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This year Gehl turned 18.

It has been a whirlwind of exciting projects!

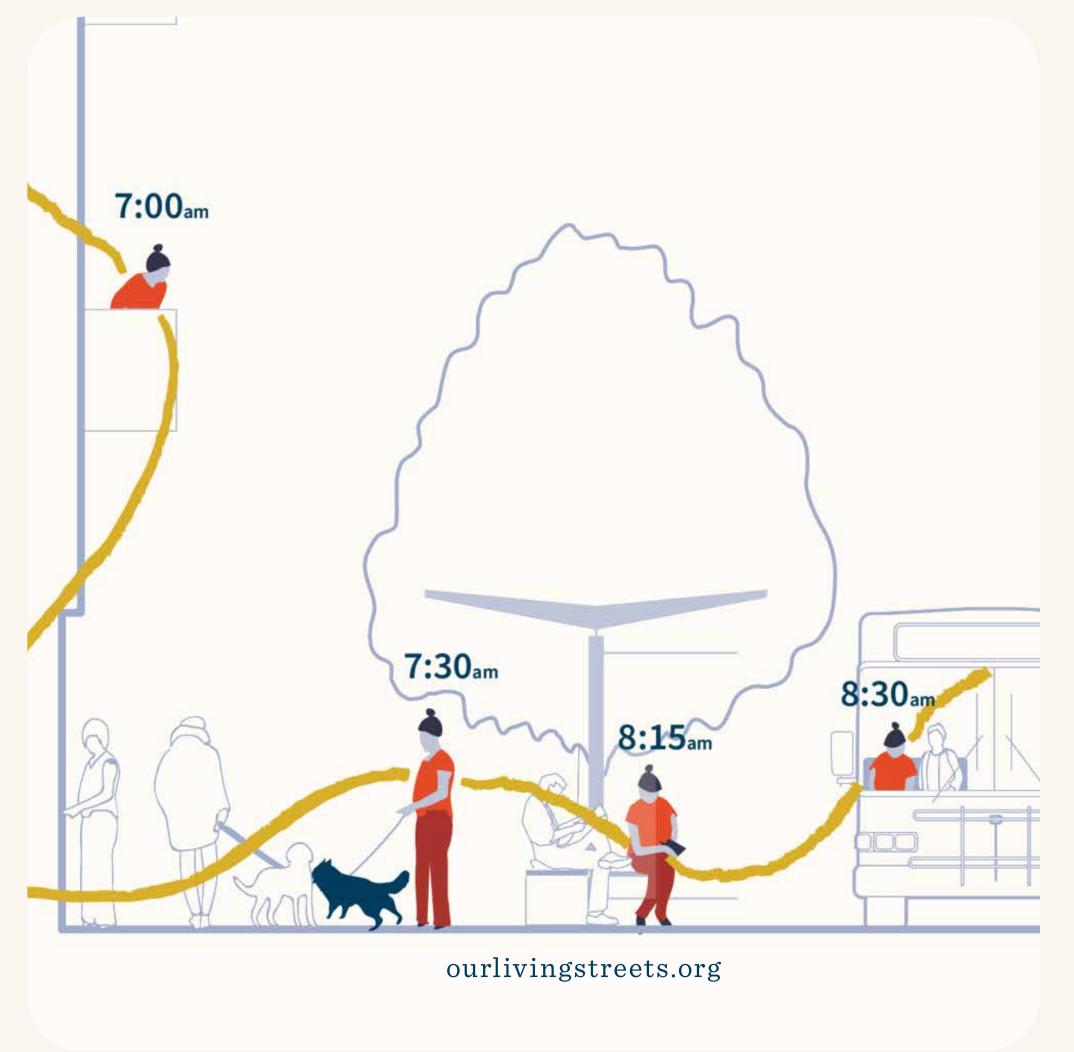
Thank you to all our collaborators, clients, partners, and friends for your willingness to make cities for people with us.

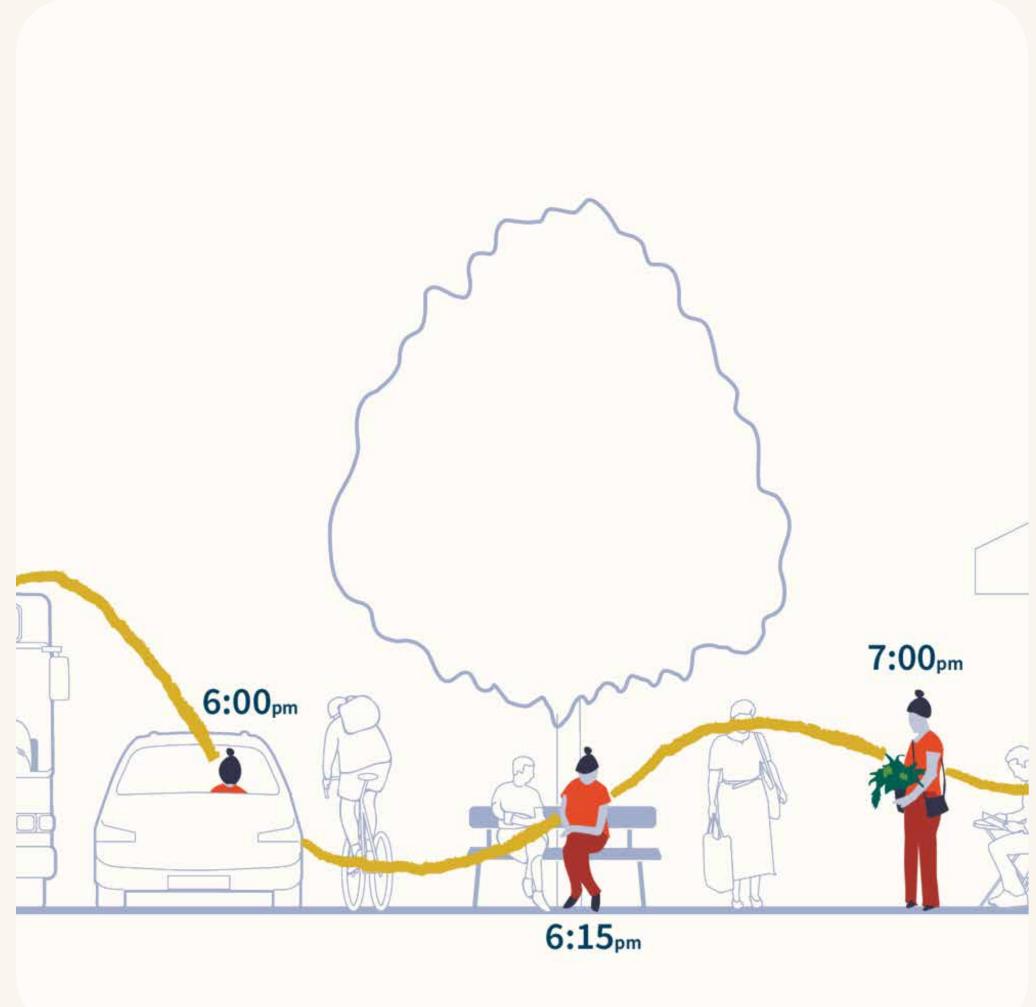
Sharing a sampling of what we have been up to....

Designing principles for the living streets of tomorrow, together with Ford's Greenfield Labs.









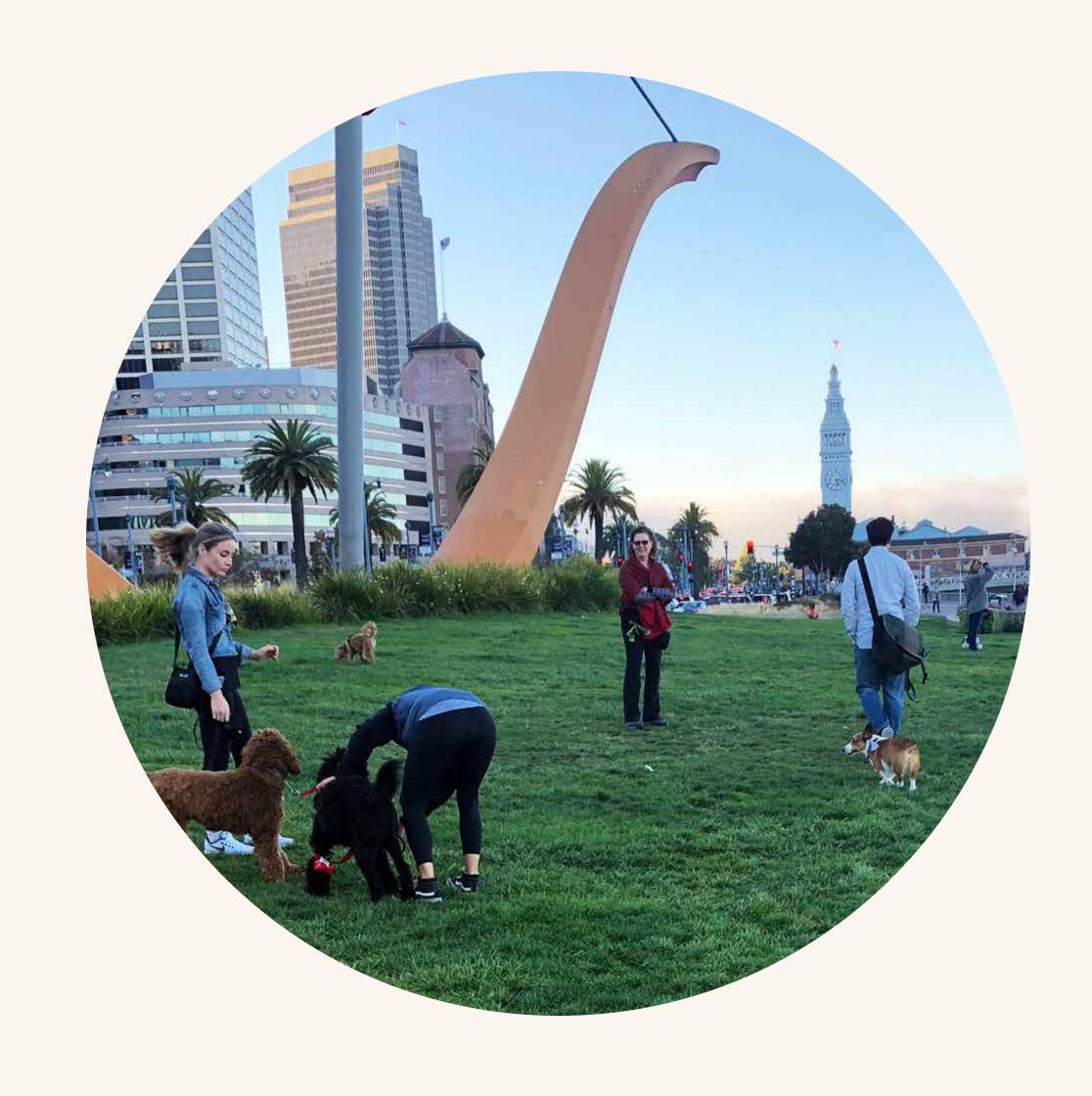
Developing a
30 year 'Places for
People' strategic
framework for the
public realm in
Vancouver.



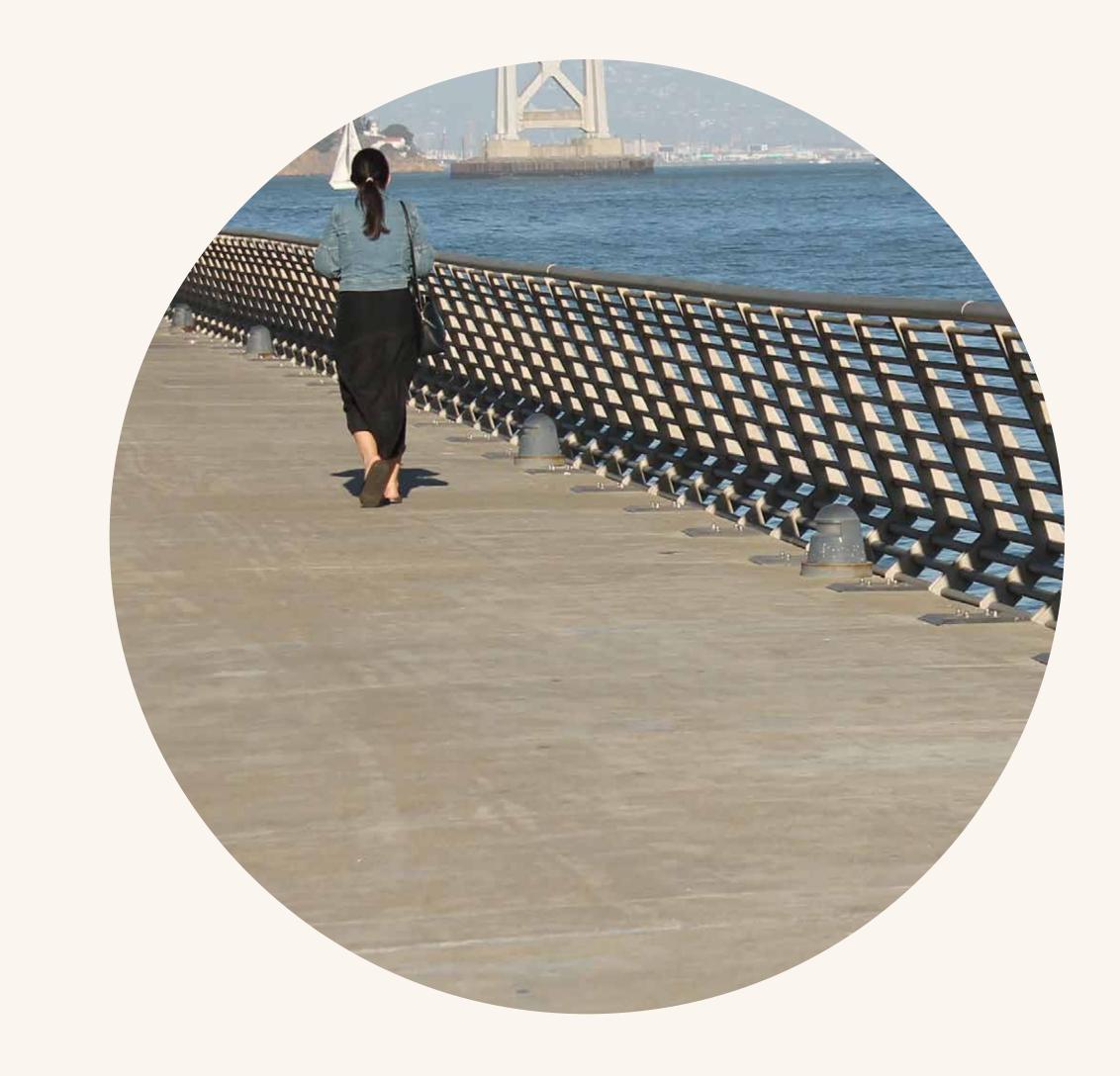


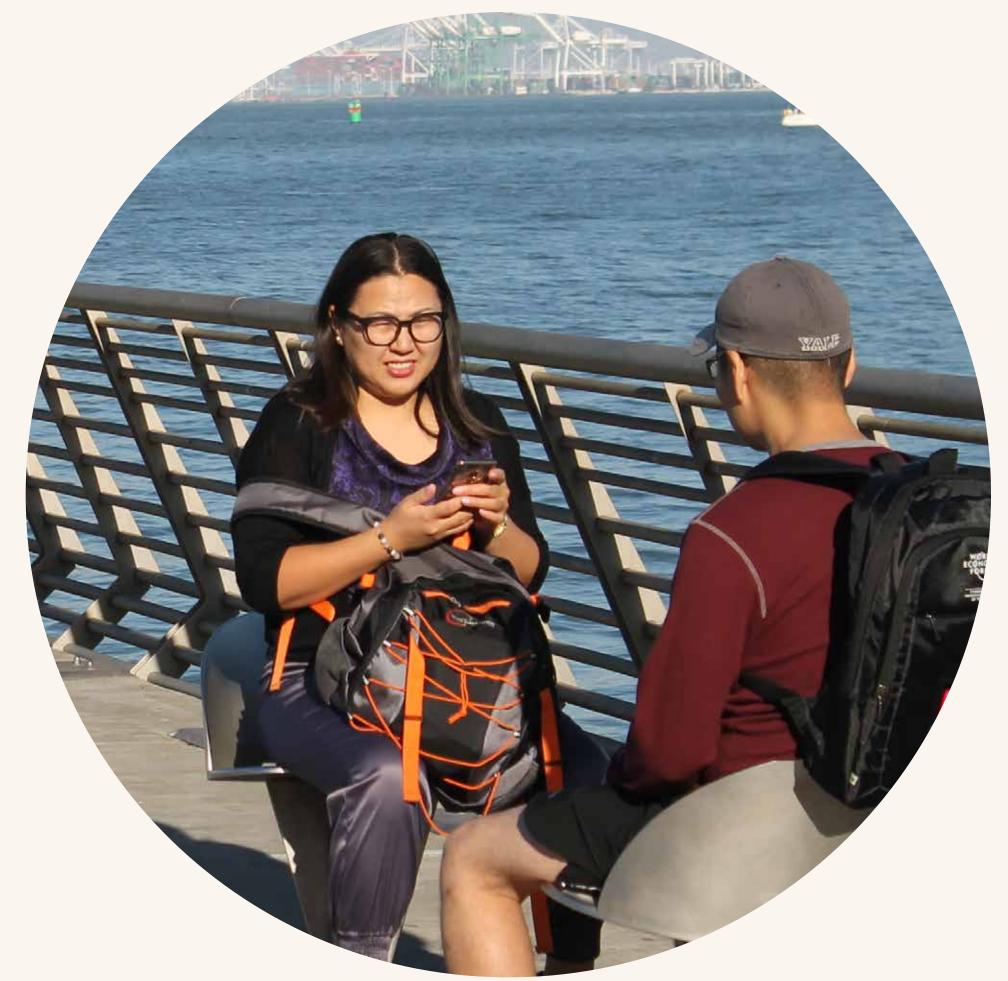
Vancouver, BC





Planning for climate change mitigation and adaptation for San Francisco's seawall.



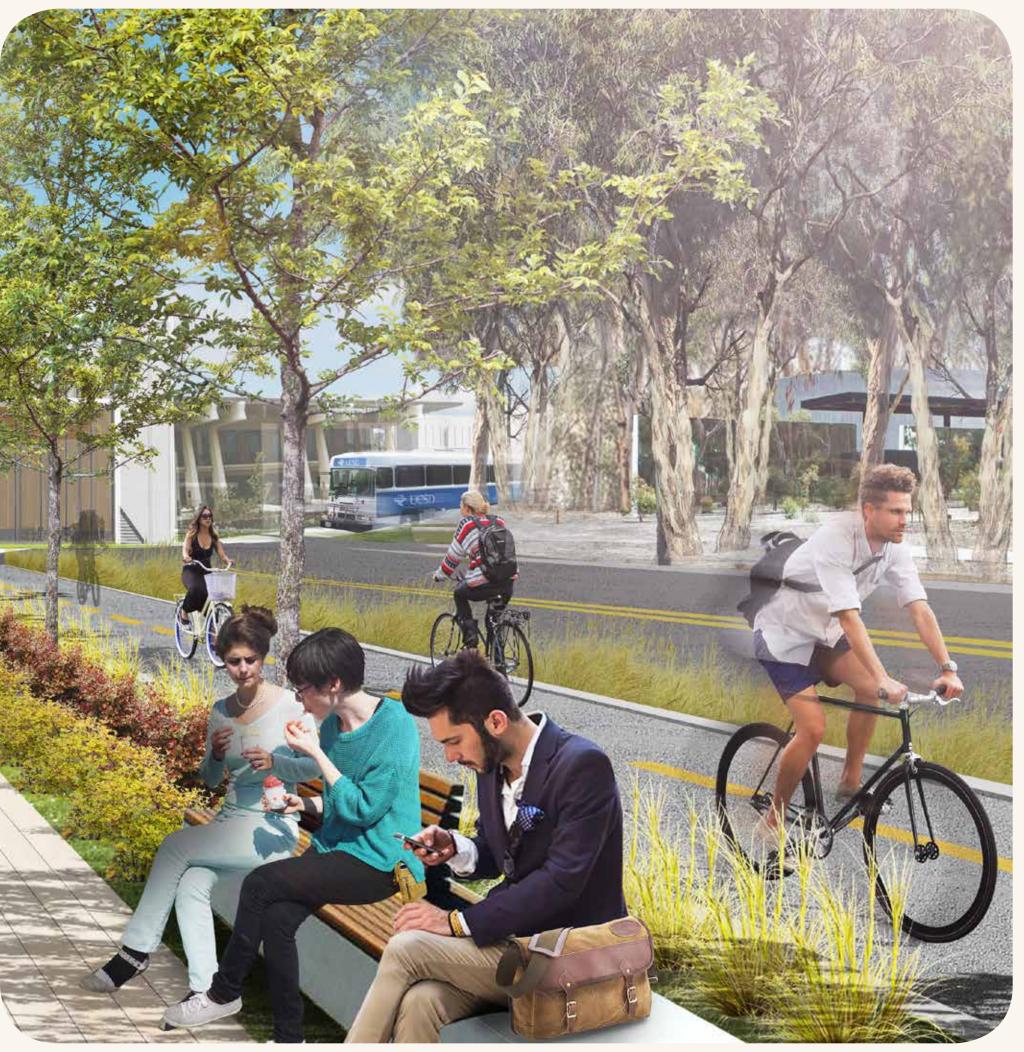


Using public life as the design driver for a new mixed-use college neighbourhood in UC San Diego.



Credit: Mark Cavagnero Associates





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Testing how to improve the public realm, walkability and pedestrian safety in West Hollywood.







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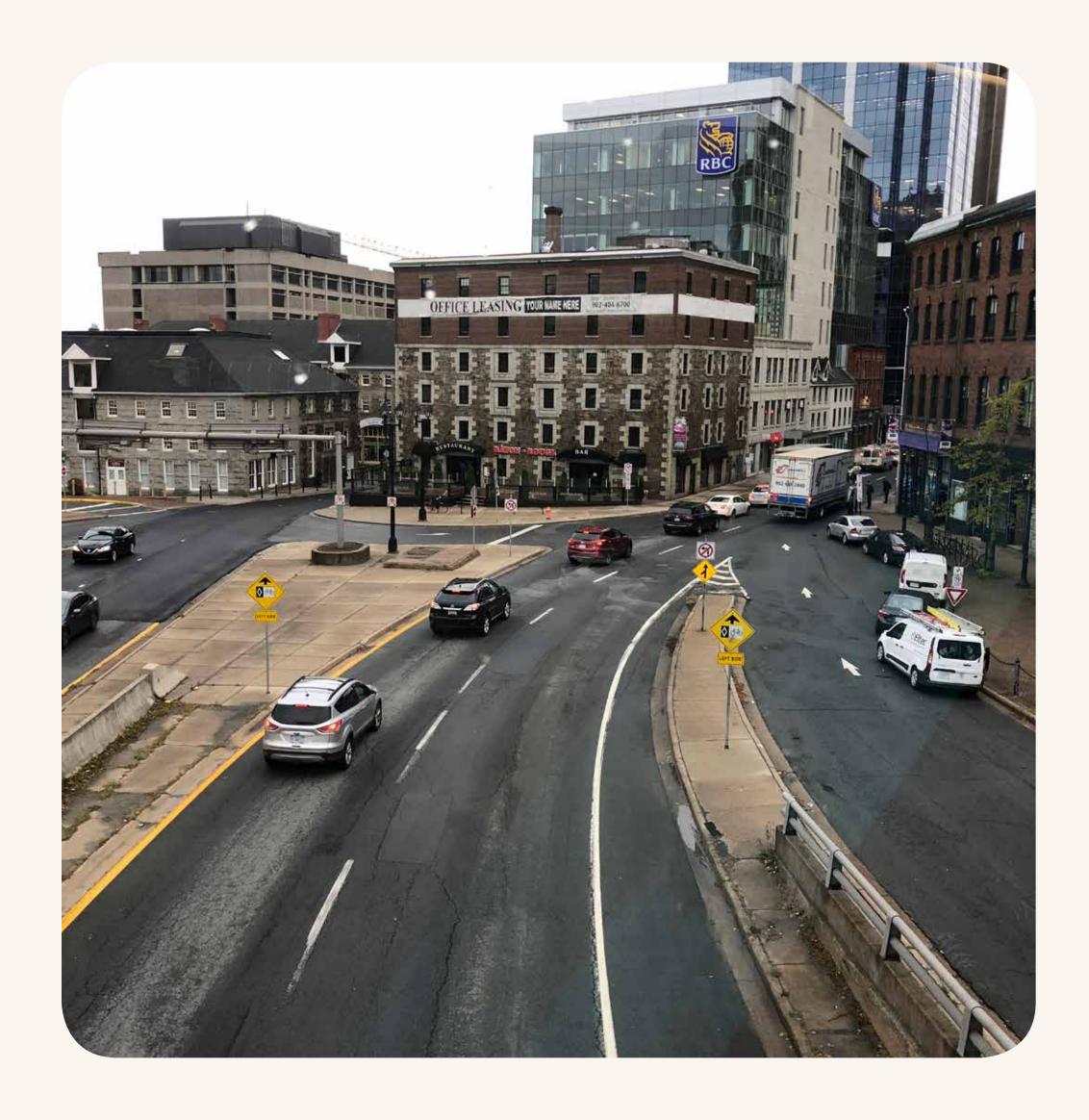


Testing a multi-faceted neighbourhood programming pilot with stakeholders on North Rosemary Avenue in WPB.





Advising on turning a highway interchange into a place for people in Halifax.

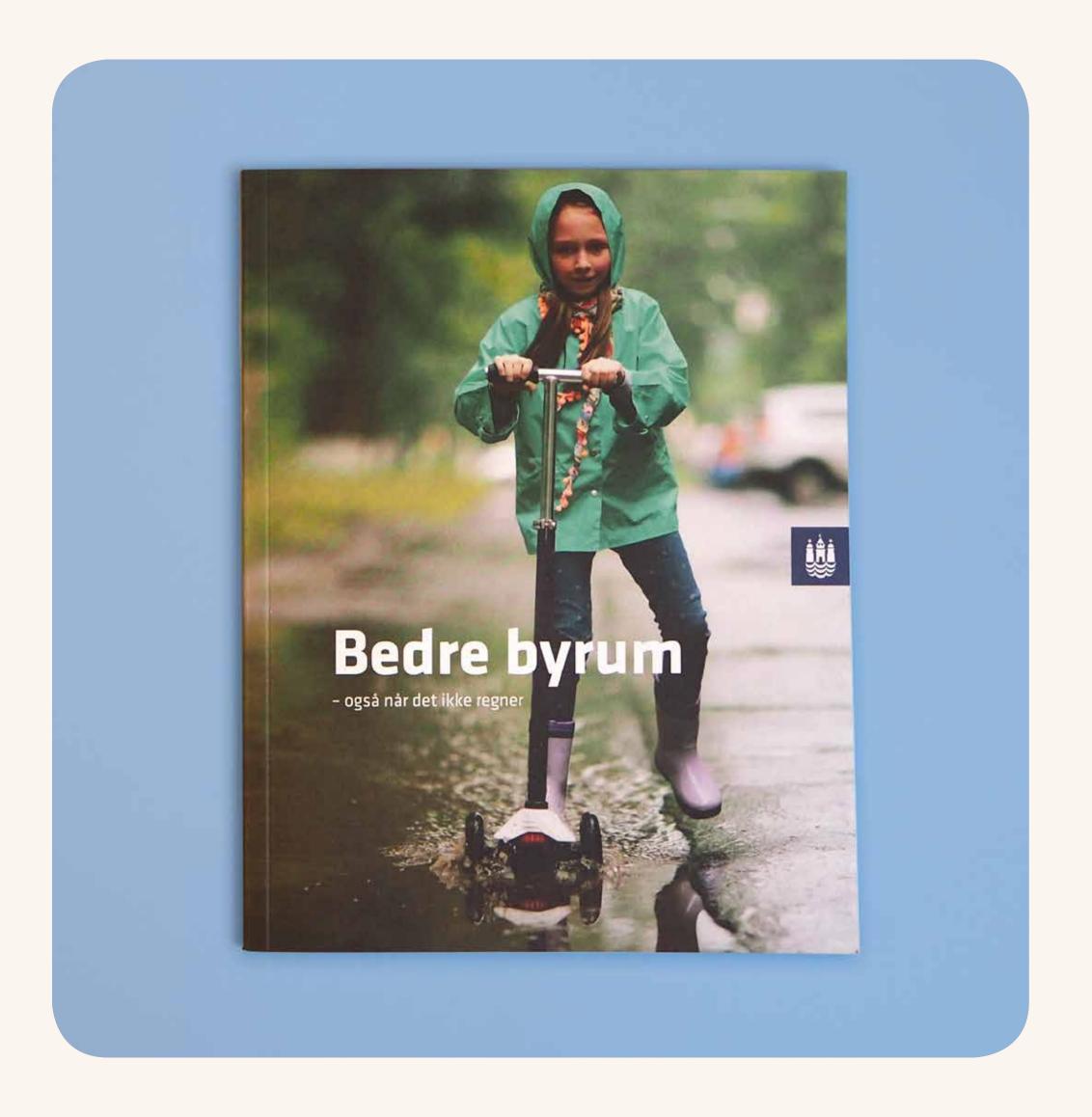








Developing criteria and guidelines for climate adaptation projects in the City of Copenhagen.



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unikke kvarterer. Det kan også understøtte

og forbindelser på tværs af byen. De gode en lokal dialog og medvirke til at minimere potentialer er ofte byrum, hvor merværdien anlægsudgifter ved samlede udbud,







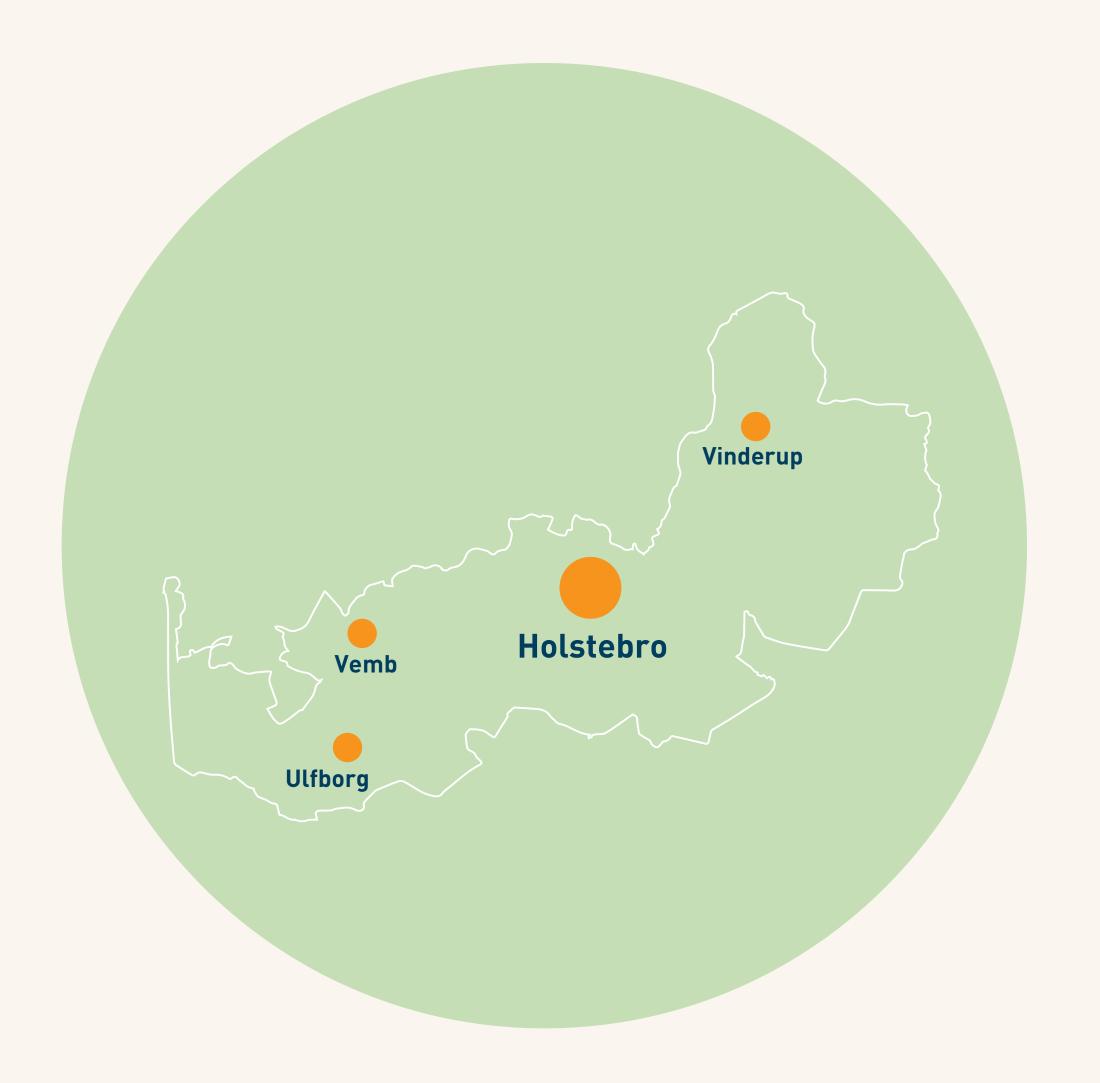
Evaluating impact of parklets on Zeughausgasse in Bern.







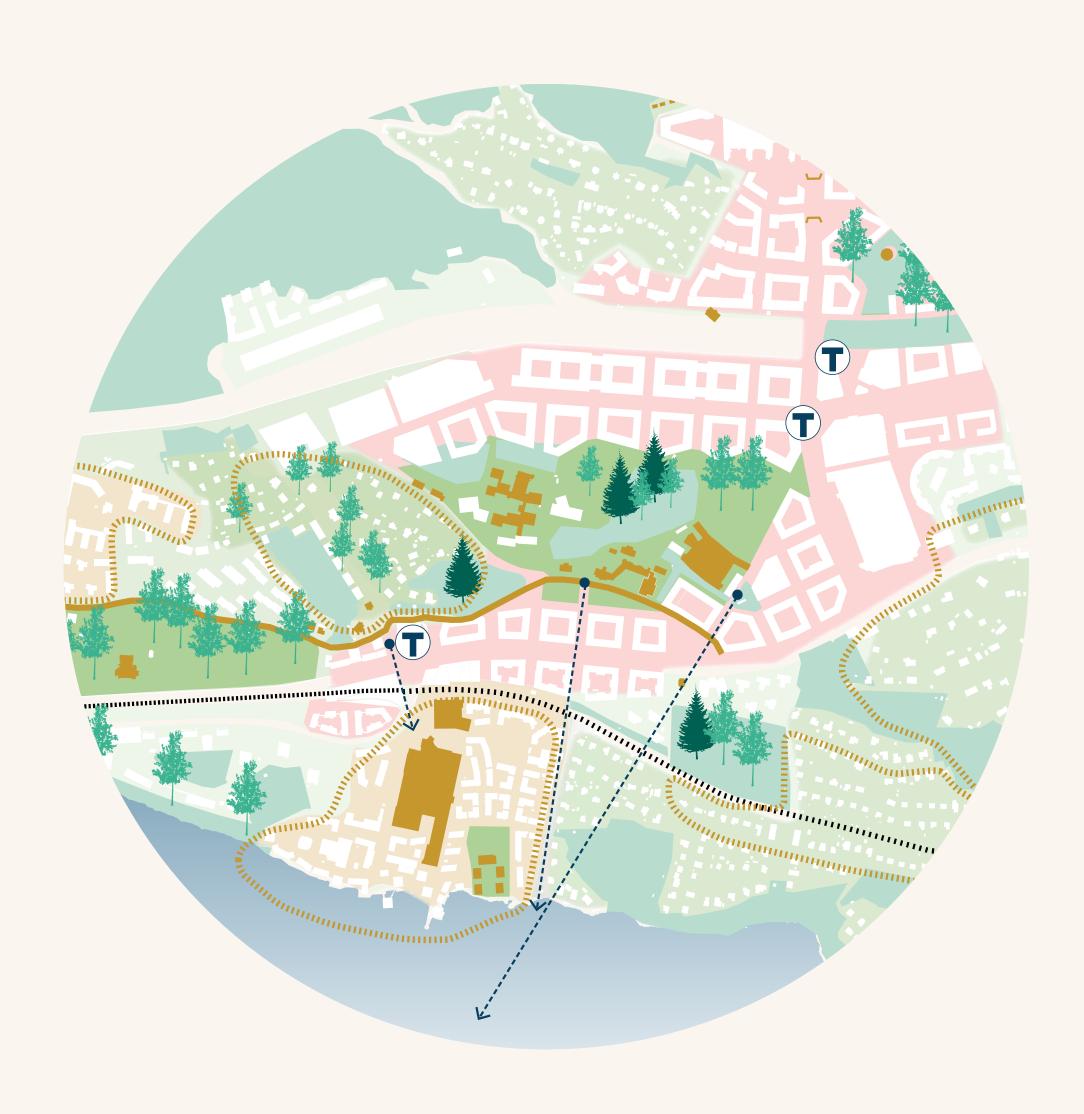
Developing a strategic idea catalogue as a tool for unifying the greater Holstebro Municipality.







Planning public spaces using identity and programming in Nacka.













Creating tools for making young children and their caregivers visible in cities.









Stationary Activity Mapping

This tool observes what kinds of stationary activities are happening in a place. It allows us to understand who is present and how a place invites for different uses.

Wha

Intercept surveys capture information about why caretakers and their children are spending time in a place. Through the intercept surveys we can learn qualitative information, such as why are people visiting a specific place and how long they plan to stay. It allows us to learn how people perceive a place and track sentiment. We can learn if a caretaker feels the place is of high quality for a child to play, if a place is somewhere they could stop casually on their way to another destination, or if it is a place they frequent. This tool gives complete data, but is limited to a small sample size due to the intensive time required to survey people.

When

Intercept surveys are used at a specific site or for comparisons across a city. They are valuable as an evaluation tool, and measure before and after a concrete intervention in a public space. Intercept surveys involve asking people who are present in a public space to answer a few questions about their experience.



DIRECTIONS

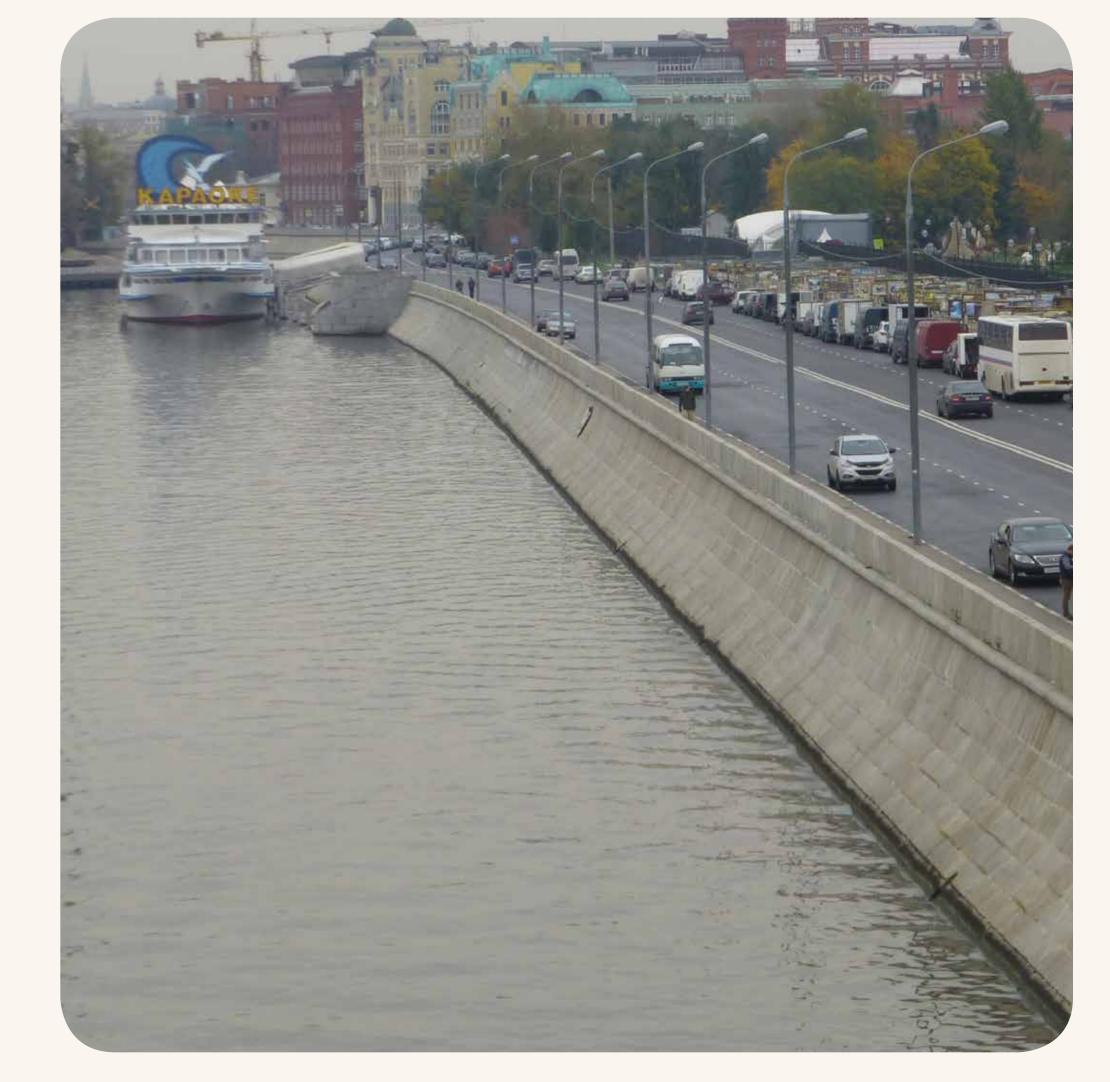
- Approach people with small children
 0-5. The questionnaire is tailored to that
 demographic, but if others are curious
 they can take the questionnaire too. Aim to
 obtain as many questionnaires as possible
 from people who can answer from the
 perspective of a caregiver and young child.
- You may deliver the questionnaire questions verbally or hand the respondent a form.
- If your site is a busy area, you may consider asking every 3rd person to avoid surveyor bias (i.e. only surveying people the surveyor feels comfortable talking to).
- Be sure to record the date of when the questionnaires were collected on the questionnaires themselves.

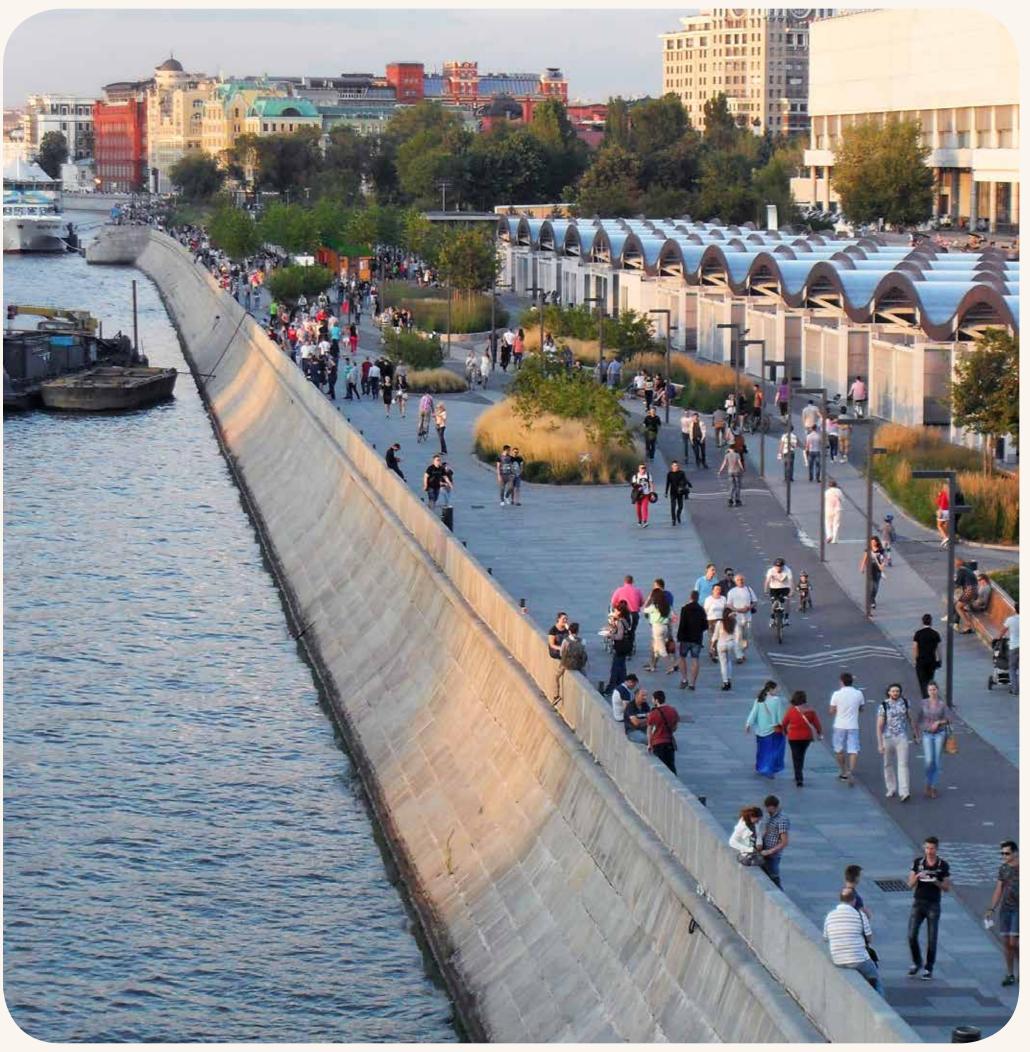
URBAN95 TOOLKIT PUBLIC SPACE & PUBLIC LIFE **Intercept Survey** DATE TIME () LOCATION () WEATHER () Thank you for completing this questionnaire. Your response will be confidential. General 6. Have you or the children you are here with 1. Why are you here today? met or interacted with anyone new here? [check all that apply] ☐ Personal need □ No ☐ Child needs ☐ Not sure/ we just got here ☐ Passing through Other, Please describe: 7. What is the likelihood you will interact with others you did not come here with? 2. How safe do you feel in this place? 0-0-0-0-0 ☐ Safe Not at all Neutral ☐ Neutral ☐ Unsafe 8. How did you get here today? 3. Generally, how often do you visit this place? (check with all that fits) □ Walk ☐ Less than once a week ☐ Bike ☐ Once a week ☐ Bus/shuttle ☐ More than once a week ☐ Private car ☐ Taxi/Rideshare 4. Who is in your party today? Other, Please write: (Write the number of people in each category. Include yourself. Babies 9. Is it easy to move around in this place ____Toddlers with a child? ____Young children ____(7-10) Older children 0-0-0-0-0 ____ (11-14) Teen ____[15-19] Teen Not at all Neutral Absolutely __ Parent/s __Friend/s Specifically, for play areas ___ Caregiver/s ___Other family members: 10. Is it clear that this is a play area or that it was okay to play here? 5. How long do you plan to stay at this place today? ☐ Less than 5 minutes ☐ 5 - 10 minutes 0-0-0-0-0 ☐ 10 - 30 minutes Not at all Neutral Absolutely ☐ More than 30 minutes

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Documenting public space and public life changes in Moscow.







Building a sustainable community in Cairngorms National Park in Scotland.











Updating a mixeduse masterplan focused on urban life qualities for Spelhaugen in Bergen.

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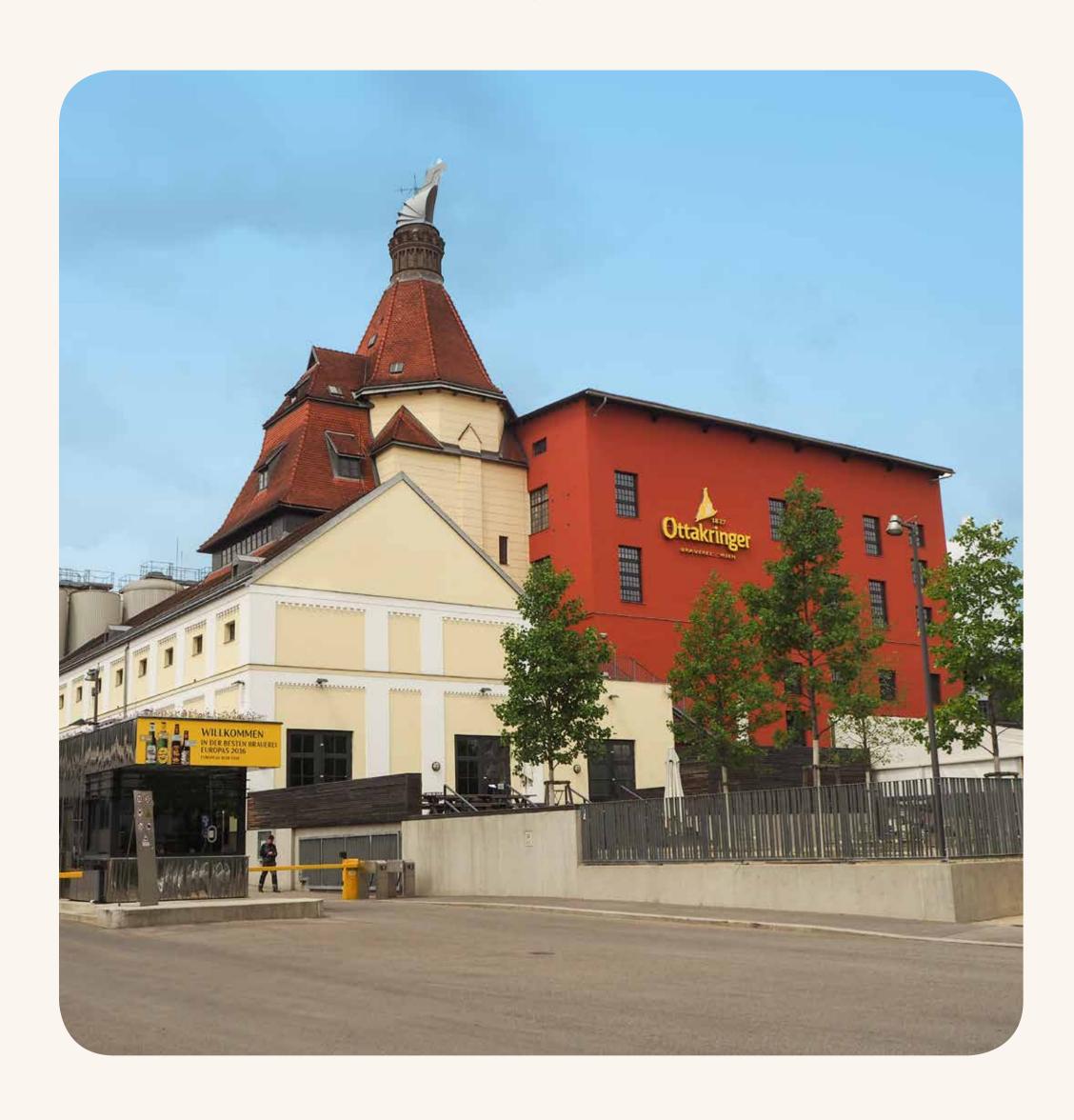
Planning the future design of "Le Cour" in the open air at Saint Sauveur.







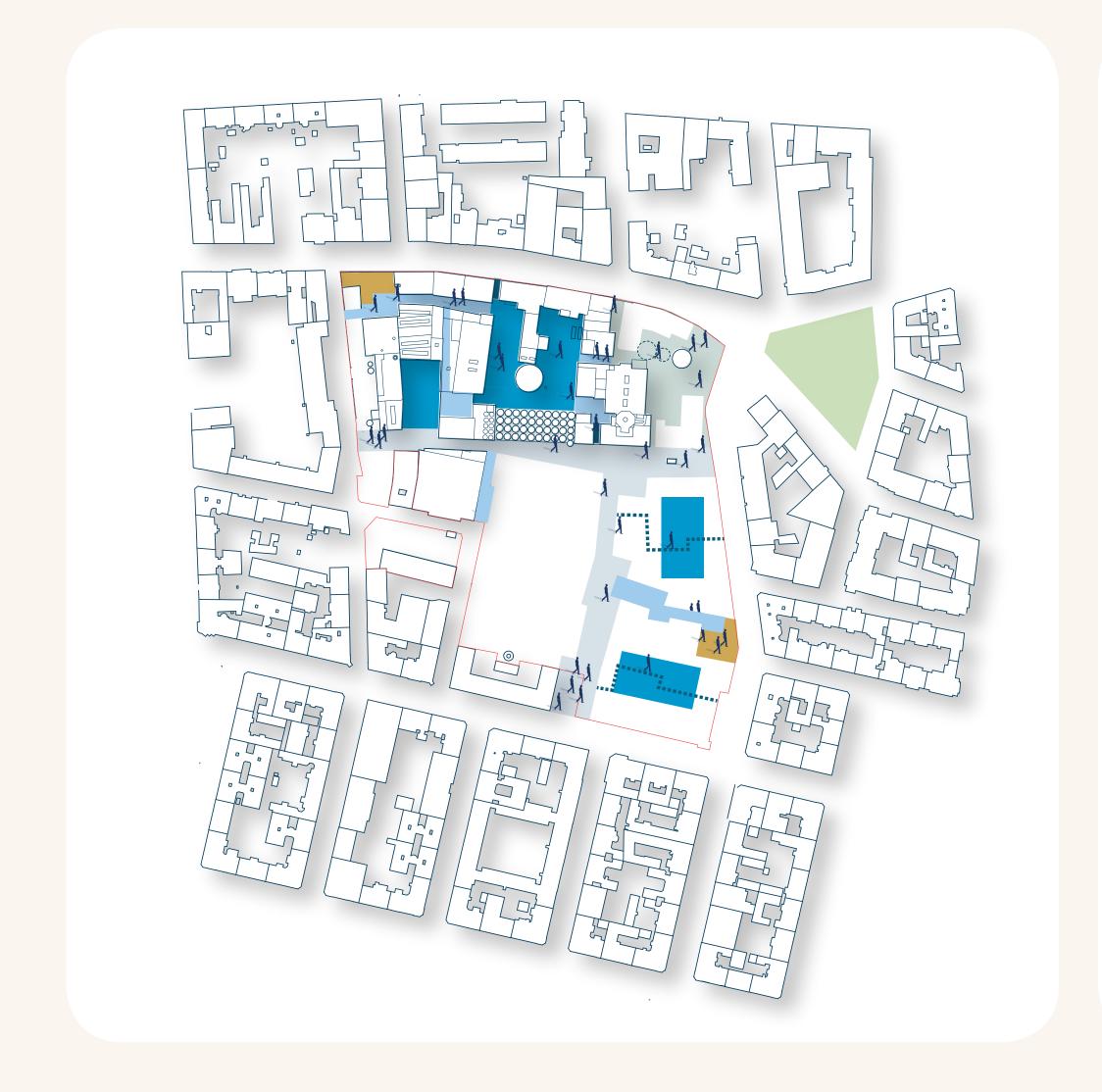
Developing a masterplan for Ottakringer, one of Austria's largest and most urban breweries.













Creating a new destination in Buenos Aires.







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