THE INTERNATIONAL SMART CITIES NETWORK

Shaping Smart Cities together in international dialogue.

Germany's approach on Smart Cities





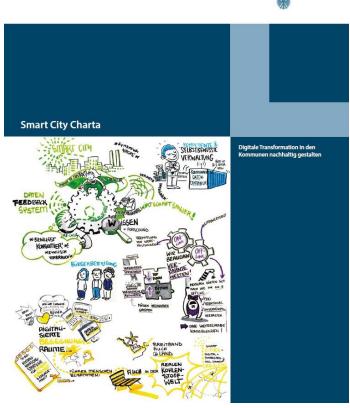
- Rule of law
- Common good-oriented urban development
- Leave No One Behind (LNOB)
- Multi-stakeholder and cross-country cooperation
- Open Source / Open Data / Interoperability
- Data sovereignty / Data privacy
- ⇒ Codified in "Smart City Charta", "Data Strategies for common good-oriented urban development", et al.
- ⇒ "Smart" is **not only** about being **digitally** innovative and efficient, **but** also **institutionally**















Smart-Cities-Tracks of BMWSB, Smart Cities division S II 2

NATIONAL SMART CITY DIALOGUE

Dialogue platform Smart Cities

Creation of a common understanding of goals, values, guidelines and recommendations

=> e.g. Smart City Charta



FEDERAL FUNDING PROGRAMME SMART CITY

Model Projects Smart City

Funding programme for currently 73 projects

Coordination and Transfer Consortium MPSC (KTS)

10+ organisations managing knowledge diffusion and replication efforts



EUROPEAN NETWORKING

#connectedinEurope

Information & capacity building opportunities for German & European municipalities to improve European networking

Knowledge transfer on Smart City EU topics



INTERNATIONAL KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER

International Smart Cities Network

International practical exchange, knowledge transfer and learning processes on Smart Cities





National Dialogue Platform Smart Cities

- Creates common understanding of goals, values, guidelines, recommendations
- ca. 70 experts from government, associations, scientific community, civil society
- Smart City Charter (2017), Data strategies for common good-oriented urban development et al.
- August '22 start of "National Dialogue Platform Smart Cities 3.0", leading theme "Accelerated change and resilience"
- Technical leadership from BBSR (The Federal Institute for Research on Building, Urban Affairs and Spatial Development), implementation by "Urbanizers"





Sources: ISCN





Model Projects Smart Cities (MPSC)

- Core of Germany's Smart City approach
- 73 cities projects / ca. 90 municipalities selected
- from Berlin (4 Mn) to Barleben (10,000)
- High diversity of concepts and focusses
- To be replicated in other municipalities
 - => Not reinventing the wheel
 - => Knowledge transfer as the essential element









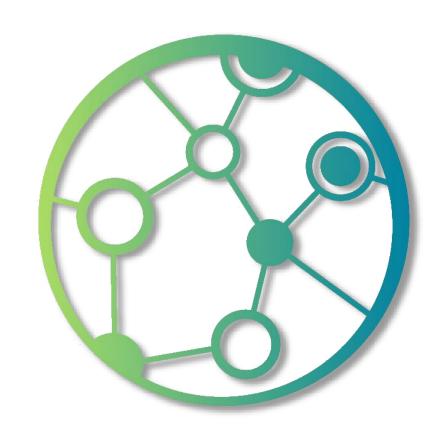


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What we do

The International Smart Cities Network ...

- promotes integration of digital solutions in citizen-centred urban development processes
- facilitates the (online) exchange of good practices and experiences
 between urban development actors worldwide
- provides joint (online) learning processes between cities and national urban development ministries, as well as academia and civil society in the thematic field of Smart Cities
- Partner Countries: **Brazil, India, Mexico, Peru, Germany**





Live Online Formats

The ISCN Online Advisory Programme

- Activities and events address current
 challenges and demands of the participating
 network partners regarding the sustainable digital
 transformation for cities in the global North and South
- All exchange and learning formats were successfully translated into digital online concepts
- Ideas competition, Peer-to-Peer Consultation,
 Webinar series, High Level Online Symposium, etc.







Smart Cities for a Green and Resilient Urban Development

ISCN Symposium co-hosted by MoHUA

- National Approaches for Urban Data
- Digital Twins and AI: basis for sustainable smart cities?
- Replication for Success
- Main Take Aways
 - challenges require responses combining digital solutions and measures to combat climate change and inequality
 - mobilization of citizens and administrators to co-create a process oriented towards the common good
 - standardized solutions that can be adapted by cities on a large-scale need to be developed
 - local action and cooperation between cities, also to optimize budgets, is crucial







Kunal Kumar, Smart City Mission Director & Joint Secretary, Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs. India





Digital Solution for Local Markets

A citizen-centered Innovation Process implemented by the ISCN



Source: ISCN



#SolutionsForCities

International, Digital Ideas Competition of the International Smart Cities Network













CHALLENGE LABS

Cities from Brazil, Germany, India, Mexico & Peru defined their urban challenges and assigned them to six areas of action.

CALL FOR SOLUTIONS

Digital solutions from around the world were submitted to help cities tackle their challenges during the pandemic.

MATCH MAKING

Challenges meet Solutions: Solution providers and challenge owning cities were matched to form teams.

SCALATHON

In a 3-day workshop, the teams created concepts to refine and adapt solutions to the context and needs of the city.

PITCHING SOLUTIONS

The winning teams presented their adapted digital solutions at the New Leipzig Charter Digital Symposium.





Strengthening the local markets in the Metropolitan Area of Guadalajara

How to design a sustainable transition to a digital business model to keep markets functioning?

How to reduce economic uncertainty and the risk of unemployment?

How to support the inner city to remain vibrant despite the pandemic?









Recommendations resulting from the pilot

The implementation process of "Mi Mercado AMG" in Guadalajara, Mexico



- Identify (digital) pioneer market vendors
- Iterations are key
- Accept the dynamic nature of digital solutions
- Set up an operational team in the market
- Integrate the idea of scaling from the beginning







Transfer Package

Digital Solution for Local Markets

- Transfer Package and source code publicly available
- Target group: municipalities worldwide to replicate, scale and adapt the digital solution to their local context.
- Contact <u>smart-city-dialog@bmwsb.bund.de</u>





FOR LOCAL MARKETS













3 Examples of Digital Twins in Germany

Digital Twin Munich

Digitise, visualise, network
Two main goals and added value

- # Communication with citizens → foster participation through visualization; show the future of the city in a tangible way
- # More efficient predictability and planning → improving processes and optimising resource use; simulating planning projects



Source: Digitaler Zwilling Muenchen. https://www.muenchen.tv/mediathek/video/digitaler-zwilling/



Digital Twin for Stuttgart Metro Region

Important assets

- **# Mapping** → Overview of current and planned land-use features
- # Data → Socio-economic data e.g., demography (population, age); economic development (jobs, taxes)
- # Models → Implementation of (dynamic) models e.g., mobility (traffic, public transport); climate features (temperature, radiation, precipitation)
- **#** Analysis → Interrelations/cross-cutting comparison
- **# Foresight** → Scenarios for different development strategies







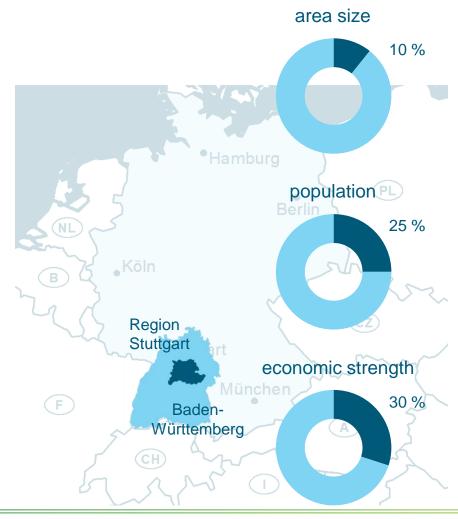




Digital Twin for Stuttgart Metro Region

Ongoing development

- # Based on GIS database of the Verband Region Stuttgart (implantation of **third-party data** e.g. federal state, local authorities)
- # Integration of **mobility model** (extension and uprate of the until 2025)
- # Integration of data from spatial observation
- # Reports and analysis on **economic development** from the regional economic development agency
- # Graphics/didactic input from outreach activities
- # Close cooperation with the University of Stuttgart













Thank you!

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