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Municipal Response to **COVID-19**

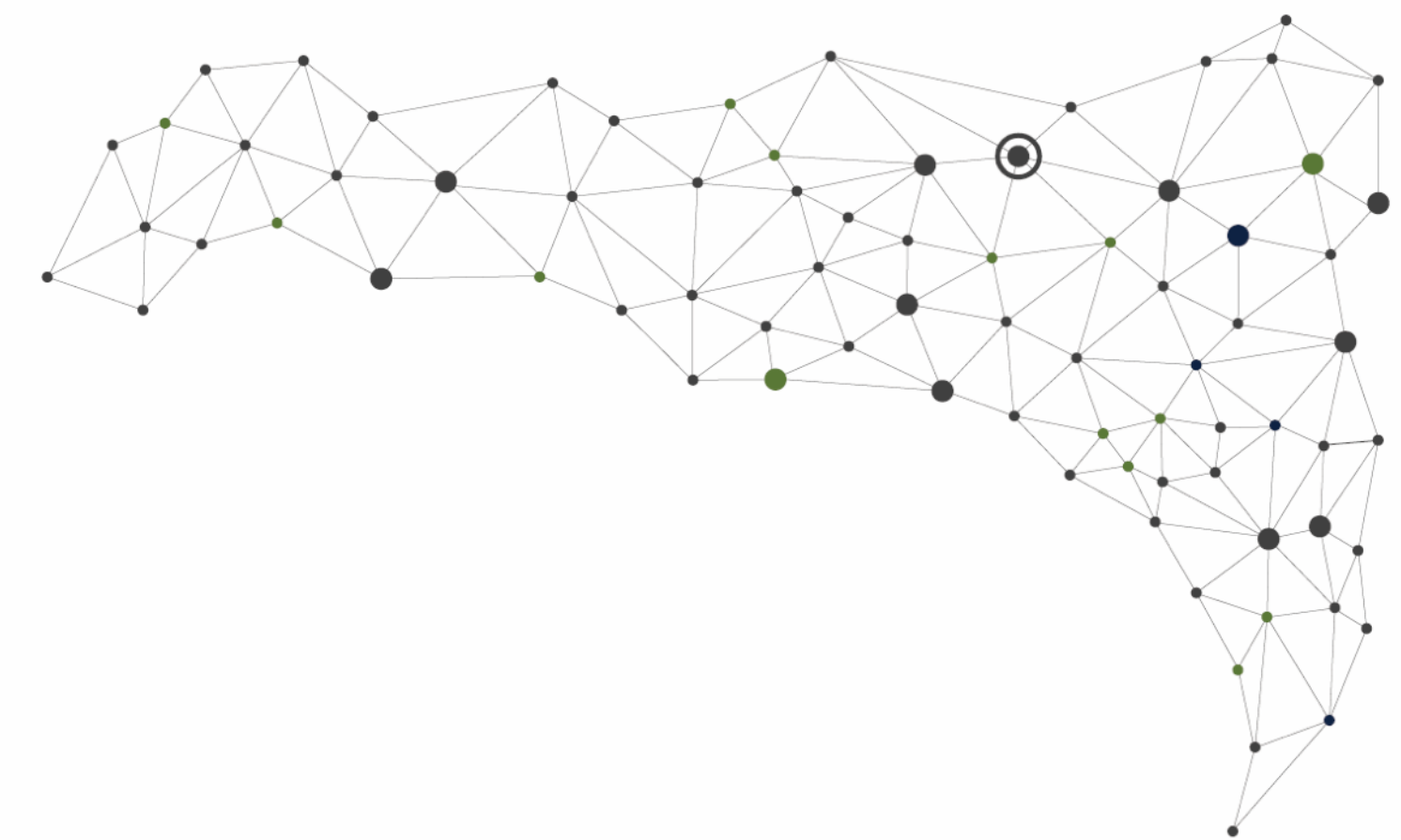
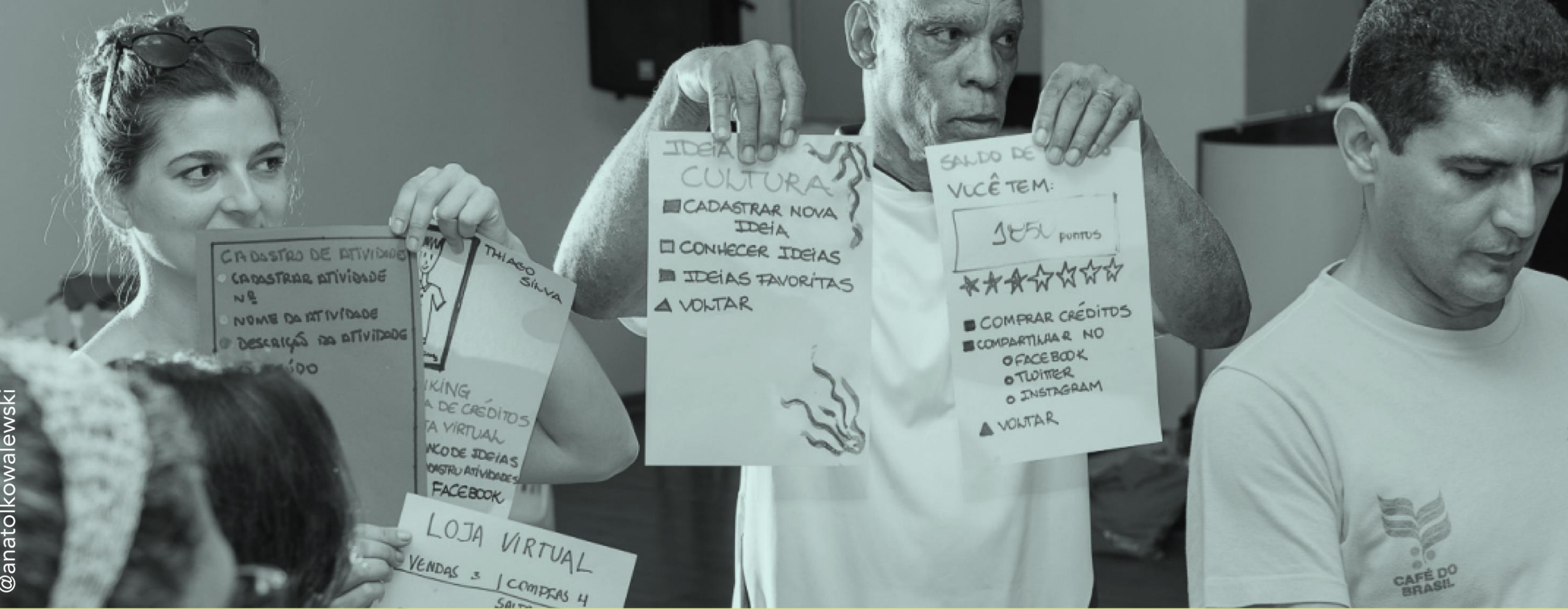
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Solution presentations and information on financing instruments.

By: Connectives Cities Team and Dismanage Collective.

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15:00 - 16:30 (CET)

Welcome

Looking Back

IDEA PITCHING

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Andrej Frizler, CCF, GIZ

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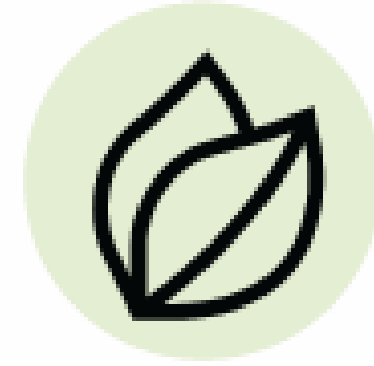


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Sabine Drees

Felix Reifsch... RM Sabine Drees

Harinjaka Ratozama...

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LOUNGE: HARVESTING INSIGHTS

Arnulfo CC_Daniela Marzavan Ericka Brigitta

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CC_Daniela M... CC_Jorge Rod...

CC_Challenge 2

brainstorm and cluster here

workshops

network for volunteer organisations

public stand

report

Match platform where people from different stakeholder-groups can meet e.g. volunteer, people from the city council, private sector

Long term: plan ahead

Free Covid-19 test for volunteers (when they need it)

Make a 'party' to say thank you to the volunteers

little gifts and events (after Covid)

kind of appreciation at work (some volunteer work accepted as worktime)

Certification for the volunteering

government give frame and legal security

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IDEA CANVAS

WHAT are the main instruments to

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CONNECTIVE CITIES - Municipal Response to COVID-19



DAY 2
Tuesday, 24th

PUBLIC HEALTH & CRISIS MANAGEMENT

08:30-10:30 CET PUBLIC HEALTH
Infection Chains and Mobile Testing

Representatives of different municipalities share their experiences how they deal with the challenges of keeping the administration running during the lockdown. Insights in daily crisis management with regular supply of goods and services are presented and lessons learned discussed.

KEY FINDINGS:

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DAHELA CHRIS

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BATOOL



CHALLENGES

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HOW CAN MUNICIPALITIES MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO MOTIVATE AND SUPPORT VOLUNTEERS AS FIRST RESPONDERS INVOLVED IN THE PUBLIC HEALTH CASE SYSTEM?

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If the epidemic is preventable, controllable and curable how can we better communicate and plan for the measures needed?

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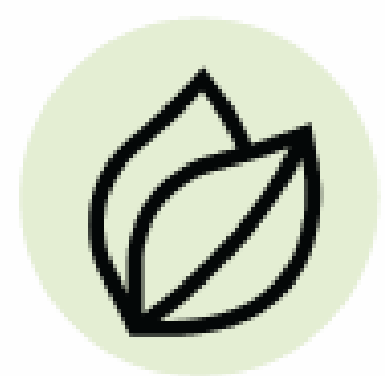
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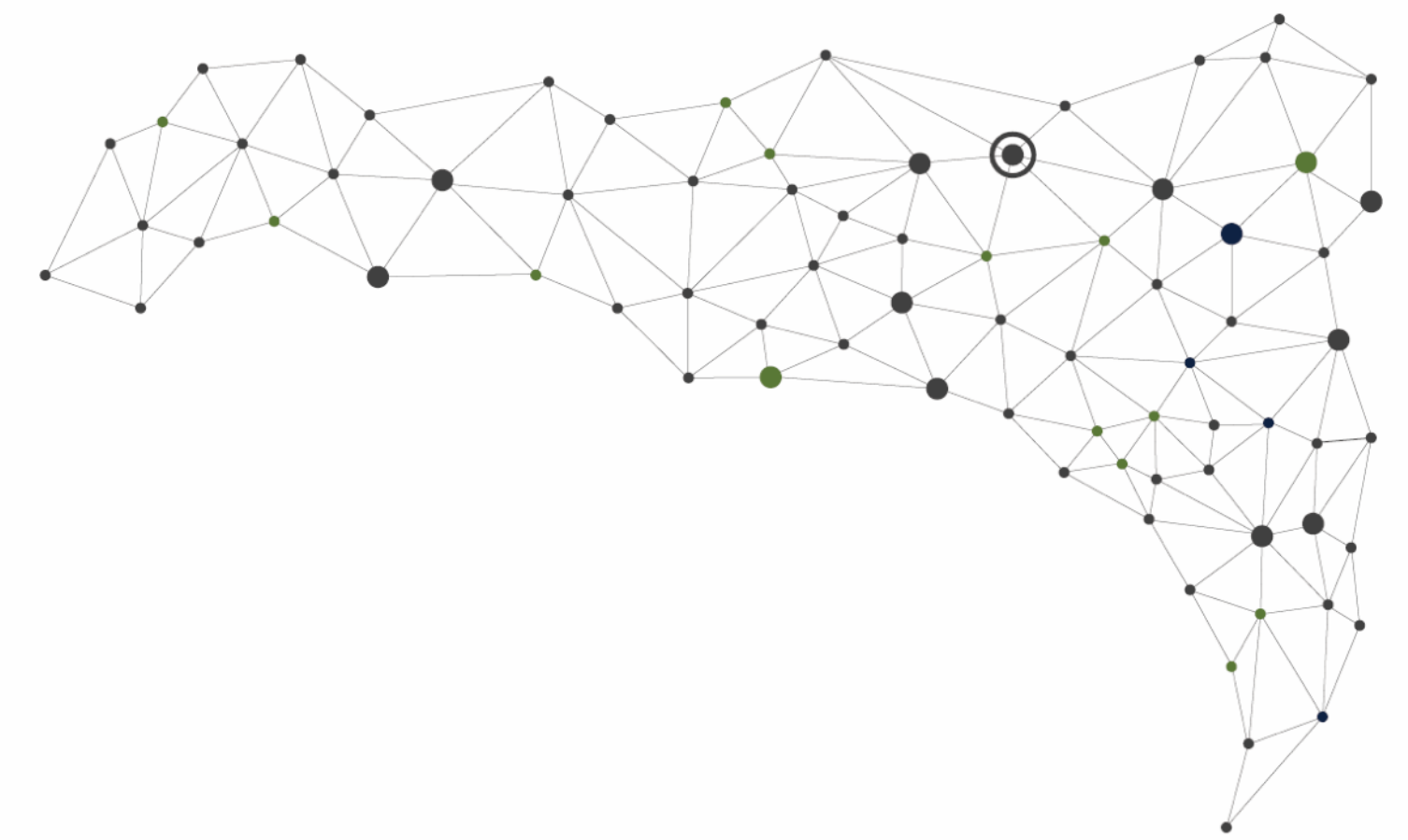
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Connective Cities: Municipal response to COVID-19

Support possibilities and examples for
implementing joint projects

Alexander Wagner, Service Agency Communities in One World

3RD DECEMBER, 2020

Who can apply?



- Applicant: all German municipalities (municipal administrations of cities, municipalities or districts)...
- ... that maintain a partnership with a municipality in a country that is listed on list of the Development Aid Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, or “DAC list” for short of the OECD.
- Associations of several German municipalities and their partners are also eligible to apply if a German municipality accepts the application.

Support for municipal partnerships

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Financial resources support for partnerships

How can German municipalities and their partners obtain financial support for their development projects and submit applications in the fields of municipal climate change mitigation and sustainable local development.



Human resources support for partnerships

If you are looking for expert support to further develop your partnership with a German municipality, or if you would like to involve young people in your twinning scheme or project partnership.



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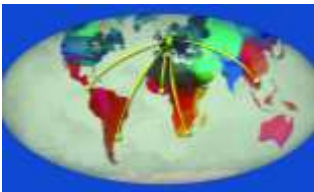
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Small Projects Fund for Municipal Development Cooperation



Municipal Corona Solidarity Package



Partnership Projects for Sustainable development



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Objectives:

- facilitate the launch of new measures and partnerships for municipal development cooperation;
- promote inter-municipal dialogue with the partners in the partner countries.

Themes and contents:

- Conceptual development/training (e.g. intercultural trainings);
- Joined-up action (e.g. initiate networks, local conferences);
- South-North/North-South encounter trips (e.g. initiate new partnerships, project planning workshops with partners).

Size of grant:

min. EUR 1,000 –

max. EUR 50,000



Municipal Corona Solidarity Package



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The Municipal Corona Solidarity Package aims to support German municipalities in demonstrating solidarity with their partners in the Global South as they respond to the emergency.

Themes and contents:

- Social measures to protect health and mitigate the effects of the pandemic on vulnerable sections of the population (e.g. Initiation and coordination of neighbourhood help schemes for risk groups)
- Measures to raise awareness and inform the public on the aspects of the pandemic (e.g. education on hygiene, social distancing etc.)
- Local health care (e.g. Improve the medical equipment)
- Measures to bolster the local authority (e.g. strengthening digitalisation)
- Training and sharing of lessons learnt

Size of grant: min. EUR 1,000 – max. EUR 50,000



Partnership Projects for Sustainable development



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Size of grant (subject to changes)

EUR 50,000 - EUR 250,000

- ✓ EUR 100,000 for partnerships that are still inexperienced, maximum
- ✓ EUR 250,000 Euro for partnerships with joint project experience, maximum

At least 10 % of grant must be supplied as own or third-party funds (**in-kind payments are not accepted**)

Duration

- ✓ project period may not exceed a maximum of 3 years (36 months).

Call

- ✓ Next call expected at the end of 2020
- ✓ The process application process starts with submitting an expression of interest

Funded project

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Stuttgart - Bogotá

Erfurt - Kati

Würzburg - Mwanza

measurements to examine the grade of contamination of a formerly used industrial site

Introduction of a proper waste disposal in Kati. Consulting and training

solar powered fishing lamps

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Human resource support

Experts for municipal partnerships worldwide (FKPW)

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FKPW in one sentence:

The programme FKPW promotes active **partnerships** between municipalities in Germany and the global South by placing **municipal experts** to work within a municipality or a municipal association locally in the global South **for up to 2 years**.

Cooperation project with GIZ

Experts for municipal partnerships worldwide

Expert assignment in practice

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Helge Mehrtens

Twinning between Bremen-Durban, South Africa

Integrated expert for urban planner

Main tasks

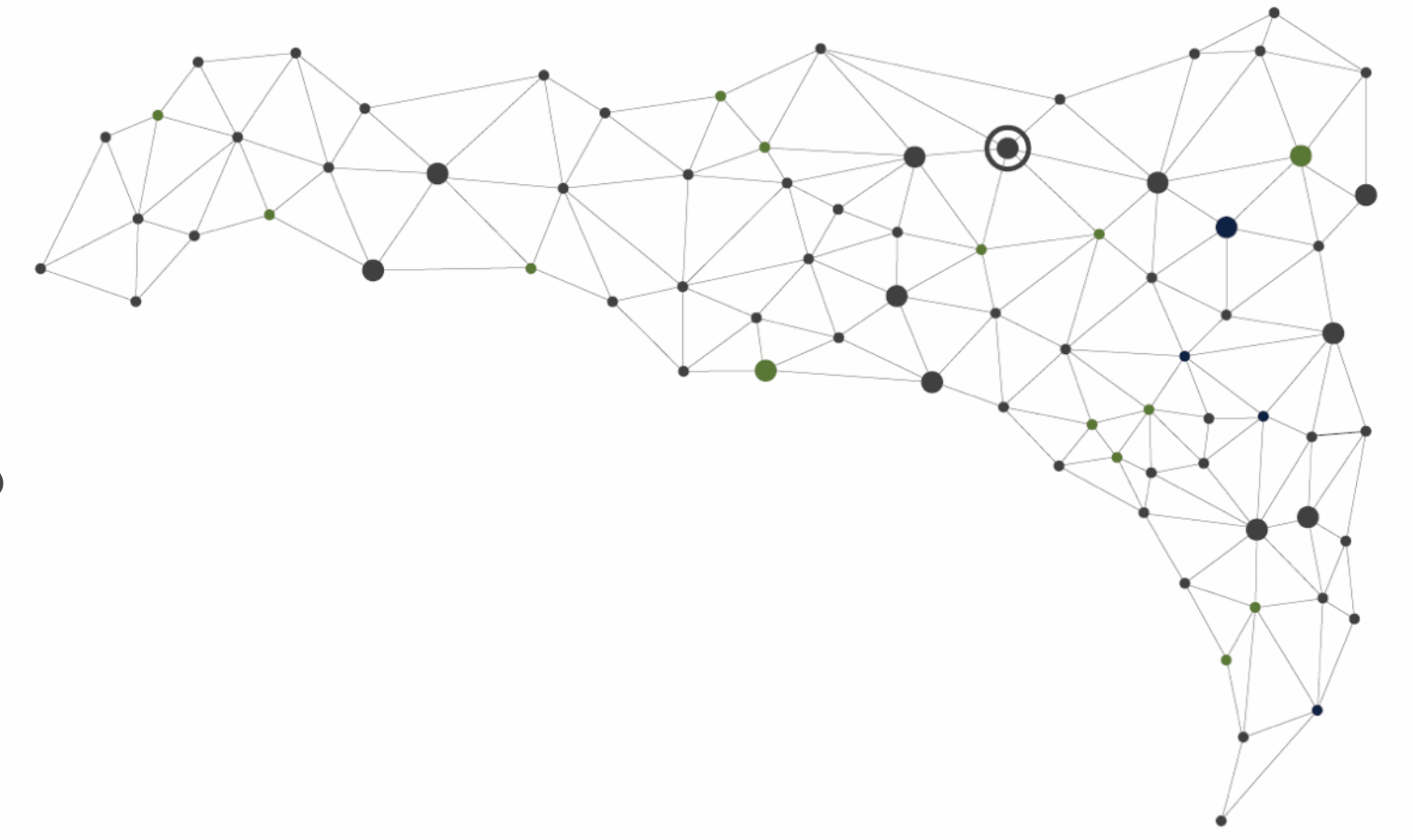
- coordinating the many sub-projects and plans of the “Bridge City KwaMashu Open Space Project”.
- Implementation of an open youth meeting centre which will offer cultural and sport activities.
- Supports collaboration programs with Bremen

Thank You very much for Your attention!

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Do you have any questions or comments?

¿Tienen alguna pregunta o comentario?

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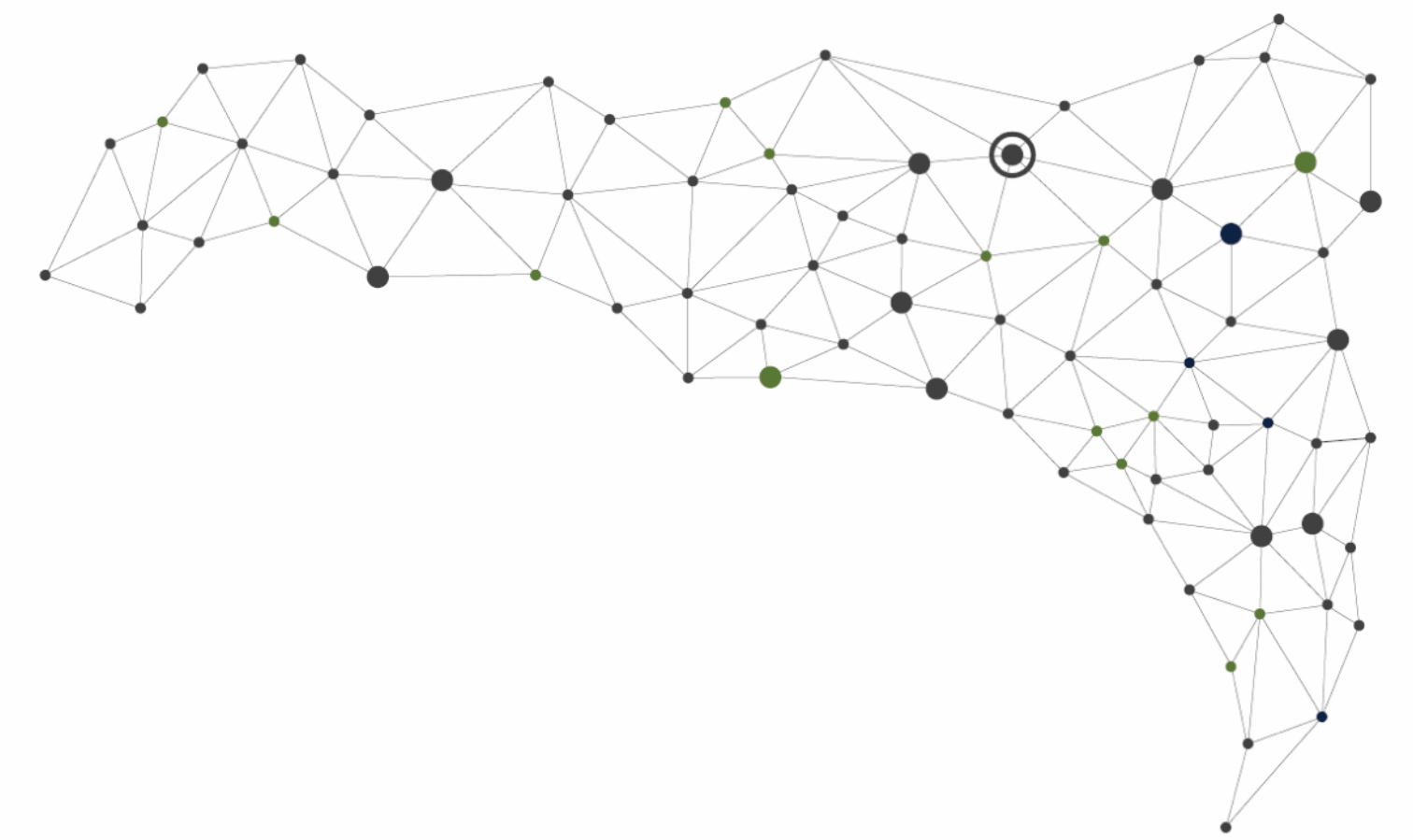


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Capacity Building for Urban Practitioners – Municipal Response to Covid-19

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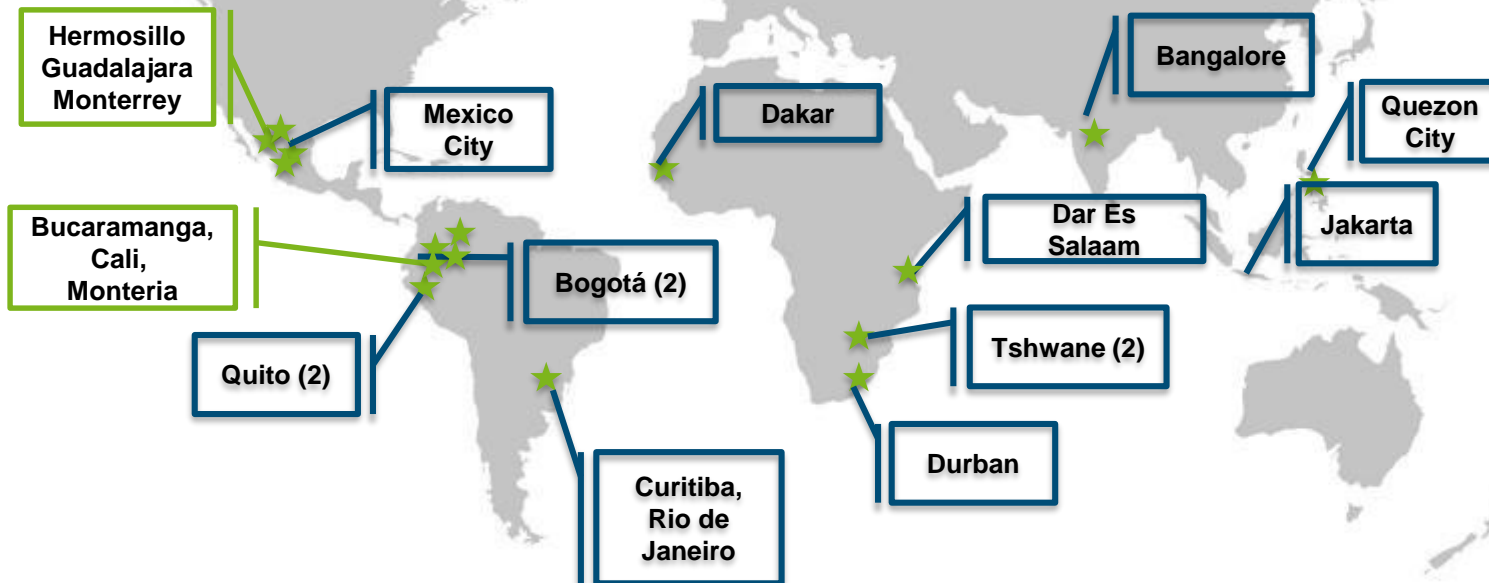


CFF Partner Cities Project Phase 2018-21

19 Projects in 17 Cities

- 7 E-mobility
- 3 Adaptation
- 4 Energy
- 5 Cycling

A key goal of the CFF is to develop bankable projects to address climate change at city level.





Financial Problems in Cities due to COVID 19

Revenues down

Transportation Fares

Business Taxes due to less turnover and bankruptcies

Property taxes

Local sales taxes

Slowdown in building permits

Tourism and hospitality taxes

Income taxes

Charges, fees, levies, rates, duties, etc for city services

All revenue down due to severely decreased business activity.

Costs up

Health : short (protective gear, sanitising) : long (healthcare systems)

Coordination and communication costs

Administration costs

Investment into digitalisation

Increased staff requirement due to increased workload and sick leave

Procurement costs as supply chains are disrupted

Unemployment benefits soar

Increased cleaning costs

Financing costs

Revenue Fix I

Short term green recovery

Generating Revenues	Examples
Introduce or increase (on-street) parking fees	Delhi
Increase motor vehicle taxes based on the estimated value of the vehicle and / or on the estimated pollution.	many EU states and India
Introduce urban road and congestion pricing (cordon pricing and area licensing).	London, Stockholm, Milan, Oslo, Singapore
Similar to congestion pricing, introduce special use permits for construction vehicles and parcel delivery services etc. for using the streets and curbs.	Seattle (commercial vehicle load zones permits)
Introduce or increase service fees, fines, and charges disincentivising behaviour: e.g. fines for speeding, parking violations	
Fees on Vanity number plates	India
Sell of naming and branding rights of metro stations	Several metro stations in India incl. Delhi

Revenue Fix II

Strategic revenue shift

Generating Revenues	Examples
Annual tickets should be prioritized as they create a more stable revenue base and reduce transaction costs	Vienna
Improve local public transport safety and security e.g. through hygiene improvement for a higher acceptance.	Shenzhen Bus Group, Quito
Include tactical urbanism measures to support intermodal mobility including biking and walking (i.e. 5 minutes city)	Bogotá, Bengaluru, Paris, Quito
Share the development costs with the developers. The trend will go to sub-urban development in the next years!	Hong Kong, Singapore
Smart city	Newcastle, Singapore, Hong Kong

Undoubtedly, the biggest impact is on the most vulnerable people. Therefore: ask the broader shoulders to help more.

Costs Fix

Cost Savings	Examples
<p>Support remote working which relieves public transport and road networks. Additionally, municipal institutions have less room rent and maintenance costs etc.</p>	<p>Quito</p>
<p>Ban of commuter parking in inner cities, allowing it only for residents, thereby reducing traffic stress in cities and maintenance costs for roads (dramatically underestimated issues) as well as opening up open inner-city spaces for development.</p>	<p>Buenos Aires</p>
<p>Staggering of working days/ hours will reduce the peak demand and hence less infrastructure (fleet, payment gates, lifts, manpower) at stations- reduced expenditure. Infrastructure is planned for peak demand while during off-peak it remained underutilized.</p>	<p>Delhi</p>

Cost Savings	Examples
<p>Think land use and transport in an integrated way to reduce expenditure on transport (construction and maintenance). Maintenance routines can be optimized, and low-cost construction methods can also be an option.</p>	<p>Singapore</p>
<p>Integrate outside city parking tickets with public transport tickets thereby increasing usage of public transport, increasing its revenues, reducing traffic to the inner city</p>	<p>Albania, North Macedonia</p>
<p>Introduce and promote job tickets through cooperation between local public transport providers and local businesses, increasing attractiveness of public transport and creating long-term revenue for transport companies</p>	<p>Berlin, Düsseldorf, Bonn, Frankfurt</p>
<p>Expand the bicycle services for students and pupils instead of offering school bus services. That includes the development and regular maintenance of bike lanes, the distribution of bikes and an easily accessible and affordable bike repair service.</p>	<p>Bristol, London</p>



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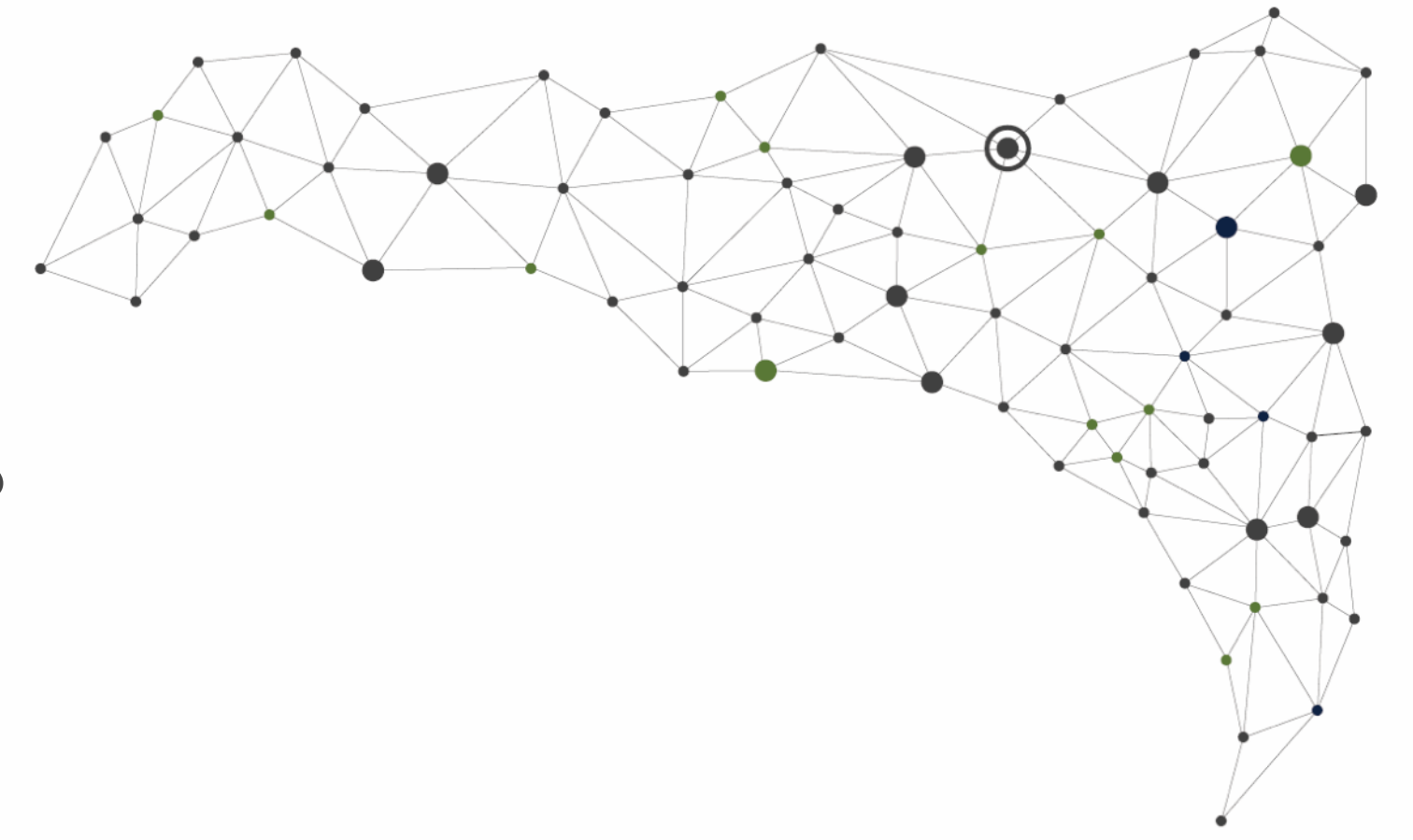
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