collaborative process with many stakeholders engaged in its creation and its deployment.

WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?



Rooted in the discussions that are currently taking place within the Living-in.EU and topics with direct linkages with the Digital Europe Programme.

WHO DOES IT ADDRESS?

A wide range of cities, municipalities and regions at different stages of their digital transformation journey.

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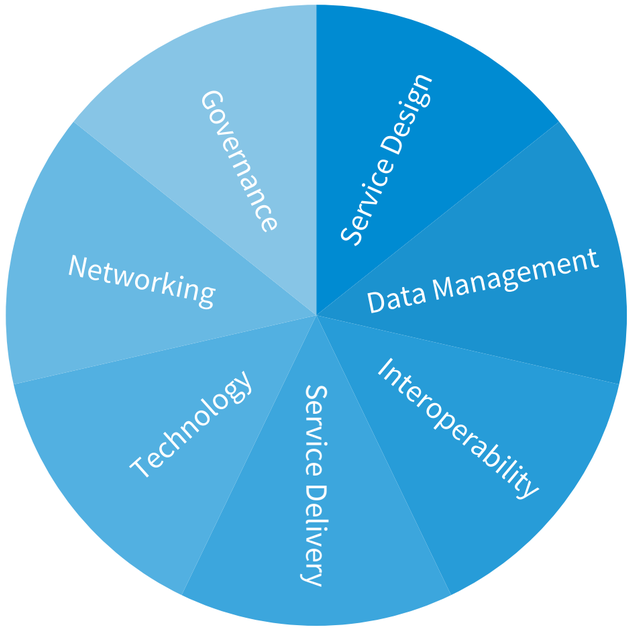
The Use Case for LORDIMAS

Dimensions of the tool

7 self-assessment dimensions



6 levels of maturity

Digital Native	*Digitally Optimized*	*Digitally Purposeful*
Digitally Emerging	*Digitally Emerging*	*Digitally Nascent*

Functionalities

Evaluate: A tool to help you assess your digital maturtiy and monitor progress made towards digital transition.

Compare: An interactive dashboard to benchmark your city to other similar cities.

Share: A repository of good practices to showcase your initiatives and results and to draw inspiration from other cities.

Learn: Learn about emerging topics and receive policy advice.

Questions it Helps Answer

- Is my city above/below the EU median?
- How do I rank compared to other cities of similar size, urban/rural cities, cities in my country?
- Are there dimensions that my city over/under performs compared to the median?
- What are my city's progresses towards digital maturity?

Facilitates

- Review of achievements and plans for continuation of transformation effort
- Assessment of local enablers
- Identification of opportunities, areas for improvement and how the ecosystem could work together to achieve goals

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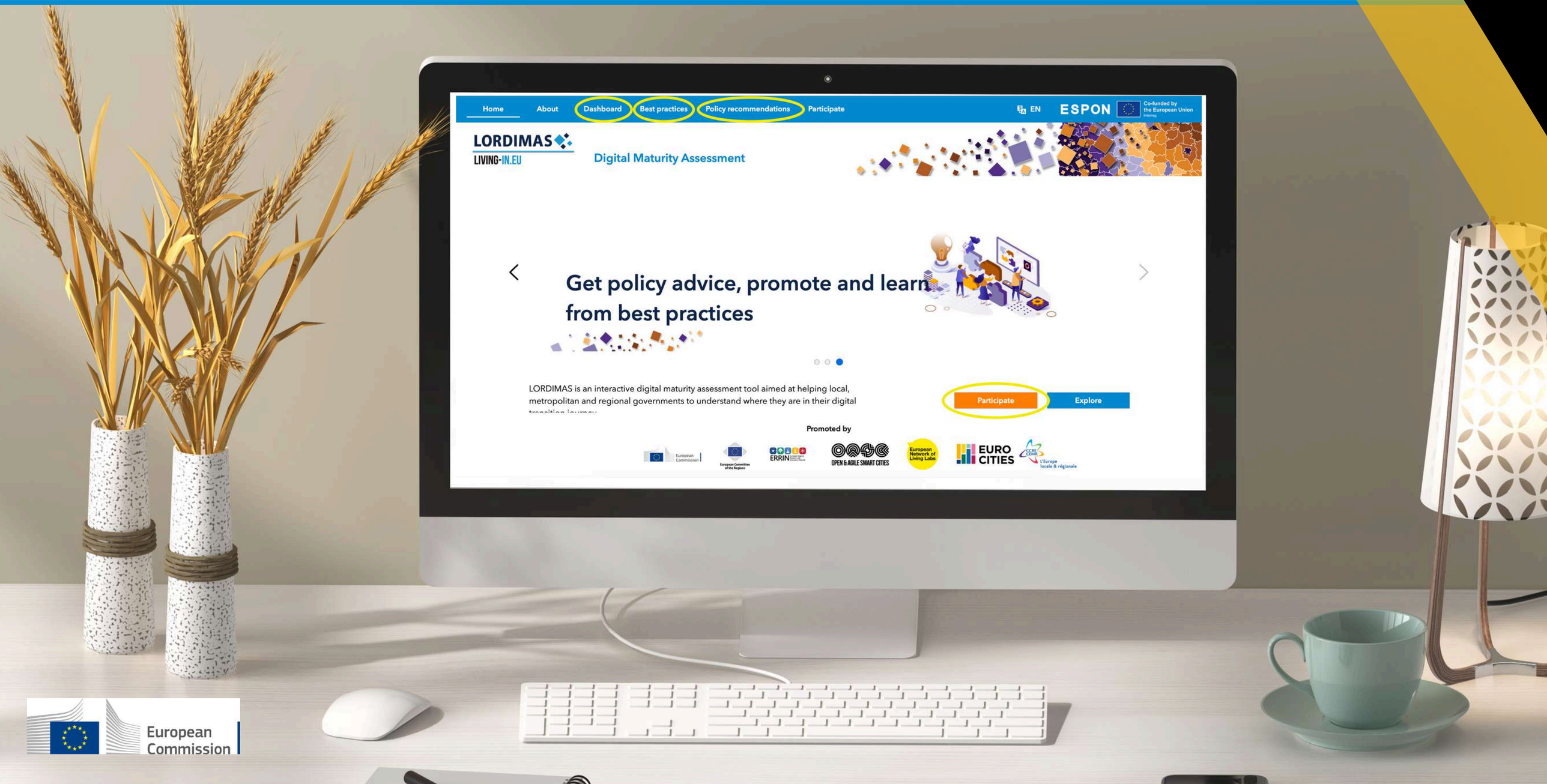
How does LORDIMAS Work?



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Maturity Assessment

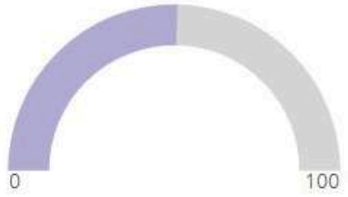
- **Digitally native** — Very high levels of digital transition
- **Digitally optimised** — High levels of digital transition
- **Digitally purposeful** — Moderate levels of digital transition
- **Digitally emerging** — Low levels of digital transition
- **Digitally reactive** — Very low levels of digital transition
- **Digitally nascent** — Lacking digital transition

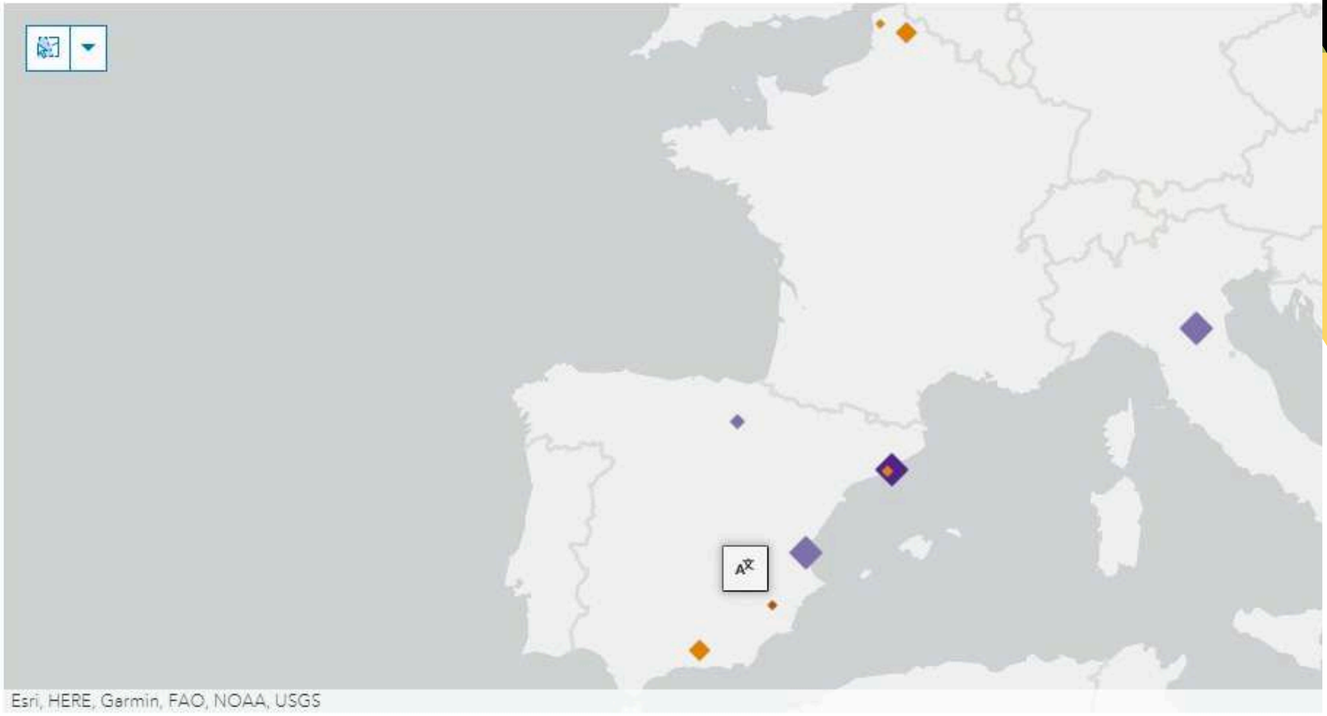
Population size

- > 5 000 000
- < 5 000

Maturity level: Digitally purposeful

Maturity score: 50.6/100





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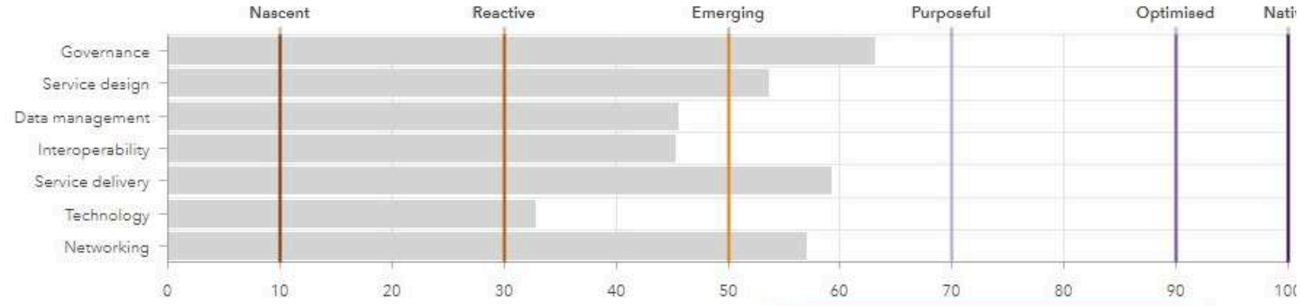

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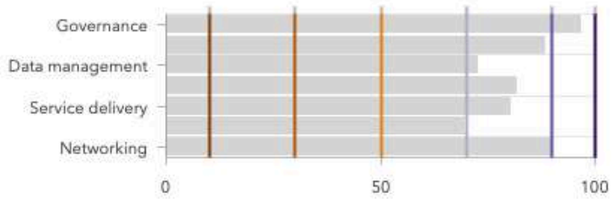

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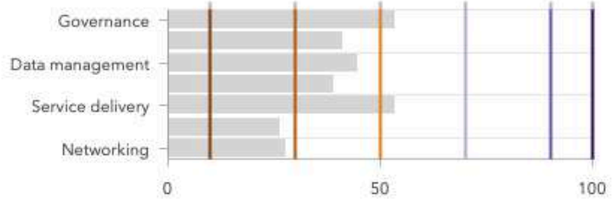

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Insert your best practice

[Draft example] Helsinki's innovation...

Forum Virium Helsinki (FVH) is the City of Helsinki innovation company. FVH co-creates...

[Draft example] Terrassa creates a m...

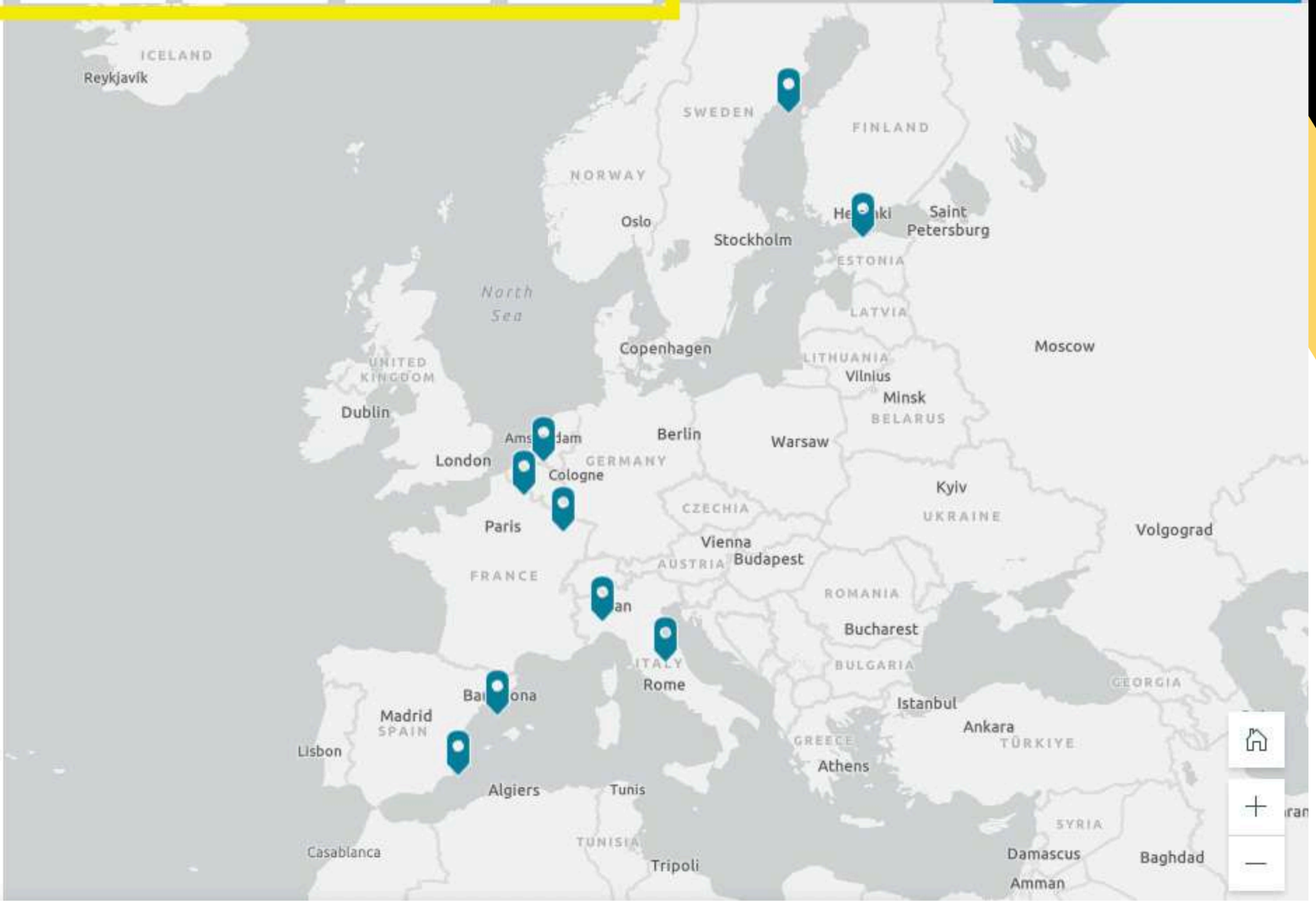
"Participa a Terrassa" (participa.terrassa.cat) is the online tool for citizen participation that...

[Draft example] Amsterdam informs ...

Private companies, research institutions and government organisations in Amsterdam mus...

[Draft example] Umeå integrates dat...

The Umeå urban data platform (UDP) integrates a wide number of data sources from both...



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Jörg Rainer Noening

The experience of the City of Dresden

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You can access LORDIMAS at:

lordimas.espon.eu

If you want to contribute to shape the future development of the tool you can join the Monitoring & Measuring Working Group of Living-in.EU:

living-in.eu

Call to Action – How to Get Started

- Go to the platform, click on participate and download the offline form.
- Identify your list of key city stakeholders you would like to invite for the assessment. Share the questionnaire with the stakeholders.
- Organise a workshop to discuss the questionnaire and collect information on all dimensions.
- Complete the assessment online, compare yourself to other cities, consult good practices and recommendations
- Summarise and discuss digital maturity assessment results jointly with the stakeholders, share learnings on strengths and weaknesses

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DEVELOPING YOUR IMPLEMENTATION ROADMAP

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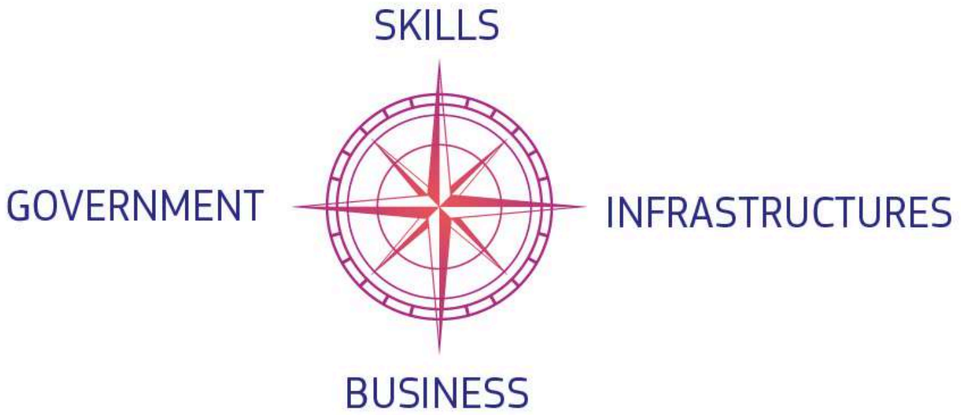
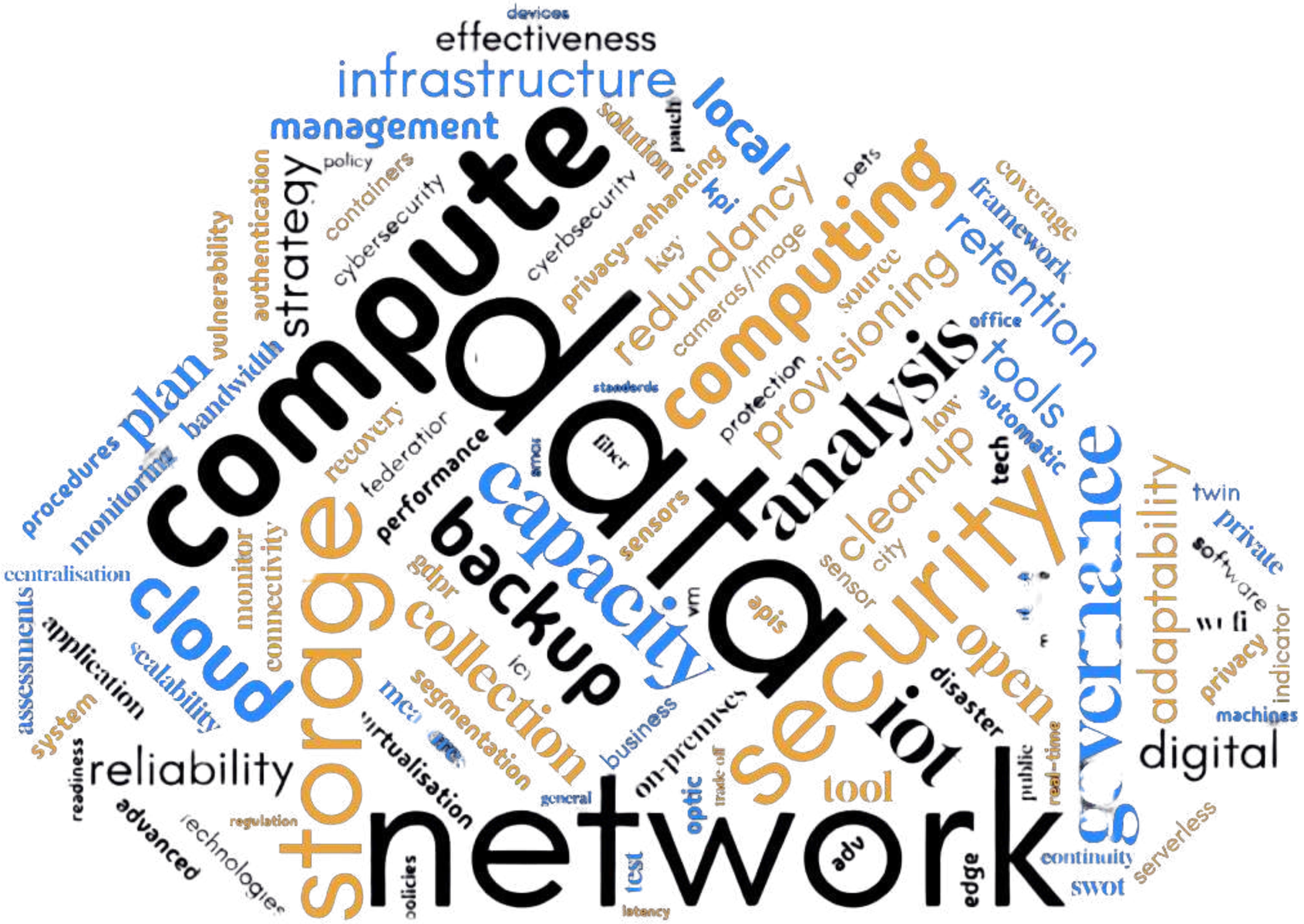
The importance of implementing digitalisation roadmaps



National roadmaps

What Digital Transformation Concepts Need to be in Place



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What Digital Transformation Concepts Need to be in Place

- Adaptability
- APIs
- Authentication federation tool
- Automatic Storage Management
- Backup Solution
- Bandwidth
- Business Continuity Plan
- Cameras/Image Sensors
- Capacity
- Cloud
- Cloud Compute
- Cloud Storage
- Compute
- Compute Cleanup
- Compute Policies & Procedures
- Compute Provisioning
- Computing Adv. Technologies
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- Data Centralisation
- Data Collection & Management
- Edge Computing
- Effectiveness
- Fiber Optic
- General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR)
- ICT Infrastructure
- Infrastructure Security
- IoT
- IoT Devices
- IoT Sensor
- IT Infrastructure
- Key Performance Indicator (KPI)
- Local Digital Platform
- Local Digital Twin
- Low Latency
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- Network Capacity & Effectiveness
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- Network Coverage
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- Open Source Software
- Open Standards
- Plan, Monitor & Test
- Privacy Compliance
- Privacy-Enhancing Tech (PETs)
- Private Subnet
- Public Wi-Fi
- Real-time Data Collection
- Redundancy
- Reliability
- Scalability
- Security
- Security Advanced Measures
- Security Patch
- Security Segmentation
- Serverless Computing
- Smart City Office
- Storage
- Storage Cleanup
- Storage Provisioning
- System / Application
- SWOT Analysis
- Trade-off
- Virtual Machines (VMs)
- Virtualisation
- Vulnerability Assessments
- 5G Readiness

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Journey for Participating Cities

KICK OFF ACTIVITIES

1:1 sessions between cities and the *CGAs, or to a common Info Session

*LORDIMAS

Get to know your overall digital maturity

STRATEGY ASSESSMENT

Assess in more detail your overall digital vision and strategy

IT INFRASTRUCTURE ASSESSMENT

Evaluate the technical maturity of the IT infrastructure

DIGITALISATION ROADMAP

Get your digital transformation roadmap tailored to your city/community needs

PROCUREMENT SUPPORT

Receive support to identify procurement needs and templates

The helpdesk is live and you can express your interest in participating starting today!

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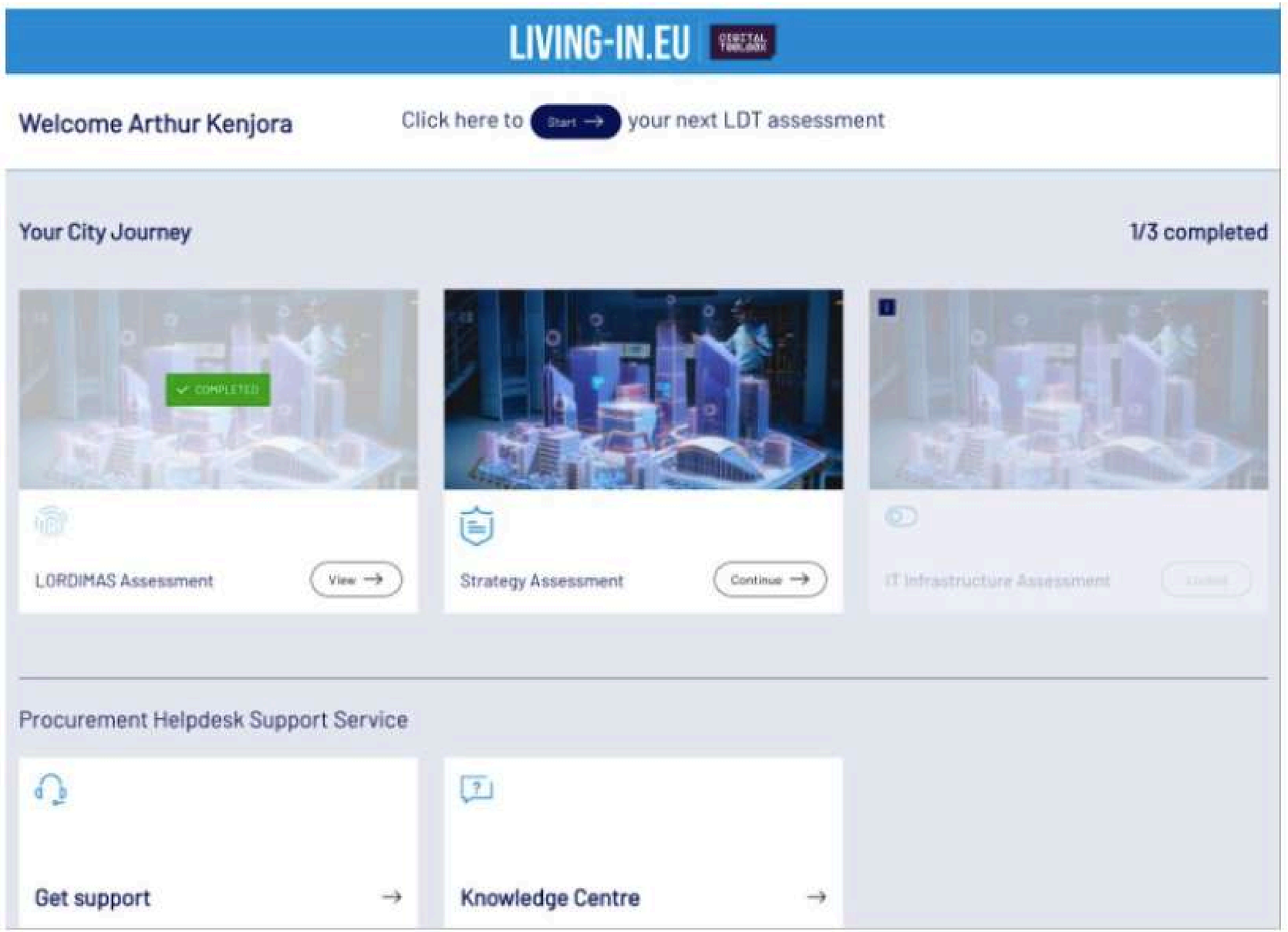
*CGAs (City Guiding Agents)
*Local and Regional Digital Maturity Assessment

Procurement Helpdesk Live Demo



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Digitalisation Roadmap

Reference Roadmap

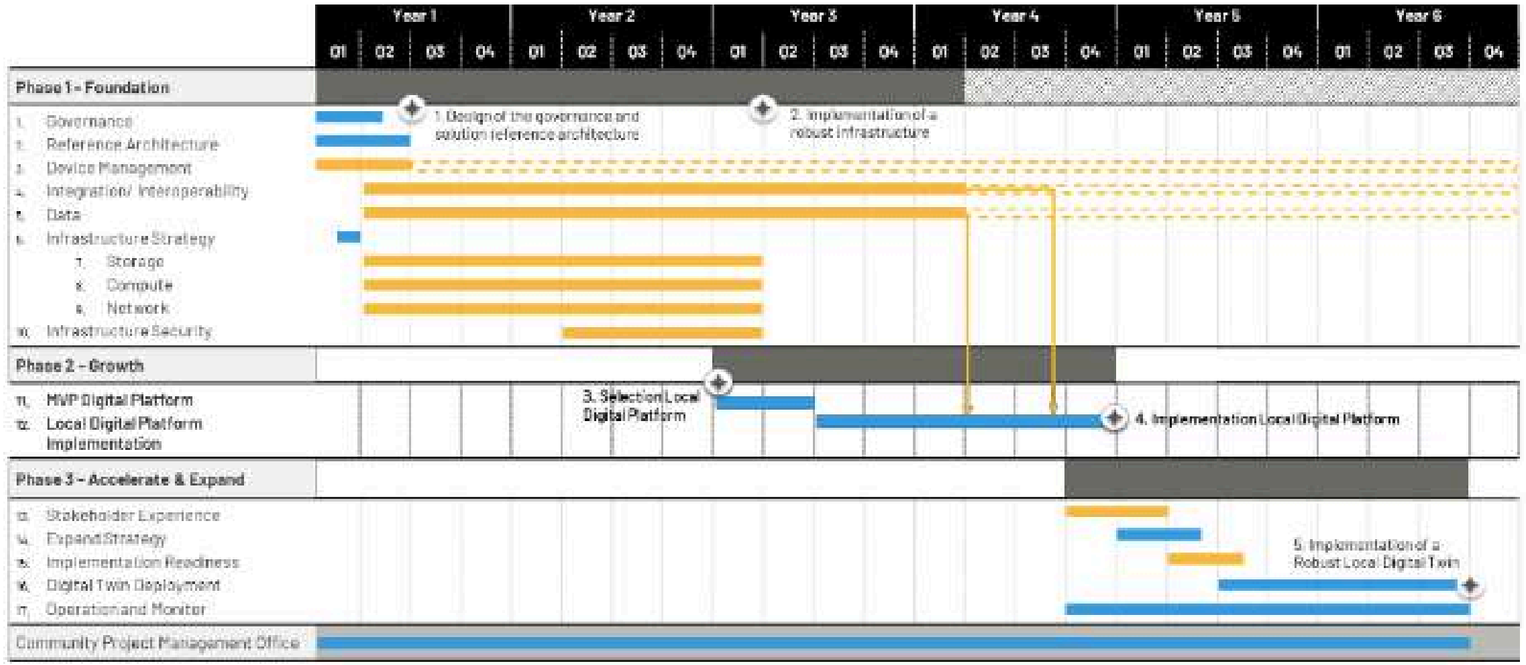
The **reference roadmap outlines key milestones and best practices for a project**, providing a standardized framework for development and implementation, applicable to various scenarios as it remains use-case agnostic

The **time presented in the reference roadmap is an estimation**, but can vary depending on the general administration of each city

The **roadmap does not consider the time needed for contract negotiations** and RFP discussions

In the reference roadmap overlaps occur, because certain capabilities and enablers, **while having interdependencies, don't strictly rely on each other's conclusion** since they allow for simultaneous development

Overview of capabilities and enablers and correspondent reference timeline



Note: The curves represented in the reference roadmap illustrate that during the implementation of the local digital platform, both integration and data capabilities should be addressed. It is essential to ensure the seamless collaboration of integration and data collection within the local digital platform during its implementation.

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Digitalisation Roadmap

Foundation | Growth | Accelerate & Expand

3 Device Management

The Device Management capability entails efficient deployment, maintenance, and integration of IoT devices to enhance overall operational efficiency within the smart community ecosystem.

Main Initiatives

Device Management Strategy

1| Review the device management strategy, including lifecycle management framework, protocols and APIs, and the KPIs

2| Review your current IoT devices, and see if they are a good fit based on the strategic priorities and identified requirements

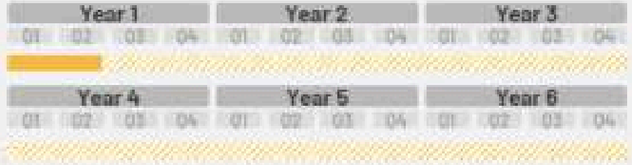
Device Installation

1| Review current IoT devices and check their integration the current network and compliance with the policies based on your device management strategy and IT Infrastructure strategy

Device Platform

1| Acquire and implement the chosen IoT Platform based on the IoT strategy, strategic priorities and IT Infrastructure strategy

Calendar Estimate



Procurement Objects*

- *IoT devices*
- *IoT platform*

**The procurement objects provided are preliminary versions and subject to further refinement*

Interdependencies

Not applicable

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Procurement templates

Template (Outline Example)

OUTLINE

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1. FOREWORD
2. Tender documents, requests for clarification and communication
3. SCOPE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROCUREMENT
   - 3.1 Contracting authority: who is the buyer?
   - 3.2 Subject: what is this call for tenders about?
   - 3.3 Lots: is this call for tenders divided into lots?
   - 3.4 Description: what do we want to buy through this call for tenders?
   - 3.5 Place of performance: where will the contract be performed?
   - 3.6 Nature of the contract: how will the contract be implemented?
   - 3.7 Volume and value of the contract: how much do we plan to buy?
   - 3.8 Duration of the contract: how long do we plan to use the contract?
   - 3.9 Options and renewals
   - 3.10 Price revisions
4. GENERAL INFORMATION ON TENDERING
   - 4.1 Legal basis: what are the rules?
   - 4.2 Entities subject to restrictive measures and rules on access to procurement: who may submit a request to participate/tender?
   - 4.3 Registration in the Participant Register: why register?
   - 4.4 Ways to submit a request to participate/tender: how can economic operators organise themselves to submit a request to participate/tender?
     - 4.1.1 Joint requests to participate/tenders
     - 4.1.2 Subcontracting
     - 4.1.3 Optional inspections
5. EVALUATION AND AWARD
   - 5.1 EVALUATION OF OFFERS
     - 5.1.1 Step 1: Exclusion criteria of technical offer
     - 5.1.2 Step 1: Selection criteria of technical offer
     - 5.1.3 Step 1: Exclusion criteria of economic offer
     - 5.1.4 Step 1: Selection criteria of economic offer
     - 5.1.5 Method for the calculation of scores

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   - 5.2 AWARDING OF OFFERS
     - 5.2.1 Committee for evaluation and awarding
     - 5.2.2 Step 2: Compliance with the conditions for participation and minimum requirements specified in the procurement documents
     - 5.2.3 Step 2: Award criteria
     - 5.2.4 Award (ranking of tenders)
6. FORM AND CONTENT OF THE SUBMISSIONS
   - 6.1 Form of the submissions: how to submit the request to participate/tender?
   - 6.2 Content of the submissions: what documents to submit with the request to participate/tender?
     - 6.2.1 Administrative offer
     - 6.2.2 Technical offer
     - 6.2.3 Economic offer and duration (warranty extension - if applicable)
     - 6.2.4 Verification of anomalies of the offers
     - 6.2.5 Tender awarding and contract signing
   - 6.3 Signature policy: how can documents be signed?
   - 6.4 Confidentiality of tenders: what information and under what conditions can be disclosed?
   - 6.5 Code of Conduct
   - 6.6 Access to the records
   - 6.7 Settlement of disputes
   - 6.8 Personal data processing

APPENDIX: LIST OF REFERENCES

ANNEXES

Annex 1.1 List of documents to be submitted with the request to participate or during the procedure (step 1)
Annex 1.2 List of documents to be submitted with the tender (step 2)
Annex 2. Declaration on Honour on exclusion and selection criteria
Annex 3. Agreement/Power of attorney
Annex 4. List of identified subcontractors and proportion of subcontracting
Annex 5.1. Commitment letter by an identified subcontractor
Annex 5.2. Commitment letter by an entity on whose capacities is being relied
Annex 6. Financial tender form
Annex 7. Technical Specifications *[Consult separate dedicated document]*

European initiative to support this step

Financial Commitment

Fully funded by the European Commission, this initiative covers all expenses related to support activities and assessments. It's important to note that while the costs for these preparatory stages are fully covered, **there isn't direct funding available for the actual implementation of the solutions.** Cities and communities looking to fund the implementation phase are **advised to explore the DEP (Digital Europe Programme) grants and funding opportunities.**

Benefits

- Online support services to guide your community in developing and realising its **digital strategy**.
- Expert guidance and validation of digital projects, progress and alignment with **EU standards and best practices**.
- Identification of procurement needs to advance the digitalisation roadmap implementation, and access to tailored procurement guidelines and templates.
- Tailored **advisory** services to assist your city in assessing technological readiness for implementing MIM-compliant local data platforms.
- A customised **digitalisation roadmap**, detailing the necessary steps and procurement strategies to enhance your technical capabilities.

Recommended expertise

Strategy & decision-making

- Innovation Manager (Chief Innovation, Chief Digital or Chief Technology Officer, Smart City Manager or similar)
- Relevant city departments with strategic and decision-making capacity
- Project management office (PMO)
- Thematic experts

IT/Data/Architecture

- Data Manager (Chief Data Manager, IT manager, Data Steward, or similar)
- ICT Manager and Systems Specialist
- IT Architect

IT Procurement

- Infrastructure Provider

More information abou the Online Procurement Helpdesk

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Slide to present the speaker to explain their experience in the helpdesk

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The Journey

Discovery Phase

Unlocking the potential of digitalisation

Learn about Local Digital Twins' foundational concepts, their role in urban decision-making, and how they support the EU Green Deal's sustainability objectives through practical examples and case studies.

Planning Phase

Laying the foundation of your digital journey

Learn about LORDIMAS for assessing digital maturity and developing an implementation roadmap to advance digitalisation, including the role of open data platforms and procurement support.

Empowerment Phase

Empowering your digital transformation

Explore ecosystems and funding opportunities to accelerate your community's digital transformation through collaboration and financial support.

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SUPPORTING ECOSYSTEMS AND COLLABORATIONS

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Luca Kerscher

Living-in.EU | EuroCities

Information about the speaker

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Invitation to join Living-in.EU

We are pleased to invite you to support the Living-in.EU movement, especially if you are already participating in the Online Procurement Helpdesk.

The procurement helpdesk is an integral component of the Living-in.EU initiative, and your city stands to benefit significantly from joining this collaborative effort!

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within the Federal Office for Building and Regional Planning

Lithuanian Green Municipalities can facilitate your participation and support you in using the resources offered!

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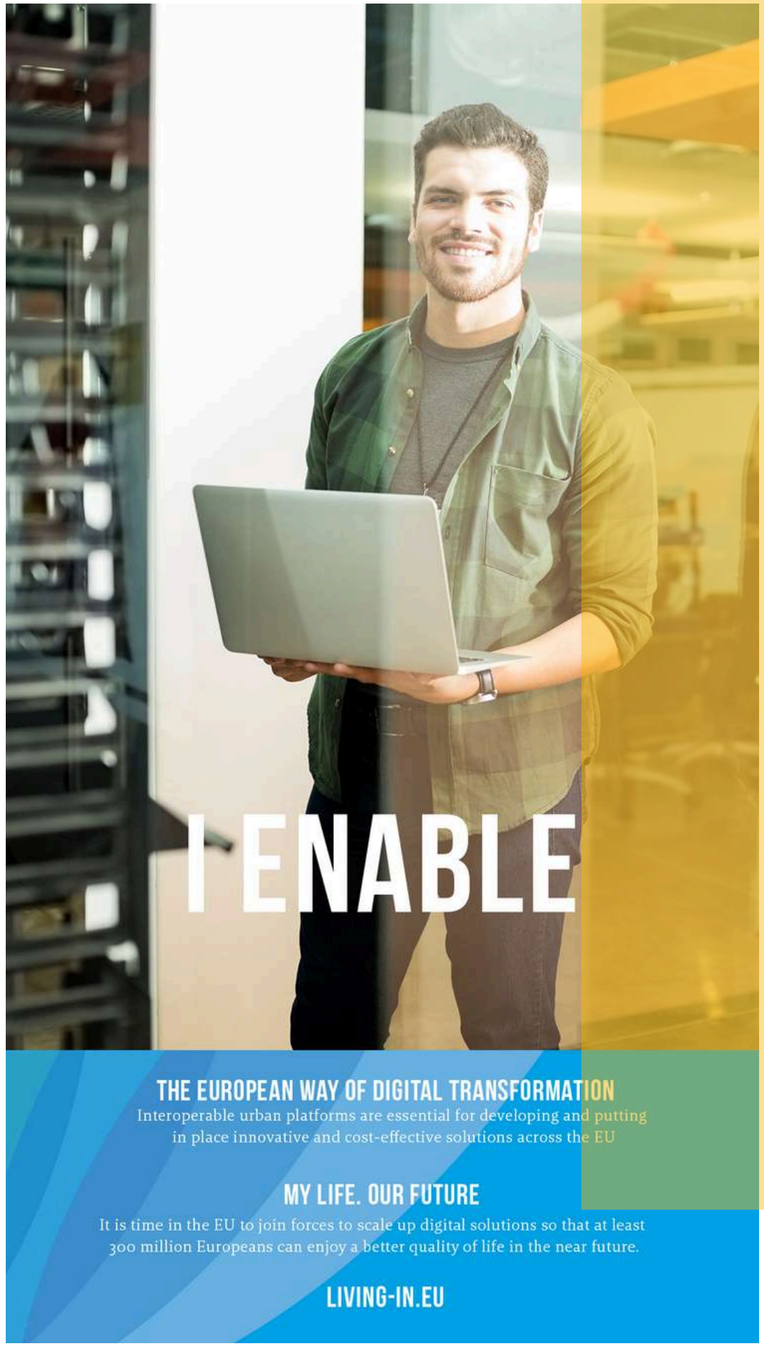

SET UP YOUR DIGITAL TWIN STRATEGY (3 main initiatives)

Initative 1	Initative 2	Initative 3
CLIMATE NEUTRAL CITIES INITIATIVE	**LIVING-IN.EU MOVEMENT**	**FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES**

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Citiverse EDIC (European Digital Infrastructure Consortium)

WHO

Signatory Member States: Spain, Slovenia, Estonia, Latvia, Croatia, Portugal, France, Czech Republic , Luxembourg, Belgium, Slovakia, Italy.

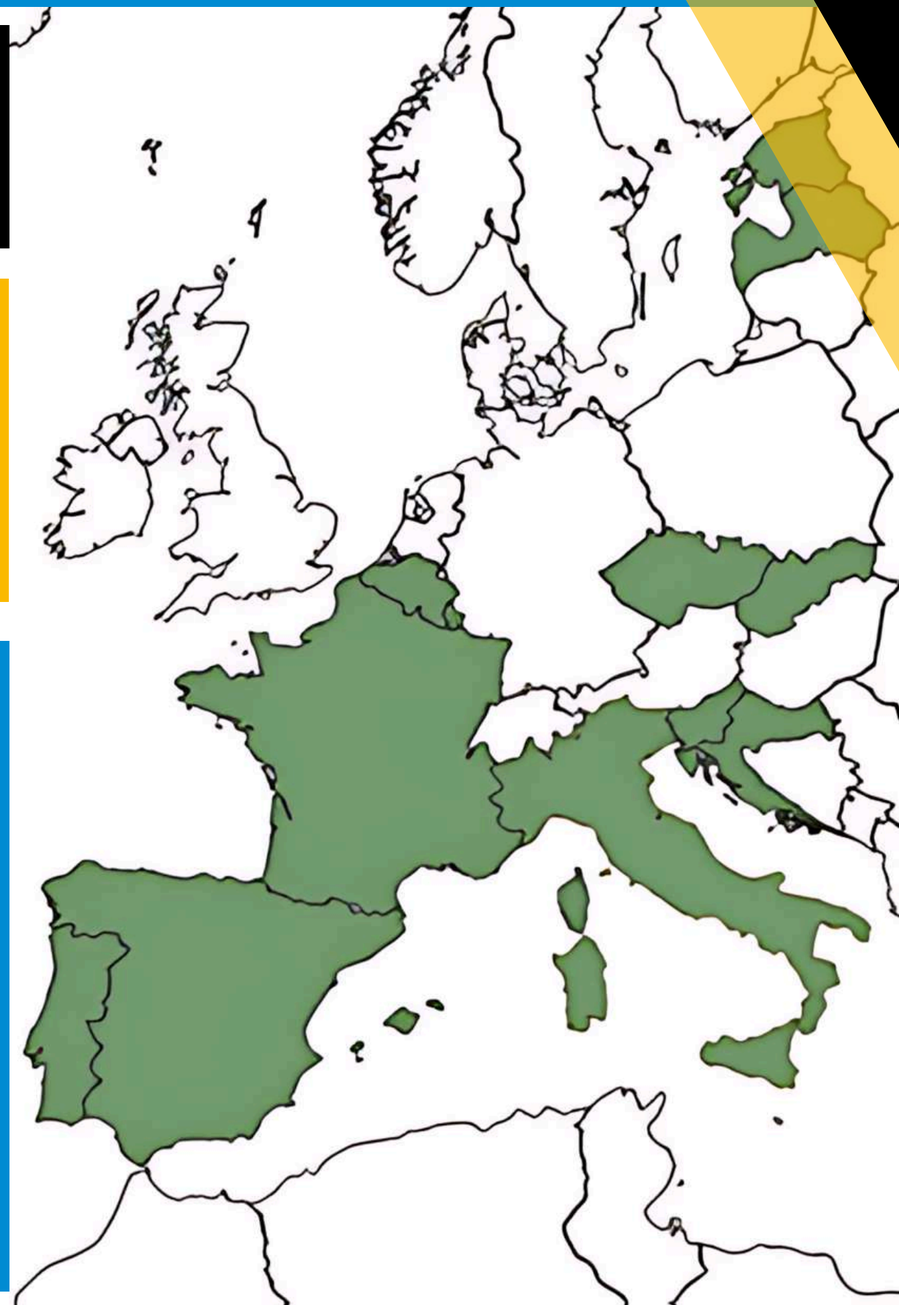
WHAT

Common tools: EU LDT toolbox, Data and services interoperability, Reuse of components & best practices.

Joint tenders: Economies of scale, Open standards, Certification.

WHY

- To create a common & sustainable European infrastructure.
- To go beyond research.
- To avoid repetitions.
- To deploy large-scale innovative projects and technologies.
- To provide recommendations for future R&D&I in SCC.
- To create a solid EU ecosystem on SCC.



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EU LDT TOOLBOX
Powered by DG CNECT

EU LDT Toolbox: An advanced set of tools to enable digital twins benefits on EU cities.

3 simple steps to enable the benefits of a Digital Twin to support your decision-making and planning processes effectively.

Being implemented and will start the Pilot Program with 6 Euroepan cities in January 2026

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OASC (Open and Agile Smart Cities)

- Access to regional, national, European, and international programs
- Access to projects through project management services
- Knowledge exchange through digital meetings on EU goals and programs
- Capacity building through interactive workshops, academies, and certified training
- Technical tools and practical solutions, such as MIM, standards, and technical specifications
- Support for members through events to expand your network and present your approaches, tools, and policies

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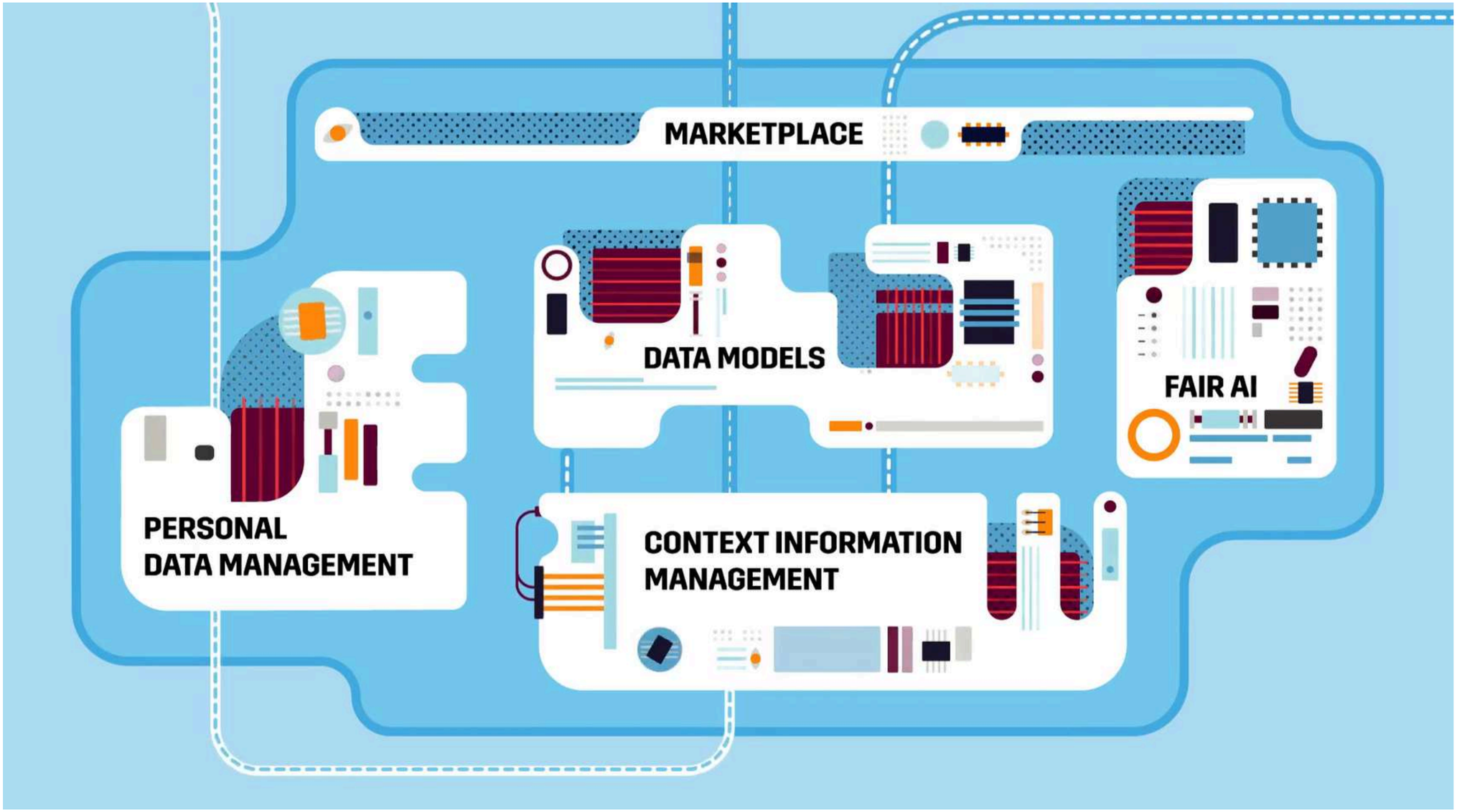

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Call to Action: Reminder

1

Prepare your strategy to implement Local Digital Twins

2

Join the Living-in.EU movement

3

Evaluate your digital maturity with LORDIMAS

4

Discover the MIMs Plus to start building your Open Data Architecture Framework

5

Apply to the EU Mission Cities: Twin Cities Programme

6

Express your interest to participate to the Online Procurement Helpdesk

DISCOVER
Online Training 1
03.12.2024

PLAN
Online Training 2
04.12.2024

EMPOWER
Online Training 3
11.12.2024

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Innovation is the engine of growth. It provides solutions to the pressing challenges we face – from climate change to digitalisation – and helps us build a sustainable future for all.

-Ursula von der Leyen

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