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1. INTRODUCTION

A website was created for the Smart Mature Resilience project as Deliverable 7.2 as part of Work Package 7, 'Dissemination and Communication' and is hosted at www.smr-project.eu. The website's design, development and maintenance is carried out by the lead partner of Work Package 7, ICLEI European Secretariat. The website was designed by an externally contracted designer, developed by an internal designer at ICLEI and content was created, edited and developed internally by ICLEI. ICLEI will continue to maintain and update the website in cooperation with the other project partners throughout the course of the project.

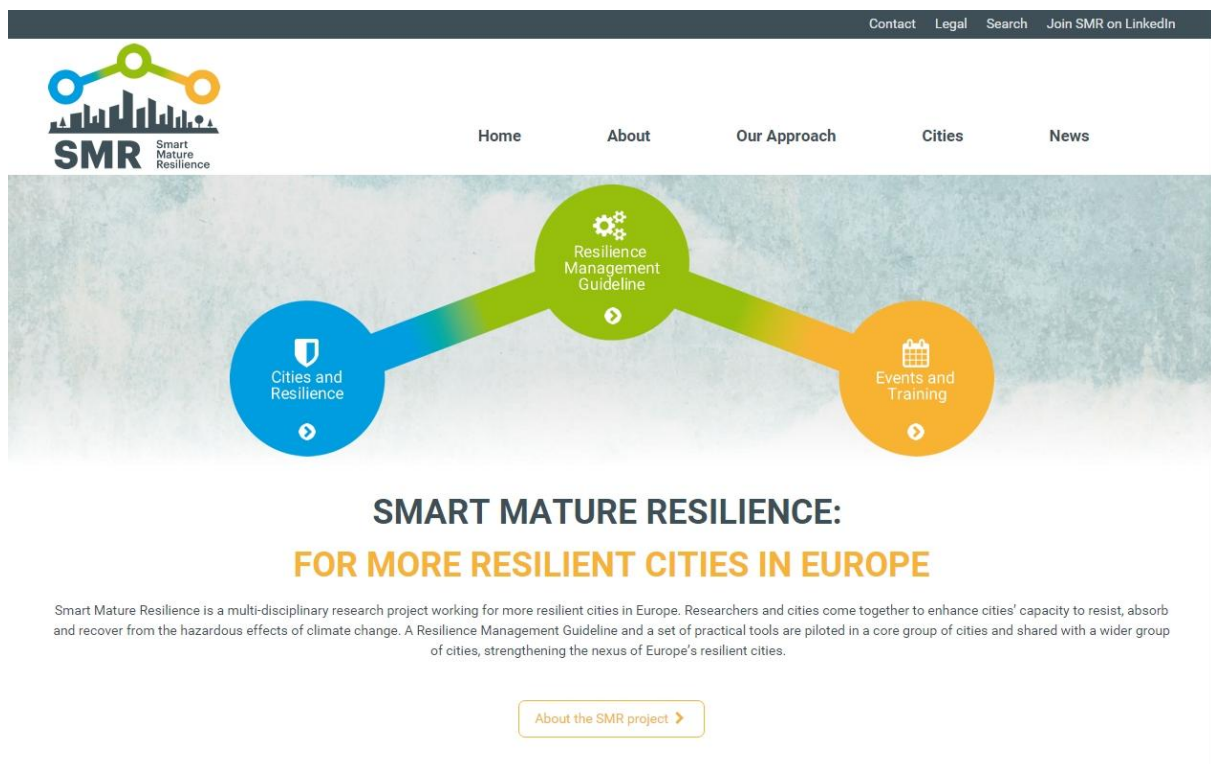
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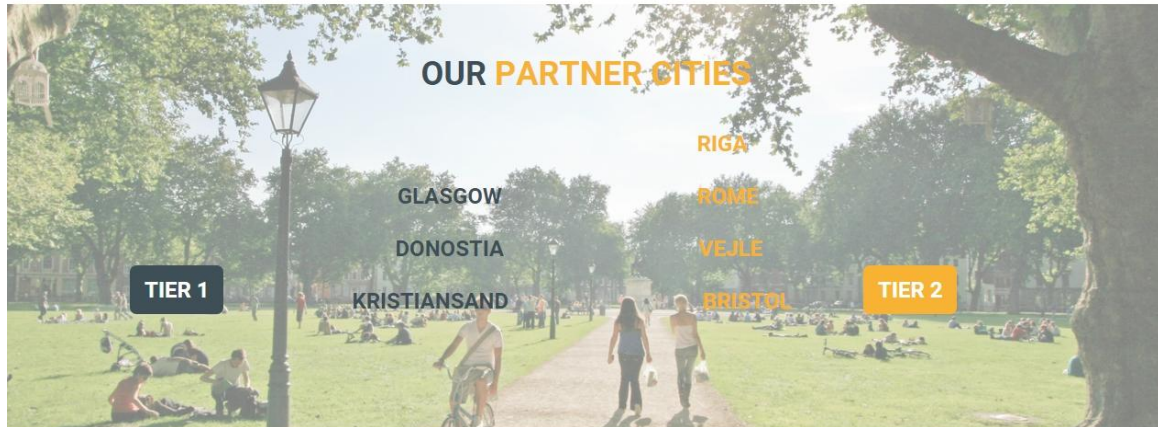


2. HOMEPAGE

The homepage introduces the project to an external audience and includes links to every major section of the website. Images on the homepage depict the project cities and have been provided by the city partners.

<http://smr-project.eu/home/>





LATEST NEWS



SMR Riga Workshop: "CITIES' Dependency on Critical Infrastructures"

26 - 29 Oct 2015

City representatives and Smart Mature Resilience academic partners including DIN and ICLEI met in Riga to share the project's initial outcomes and lay the foundation for the next months' work package progress. The meeting also included city representatives with a particularly strong local representation to immediately bring research together with practice.

[Read more >](#)



Group of EC projects on Resilience meet in Brussels

15 Sept 2015

Representatives of the Horizon 2020 funded projects on resilience have come together to share results, collaborate and ensure the maximum effectiveness and efficiency of each of these ambitious and innovative research projects. Representatives of the six projects created a shared strategy and approach for effective collaboration at a multi-project meeting in the Research Executive Agency building in Brussels in September.

[Read more >](#)



Project officially launched at kick-off meeting in Donostia - San Sebastian, Spain

22 June 2015

The Smart Mature Resilience project officially started on 22 June 2015 in Donostia - San Sebastian, Spain, where the project partners met for the kick-off meeting. The event was kindly hosted by Tecnun (University of Navarra). The meeting was an effective opportunity for partners to plan the initial phase of the project and develop a common frame of reference: an essential step for a project representing such diverse fields of expertise.

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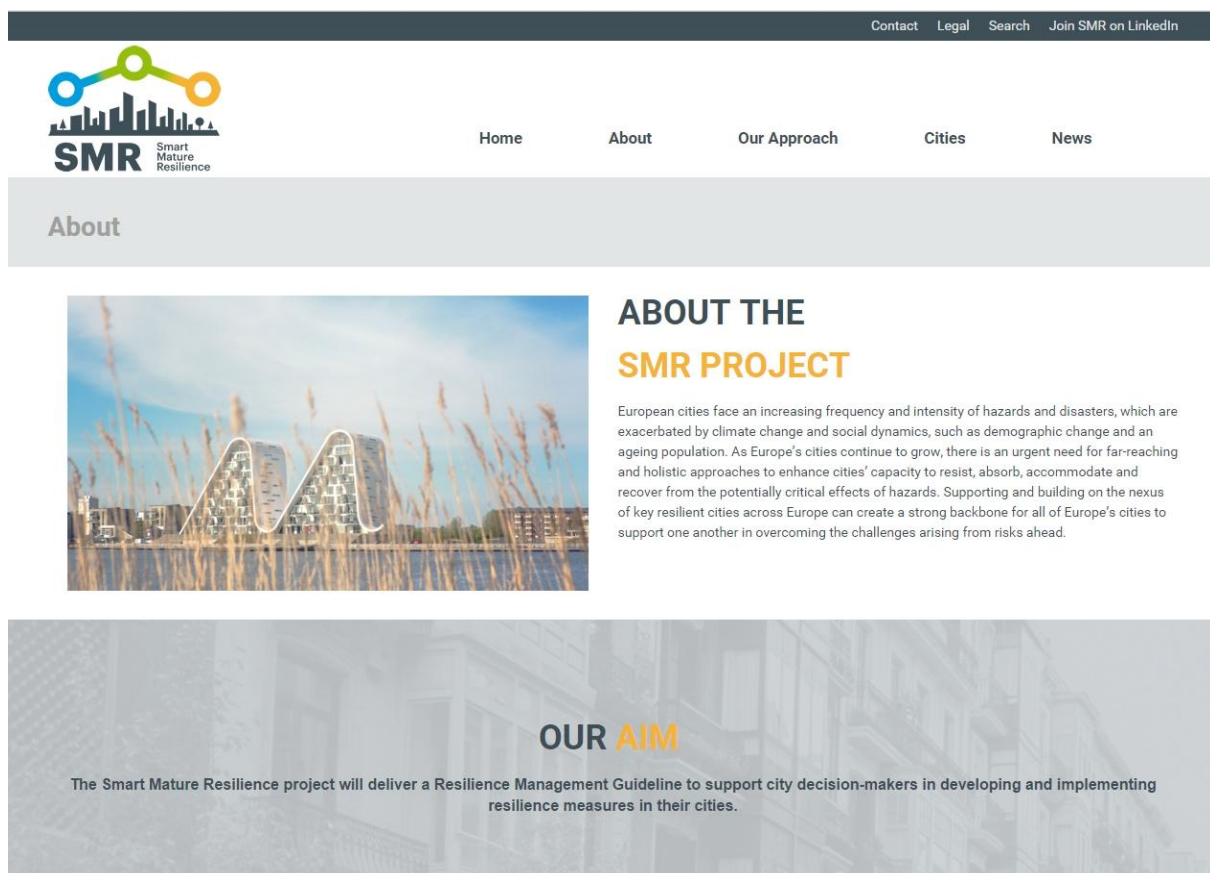
3. ABOUT

3.1 ABOUT THE SMR PROJECT

The 'About' section clarifies to an external audience the external context of the project, the need for building resilience in cities in Europe and the project's main aim. The main menu item 'About' redirects to submenu item 'About the SMR Project' as user testing showed us that users did not expect the main menu item to include content, and users expected to hover over the main menu and select the first submenu item to access content. In order to facilitate both of these use cases, we decided for each action to result in the same page, <http://smr-project.eu/about-smr/>. This prevents users from missing content, wasting clicks and also facilitates mobile and tablet compatibility.

Images depict, as is the case everywhere on the website, a project city.

<http://smr-project.eu/about-smr/>





CITIES NEED TO BECOME MORE RESILIENT

European cities are facing an increasing frequency and intensity of hazards and disasters, which are exacerbated by climate change and social dynamics.

A HOLISTIC APPROACH IS ESSENTIAL

Systems within and among cities are interconnected and interdependent. A holistic approach leverages these networks to help strengthen cities in dealing with disasters.

TOOLS ARE PRODUCED TO DEVELOP CITIES' RESILIENCE

The project's researchers and CITIES co-create tools for city decision-makers to use as part of assessing their cities' resilience maturity and implementing resilience enhancement measures.

Read more

THE CONTEXT



Cities need to work together to create a nexus of resilience in Europe

Traditional approaches to resilience development have been so far localised and isolated. These neglect the inherent interdependence of all systems within a city. Furthermore, they neglect cities' interrelations and interconnections.

Disregarding the degree to which cities are connected to one another can make them more **vulnerable** to effects of hazards that occur elsewhere. It is essential to consider all of these factors in any resilience strategies, as neglecting contributing factors can undermine otherwise sound measures.



Resilience needs critical infrastructure and dynamic social interactions

A comprehensive understanding of the unique **infrastructural and societal characteristics** that define each city must be the basis of any decision-making surrounding resilience development.

Cities will be able to use the Smart Mature Resilience project's **Resilience Maturity Model** and **Systemic Risk Assessment Questionnaire** to self-assess their existing levels of resilience maturity according to a variety of criteria and in relation to that of other European cities. This will serve as a foundation for efficient and tailored planning.

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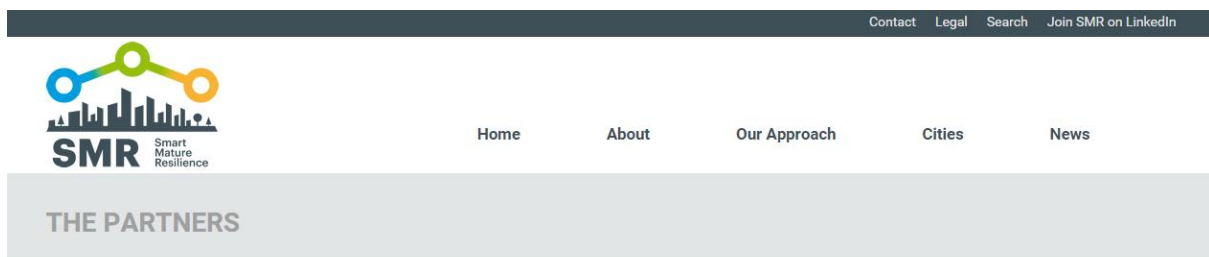
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3.2 WHO WE ARE

‘Who We Are’ introduces the consortium, provides a brief description of each project partner and links to the partner institutions’ websites.

<http://smr-project.eu/who-we-are/>



WHO WE ARE

The consortium consists of highly motivated and committed scientists and service providers from distinguished universities and institutes. The partners have a deep insight to the international research scene together with the national activities within each country.

All partners have been involved in supporting resilience and/or risk assessment policies, authorities and/or planning entities through cooperative projects. In addition, some partners are also involved with policy institutions and processes at international level. These linkages will support the active dissemination of research results to all relevant stakeholders. The consortium has excellent means to achieve their ambitious results with a high impact.



UNIVERSITY OF NAVARRA

TECNUN the School of Engineering of San Sebastian, of the University of Navarra, is a private engineering school closely connected to CEIT (Centro de Estudios e Investigaciones Técnicas de Gipuzkoa), a private multidisciplinary non-profit research centre. The aim of TECNUN is to contribute to the professional, scientific and human education of prospective engineers and to provide the industry with services through the development of research projects and to educate young researchers and PhD students.

[Visit Tecnun's website](#)



UNIVERSITY OF AGDER

The Centre for Integrated Emergency Management (CIEM), established in 2011, is a multidisciplinary research centre within the University of Agder. CIEM conducts research on networks, mobile devices, human-centred sensing, social media, sensemaking, visualisation, decision support, collective intelligence and technology adaptation in order to release the potential of the powerful evolving technology for integrated preparedness and management of emergencies.

[Visit CIEM's website](#)



UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

The University of Strathclyde's vision is to be a distinctive institution, characterised by leading research and technology of international standing and with a reputation for excellence across research, education and knowledge exchange. The University places strong emphasis on innovative approaches to industrial collaboration. The University hosts a number of industrial research centres, including the Technology and Innovation Centre.

[Visit Strathclyde's website](#)



LINKÖPING UNIVERSITY

Since Linköping University's foundation in the 1960s, the university has established itself as an innovative and modern institution in both education and research. It was first founded as an independent college in 1970, and in 1975, it became Sweden's sixth university. Today, the university has 27,000 undergraduate students and 3,900 staff and faculty. The Department of Computer and Information Science is one of the largest departments for computer and information science in northern Europe.

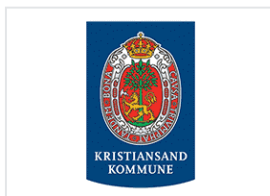
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ICLEI EUROPEAN SECRETARIAT

ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability is the world's leading network on local and regional sustainability. ICLEI's European Secretariat has a wide range of expertise and extensive experience in European project co-ordination and partnering. It provides technical consulting, training, thematic events and information services to build capacity, share knowledge and support local and regional governments in implementing sustainable development. The organisation's basic premise is that locally designed initiatives can provide an effective and cost-efficient way to achieve local, regional, national and global sustainability objectives.

[Visit ICLEI Europe's website](#)



KRISTIANSAND KOMMUNE

Kristiansand is the administrative, business and cultural centre of Southern Norway. It is a modern city with a cosmopolitan history with the technology sector as a key hub and number one in exports, the Kristiansand region is the fastest growing region in Norway. With a population of 120 000, the region comprises the municipalities of Søgne, Songdalen, Iveland, Vennesla, Birkenes, Lillesand and Kristiansand. Surrounded by woodlands, farmland, archipelago, fjords to snow-covered mountains inland – Kristiansand has varied landscapes and natural resources.

[Visit Kristiansand's website](#)



AYUNTAMIENTO DE DONOSTIA - SAN SEBASTIÁN

Donostia/San Sebastian is a medium size city, with a "liveable" dimension, located among the Ulia, Igeldo and Urgul mountains, the Urumea River and the Bay of La Concha, in a successful combination of nature and urbanism. It is well known for the beauty of its natural environment and the quality of its urban space. Being the capital of Gipuzkoa, a well-developed industrial and tertiary region of the Basque Country, Donostia is a services-oriented city, with active tourism and trade activities. Its economy is based on a diversified and small enterprise business sector (MSME & SME) and is suffering the economic crisis impact that has raised the city employment rate.

[Visit Donostia's website](#)



GLASGOW CITY COUNCIL

Glasgow, with a population of around 600,000, is Scotland's largest city and is the commercial capital of Scotland. It is the UK's largest retail centre after London. Situated in the Central Belt of Scotland on the west coast it is easily accessible by road, rail and air. Glasgow is one of Europe's top 20 financial centres and is home to many of Scotland's leading businesses. The city houses many wonderful municipal art galleries and museums, first class sports and leisure facilities; excellent theatres; an array of restaurants, pubs and clubs; and beautiful parks. Spectacular countryside and coastal views are within easy reach and the city is only 42 miles from Scotland's capital city of Edinburgh.

[Visit Glasgow's website](#)



VEJLE KOMMUNE

Located on the Jutland peninsula in Southeast Denmark, the municipality of Vejle is the country's sixth largest municipality (population: 110 000) and is the capital of the Region of South Denmark. Knowledge, growth and welfare sum up the municipality's vision. Vejle has a sizeable industrial centre and a large shipping port. It is home to over 10 000 companies providing over 50 000 jobs, operating within the IT, food, transport and service sectors. Vejle has experienced the highest level of growth compared with the other East Jutland municipalities, has the best job market, the lowest unemployment rate, the highest levels of income, the greatest growth in harbour activity and record levels of tourism.

[Visit Vejle's website](#)



BRISTOL CITY COUNCIL

Bristol is in the top ten largest cities in the UK. City with the population around 432 500 but part of a city region of 1 million. 90 minutes west of London, gateway to the South West of England. Bristol is one of the fastest growing cities in the UK with a 31% rise predicted by 2028. We are a place where young people come to study, and because the city has a vibrant culture and a high quality of life, many choose to stay once they graduate. This is in addition to the home-grown talent pool makes Bristol an attractive location for knowledge-rich businesses and entrepreneurial activity. We have more businesses per capita and more patent registrations than any other Core City in the UK. The City is geographically well connected and draws commuters from a wide area.

[Visit Bristol's website](#)



CITY OF ROME

The concept of resilience has a unique decline in the context of Rome given the international relevance of its heritage that is highly vulnerable to stresses and shocks related to coming global crisis such as climate change: from this point of view, in the Roman context to build a more resilient city means to build collective and institutional capacity to preserve heritage and its global accessibility in the context of increasing risks related to individual shocks and lower-intensity stresses. At a broader level, the characters that urban growth has assumed in the second part of the XXth Century represent a significant challenge to the ability of the city to function as a whole, both under normal and exceptional conditions.

[Visit Rome's website](#)



RIGA CITY COUNCIL

Riga is the capital and the largest city of Latvia and the Baltic countries with the population around 650 000. The city lies on the largest river of Latvia – Daugava, it has seashore within its territory, and has a largest port of Latvia, also loading energy resources (coal, petroleum products). Riga is inscribed in UNESCO World Heritage list and it is an important international transit hub with airport, sea port and railways. Riga's share in the Latvian industry persistently remains above 50%. Riga can be counted among the most ambitious Eastern European cities, the first EU capital signing the Covenant of Mayors, running the month long Energy Days of regional importance for knowledge transfer, a signatory of Green Digital Charter of the European Commission.

[Visit Riga's website](#)



DIN - GERMAN INSTITUTE FOR STANDARDIZATION

DIN is a non-profit organization recognized as the German National Standards body representing Germany in European and International standardization activities. Today, more than 85% of DIN's work takes place at European or International level. DIN currently holds 17% of all Technical Committees at ISO and 30% of all CEN Technical Committees. DIN prepares standards as services for the economy, the state and various communities. Standardization is considered a strategic instrument to support economic growth and serve society in general.

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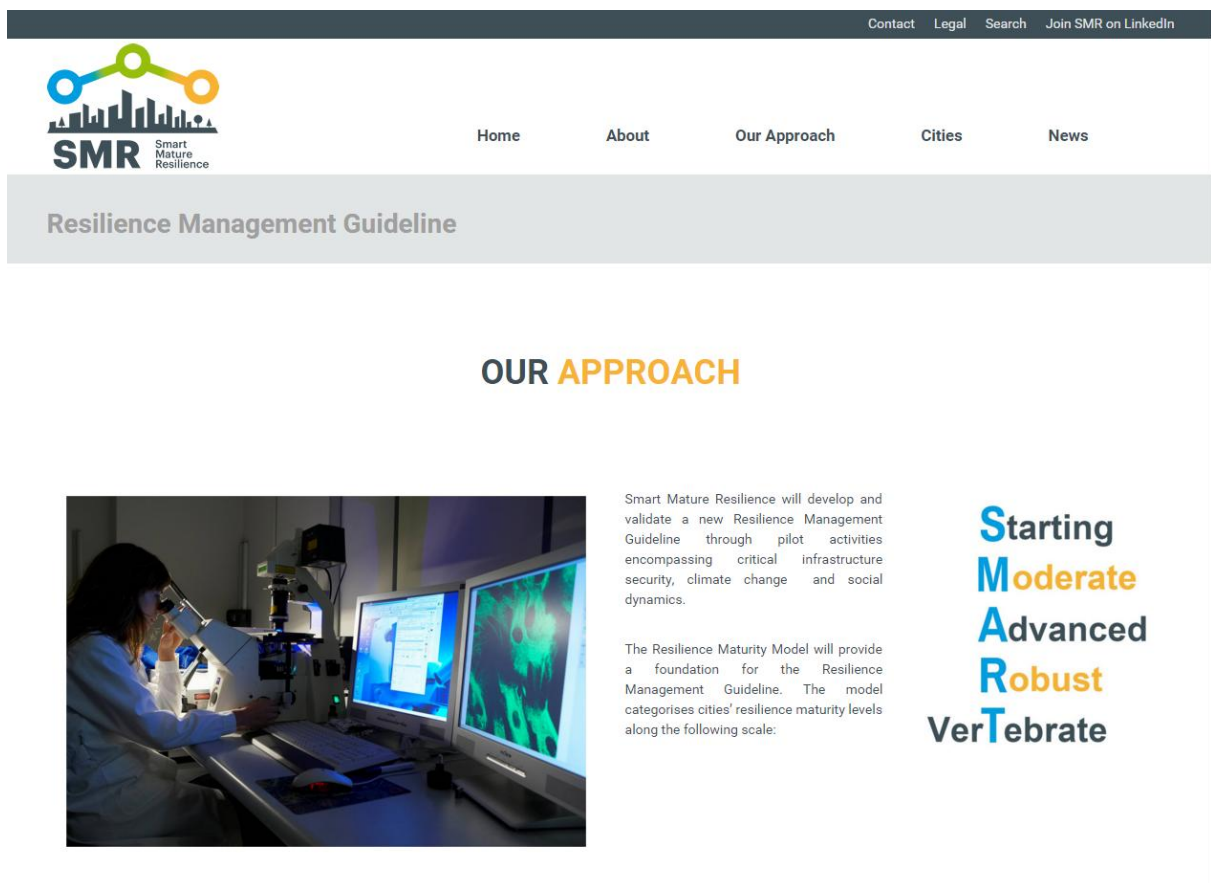


4. OUR APPROACH

‘Our Approach’ describes the work process, outputs and method. As a detailed written description of the work package breakdown is not suitable for external dissemination, we created an infographic showing the workflow, which demonstrates what the work packages do in practice. The first subpage is alternately named ‘Resilience Management Guideline’, as the Guideline represents the combined outputs of the project.

4.1 RESILIENCE MANAGEMENT GUIDELINE

<http://smr-project.eu/our-approach/>

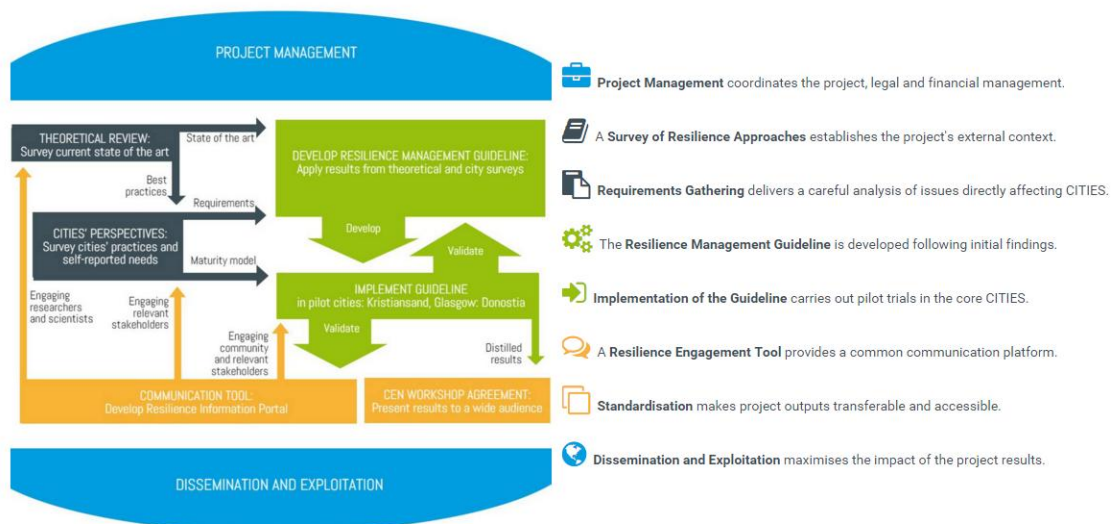




THE SMR TOOLS

The SMR project develops tools to assess and develop cities' resilience. Researchers work with cities to co-create and pilot tools which are piloted in Tier 1 cities, reviewed and evaluated by researchers and Tier 2 cities, and which will later be spread to further cities and developed for commercial use.

- ✓ Resilience Maturity Model
- ✓ Portfolio of Resilience Building Policies
- ✓ Resilience Engagement and Communication Tool
- ✓ Systemic Risk Assessment Questionnaire
- ✓ System Dynamics Model
- ✓ European Resilience Management Guideline



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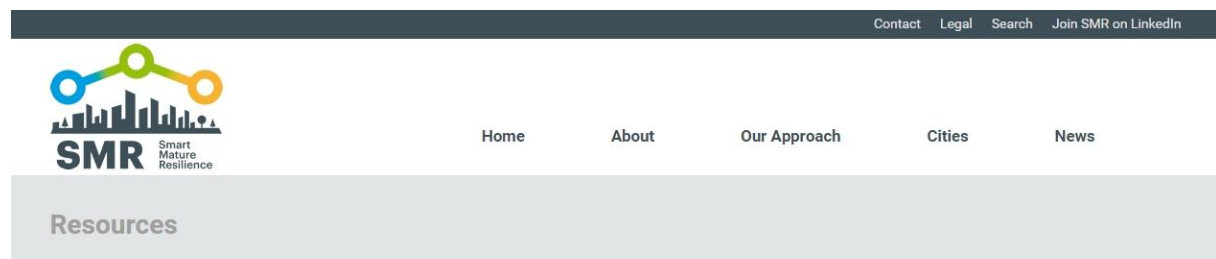
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4.2 RESOURCES

'Resources' provides summaries of each public project deliverable. Each deliverable is hosted on this page and available for download with a summary and essential information. All publications and public outputs are available on this page.

<http://smr-project.eu/resources/>



PUBLICATIONS AND DOWNLOADS



Dissemination and Communication Strategy

Date	30/09/2015	Author	Clara Grimes
Deliverable	D7.1	Lead Partner	ICLEI European Secretariat

Effective communication is essential to the success of the Smart Mature Resilience project. This document lays out the approach and methods to be employed by the project in external communications.

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Communication Platform

Date	30/11/2015	Author(s)	Tim A. Majchrzak, Mihoko Sakurai
Deliverable	D4.1	Lead Partner	CIEM, University of Agder

The overall goal of Work Package 4 is to build a collaborative environment in order to facilitate awareness and engagement among key partner in resilience building. Ultimately, this leads to the development of an integrated Resilience Information Portal. While the delivery is the first version of a communication platform, we accompany it with a report that summarizes the activities that were engaged so far, sketches the current plans, and gives an outlook how we intend to build the portal.

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Critical Dependencies Workshop Report

Date	30/11/2015	Author(s)	Raquel Gimenez, Patricia Maraña, Leire Labaka, Josune Hernantes
Deliverable	D2.1	Lead Partner	TECNUN, University of Navarra

The first workshop of the SMR (Smart Mature Resilience) project, took place from the 26th to the 29th of October 2015 in Riga, Latvia, and focused on Cities' dependency towards Critical Infrastructures (CIs). In this workshop, experts from the cities of Bristol, Donostia, Glasgow, Kristiansand, Riga, Rome and Vejle had the opportunity to exchange information and knowledge on the management of CIs and provide material for the development of the Resilience Management guidelines.

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Project Website

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4.3 USEFUL LINKS

'Useful Links' provides short descriptions and links to the other relevant projects funded under the same Call.

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Related Projects of Interest

IMPROVER

The overall objective of IMPROVER is to improve European critical infrastructure resilience to crises and disasters through the implementation of resilience concepts to real life examples of pan-European significance, including cross-border examples.

The improvement will arise through the development of a methodology for implementing combinations of societal, organisational and technological resilience concepts to critical infrastructure based on risk evaluation techniques and informed by a review of the positive impact of different resilience concepts on critical infrastructure.

Website

www.improverproject.eu



Lead Partner

SP Technical Research Institute (Sweden)



RESILENS

RESILENS – Realising European ReSiliencE for Critical INfraStructure Critical infrastructure (CI) provides the essential functions and services that support European societal, economic and environmental systems. As both natural and man-made disaster and crises situations become more common place, the need to ensure the resilience of CI so that it is capable of withstanding, adapting and recovering from adverse events is paramount.

Moving resilience from a conceptual understanding to applied, operational measures that integrate best practice from the related realm of risk management and vulnerability assessment is the focus of the RESILENS project.

Website

<http://resilens.eu/>

Lead Partner

Future Analytics Consulting Ltd.
(Ireland)



RESOLUTE

RESOLUTE is based on the vision of achieving higher sustainability of operations in European UTS. The project recognises foremost the ongoing profound transformation of urban environments in view of ecological, human and overall safety and security needs, as well as the growing importance of mobility within every human activity. Sustainability is rapidly becoming an imperative need across all economic and social domains.

Among many things, this requires overall heightened operational efficiency, mainly by optimising the allocation and utilisation of available resources (organisational technical and human), whilst striving to continuously minimise any source of waste, namely incidents, accidents and other operational failures.

Website

www.resolute-eu.org

Lead Partner

DISIT Lab, Department of Information Engineering,
University of Florence (Italy)



DRIVER

DRIVER evaluates emerging solutions in three key areas: civil society resilience, responder coordination as well as training and learning. These solutions are evaluated using the DRIVER test-bed. Besides cost-effectiveness, DRIVER also considers societal impact and related regulatory frameworks and procedures. Evaluation results will be summarised in a roadmap for innovation in crisis management and societal resilience.

Finally, looking forward beyond the lifetime of the project, the benefits of DRIVER will materialize in enhanced crisis management practices, efficiency and through the DRIVER-promoted connection of existing networks.

Website

www.driver-project.eu

Lead Partner Atos

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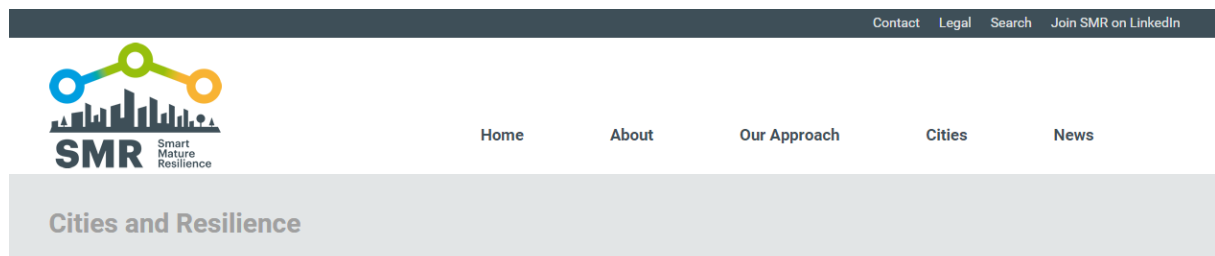


5. CITIES

5.1 CITIES AND RESILIENCE

The 'Cities and Resilience' page present the project cities' role in the Smart Mature Resilience project. This section will in future host profile pages for each city.

<http://smr-project.eu/cities-and-resilience/cities/>



OUR PROJECT CITIES



Our units of analysis in the Smart Mature Resilience project are entities that we refer to as CITIES (upper case). These are the project's participating cities and form a vital core of the project: Riga, Rome, Bristol, Vejle, Glasgow, Donostia and Kristiansand.

These CITIES will co-create, pilot and use the tools developed to assess, plan and enhance their city's resilience, climate adaptation and risk management.

Each of the seven CITIES is analysed from the perspective of service to their citizens and their metropolitan area, with the Critical Infrastructures (CIs) located in or operationally involved in the area, and their functional roles as part of Europe's multi-level governance. Connections and comparisons between the CITIES are developed to form a common frame of reference, to facilitate communication and knowledge sharing between the CITIES as the project moves towards developing a nexus of resilient cities in Europe.

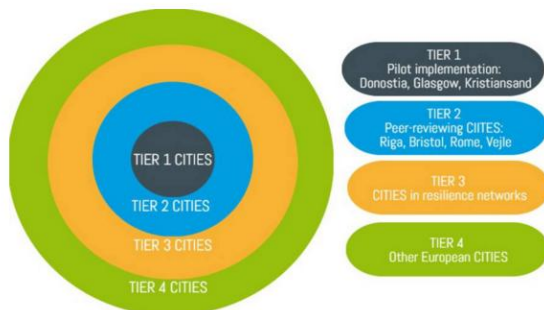
OUR CONCEPT

How are CITIES conceptualised within the framework of the SMR project?

We have engaged seven cities as partners in our proposal. As part of our project, when we refer to CITIES, they appear as entities where the following characteristics are present:

- ✓ Location of critical infrastructure
- ✓ Where human dynamics play out
- ✓ Rescuers, volunteers and the media are present
- ✓ Rescuers, volunteers and the media are most effective
- ✓ Natural and man-made disasters are likely to unfold
- ✓ Suitable location for a public-private cooperation

CIRCLE OF SHARING AND LEARNING



Tier 1: Three pilot CITIES

Glasgow, Kristiansand and Donostia / San Sebastián are active project partners. These cities serve as a testing ground for the pilot tools and these CITIES are actively involved in co-creating the tools in a collaborative process.

Tier 2: Other four partner CITIES

The partner CITIES included in the second circle (tier 2 CITIES) are each paired with one of the pilot cities according to common levels of resilience maturity, which will be assessed using the Resilience Maturity Model developed in Work Packages 2 and 3. These CITIES will benefit from peer-to-peer learning as they closely follow the testing of the tools in the pilot CITY they have been assigned to (WP5). In their role as peer-reviewers ('critical friends') they will evaluate the implementation and provide advice.

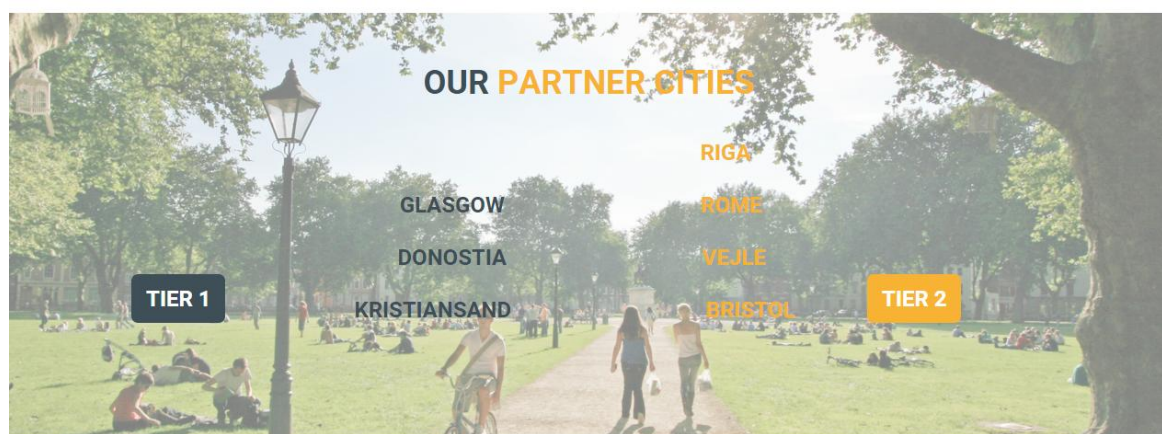
Tier 3: Informed CITIES

'Informed CITIES' refers to CITIES which are already active with regard to resilience, e.g. those who are already active participants in international resilient cities projects and networks.

Tier 4: Other European CITIES

The fourth circle of CITIES is made up of those CITIES potentially interested in the project outcomes. These CITIES will be reached by means of traditional dissemination activities, such as a project website and presentation of the outcomes at established and renowned adaptation and resilience-related events.

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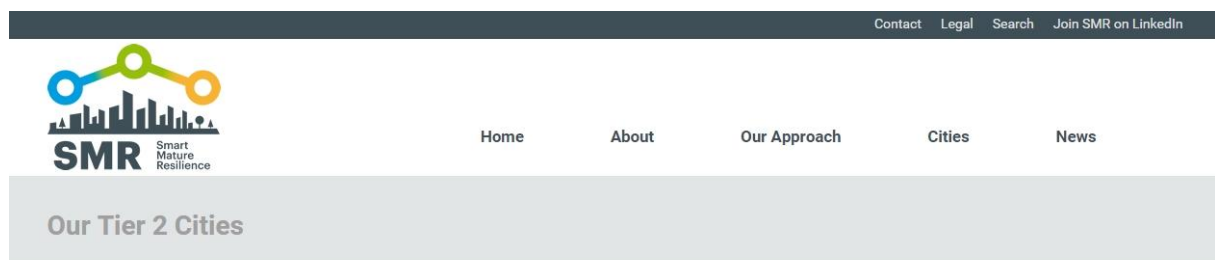




5.2 CITY PROFILE PAGES

The next phase of the website will include a profile page of each city with a description of the cities' characteristics and development related to resilience.

<http://smr-project.eu/vejle/>



CITY OF VEJLE



Vejle in Denmark

Located on the Jutland peninsula in Southeast Denmark, Vejle is the country's sixth largest municipality and is the capital of the Region of South Denmark. Vejle has experienced the highest level of growth compared with the other East Jutland municipalities, has the strongest job market, the lowest unemployment rate, the highest levels of income, the greatest growth in harbour activity and record levels of tourism.

Vejle in Europe

Vejle enjoys the high quality of social services, high quality of life, strong citizenship and transparency common to Denmark's cities. The city is located along one of Denmark's main transport corridors connecting the north of Denmark to Germany and the rest of Europe. Vejle's industry is increasingly based on the knowledge and creative economy and the Greentech Lab is the focus of sustainability innovation in a European and international context.



VEJLE AND RESILIENCE

Planning Vejle

Vejle plans to draw up and implement a City Resilience plan. A research centre on energy resilience and big data management is also planned. Vejle has installed pumps and underground pools to check the inflow of water into the fjord. Installation of underground water storage systems is a requirement in new constructions, both in private and public spaces. In developing the city, water is seen as a resource that must be utilised.

In terms of building social capital, various projects that involve volunteerism have been implemented in the residential complexes with a majority of migrants and socially at-risk groups.

Resilience Goals

Vejle's most important resilience goal is to develop a flood strategy that allows the city to continue to operate. The current strategy is limited to evacuation, and the risk of flooding is too immediate to limit its policy to emergency measures. Therefore, Vejle will develop a resilience plan to resist, absorb and recover from flooding, and to facilitate traffic and functioning systems in the city despite the flood risk.

Aside from flooding, Vejle aims to address the government's technological and human vulnerabilities and ensure that all citizens have access to government information and services even in the case of breakdown. Further, the city aims to strengthen social capital and community support. In the context of a knowledge economy, the city aims to become economically resilient. Finally, the city prioritises the empowerment and integration of migrants and socially at risk groups.

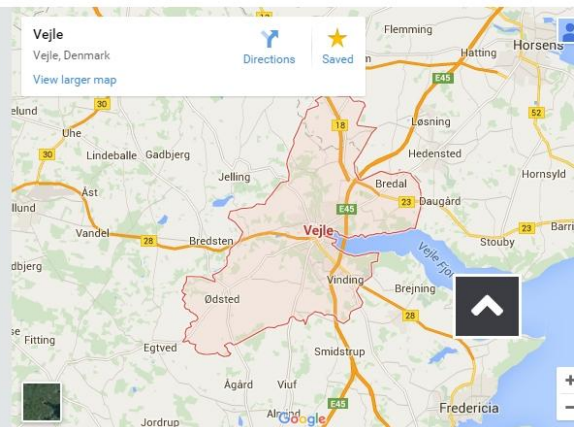
Resilience Engagement

Member of 100 Resilient Cities Network in partnership with The Rockefeller Foundation

Vejle Resilience Office in partnership with the Greentech Center Vejle

City factsheet

Population	110 000
Area	304 km ²
Geography	Jutland Peninsula
Industry	over 10 000 companies
Significant sectors	IT, food, transport and service





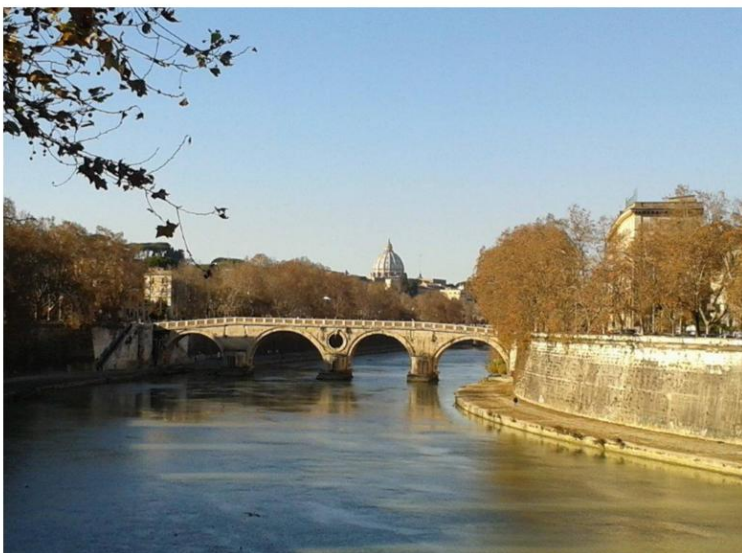
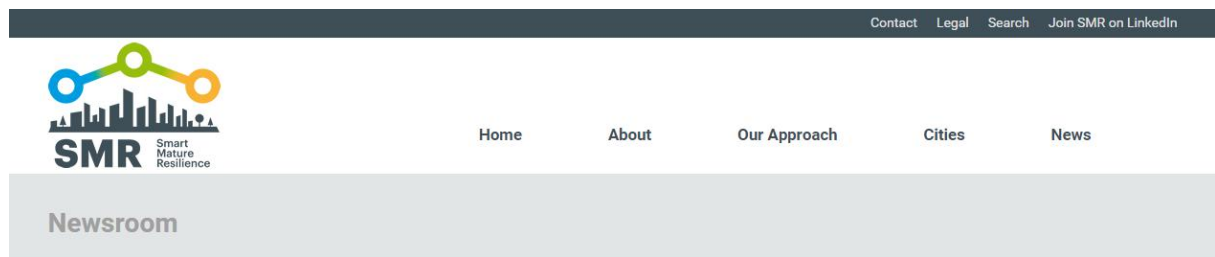
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The News and Events page has two unique views for each category.

6.1 NEWSROOM

The Newsroom provides an overview of all news items with links to the full article pages.

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TIEMS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

17 October 2015 / 10:32 am

The Smart Mature Resilience project was represented at the annual conference of The International Emergency Management Society (TIEMS) in Rome from 30 September - 2 October 2015. Project coordinator Jose Maria Sarriegi represented the project and was an invited speaker.

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EC PROJECTS ON RESILIENCE

15 September 2015 / 13:04 pm

Representatives of the Horizon 2020 funded projects on resilience have come together to share results, collaborate and ensure the maximum effectiveness and efficiency of each of these ambitious and innovative research projects.

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KICK-OFF MEETING

24 June 2015 / 11:50 pm

The Smart Mature Resilience project officially started on 22 June 2015 in Donostia - San Sebastian, Spain, where the project partners met for the kick-off meeting. The event was kindly hosted by Tecnun (University of Navarra). The meeting was an effective opportunity for partners to plan the initial phase of the project and develop a common frame of reference: an essential step for a project representing such diverse fields of expertise.

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6.2 INDIVIDUAL NEWS PAGES

Each news item is hosted on a dedicated page with the full text and links for further information. 'Previous article' and 'Next article' navigates through the items in chronological order. Only one example news item has been included for brevity's sake but each page is accessible at the below links or by scrolling through the items as described.

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The item 'European-Commission-funded Projects on Resilience' is shown below as an example. All other items (linked above) follow the same format.



European Commission-funded Projects on Resilience



15 September 2015 / 13:04 pm

Representatives of the six successful projects funded under the Horizon 2020 call on the topic of resilience met in Brussels to develop a framework of cooperation and communication. Representatives of the Horizon 2020 funded projects, Smart Mature Resilience, DARWIN, IMPROVER, RESILENS, RESOLUTE and DRIVER will come together to share results, collaborate and ensure the maximum effectiveness and efficiency of each of these ambitious and innovative research projects.

Representatives of the six projects created a shared strategy and approach for effective collaboration at a multi-project meeting in the Research Executive Agency building in Brussels in September. The projects will also communicate to aid dissemination between and beyond the projects and to develop a cohesive taxonomy of terms to inform a common frame of reference, which will guide future discourse on the topic in general.

More information on the five projects as part of this cooperative are available [here](#).

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6.3 SMR EVENTS

'SMR Events', similar to the news overview, provides an overview of all events with a teaser text and a link to the full event listing.

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PAST EVENTS

October 2015

SMR Riga Workshop: "CITIES" Dependency on Critical Infrastructures"

18:00, 26 October 2015 - 13:00, 29 October 2015

Riga City Hall Rātslaukums 1, Rīga, Latvia



City representatives and Smart Mature Resilience academic partners including DIN and ICLEI met in Riga to share the project's initial outcomes and lay the foundation for the next months' work package progress. The meeting also included city representatives with a particularly strong local representation to immediately bring research together with practice.

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6.4 INDIVIDUAL EVENT PAGES

Each event has a dedicated page, which is linked to from the overview and from the teaser listing on the homepage.

In the case of this event, we are not displaying the location and map as is shown in the screenshot, as it was a project meeting exclusively for partners. However, public events will be displayed with map, details and address as in the below example.

<http://smr-project.eu/news/smr-events/riga/>



SMR Workshop for Partners and CITIES

26 - 29 Oct 2015

City representatives and academic partners including DIN and ICLEI will meet in Riga from 26 - 29 October 2015 to share the project's initial outcomes and lay the foundation for the next months' work package progress. The workshop will focus on the identification of milestones and obstacles for the resilience building process and how to identify indicators and variables to measure a city's level of resilience.

The workshop will maximise its international span of contrasting regions to compare and explore the Critical Infrastructure risks that must be recognised in different regions as part of the resilience building process and to analyse the organisational structures that are most crucially positioned to handle risks.



Details

Start

18:00 26 October 2015

End

13:00 29 October 2015

Organiser

Smart Mature Resilience Project

Website

<http://www.smr-project.eu>



Venue

Riga City Hall

Rātslaukums 1,
Rīga, Latvia

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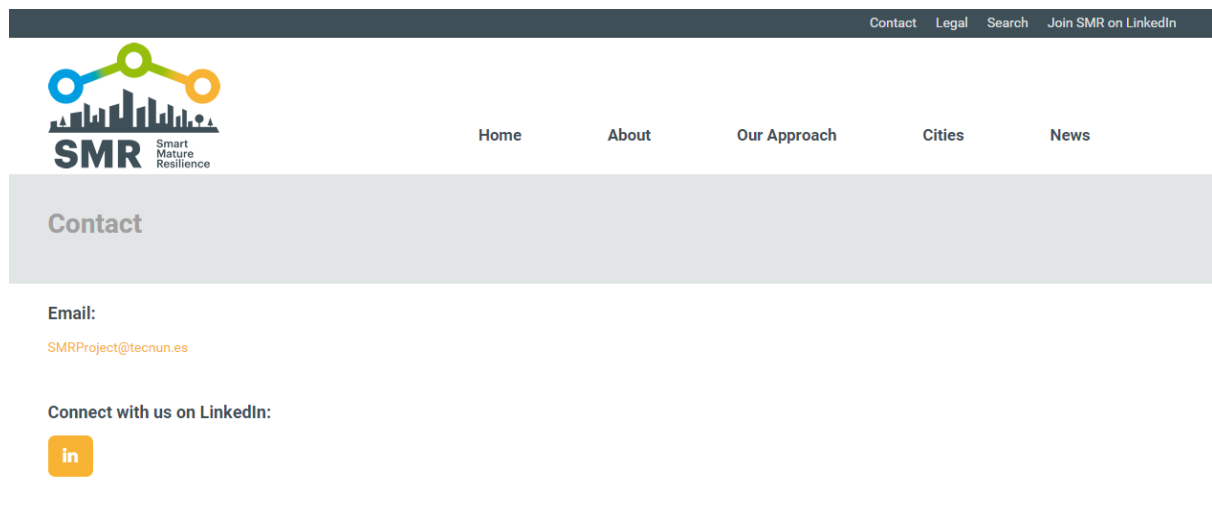
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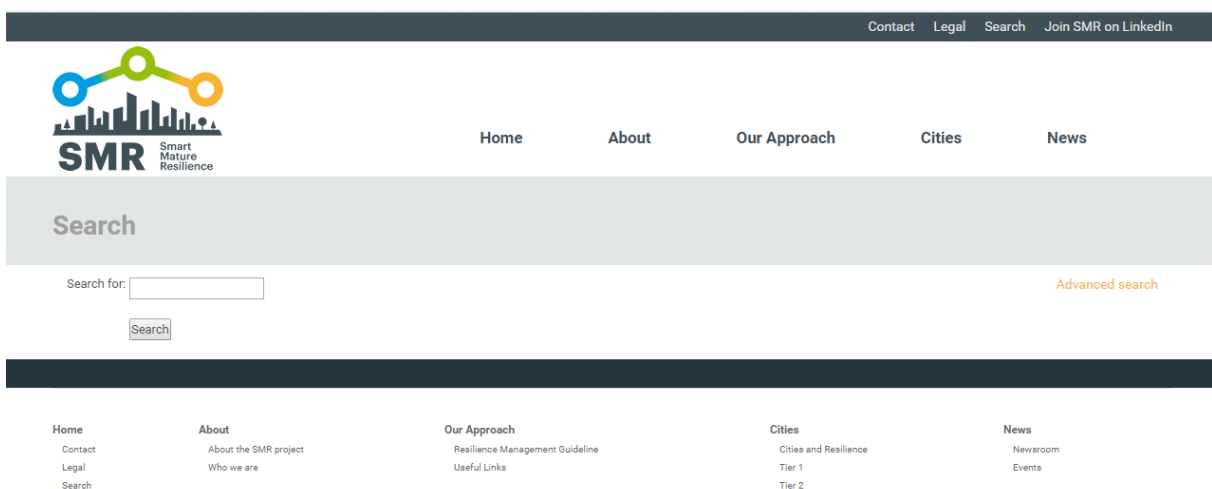
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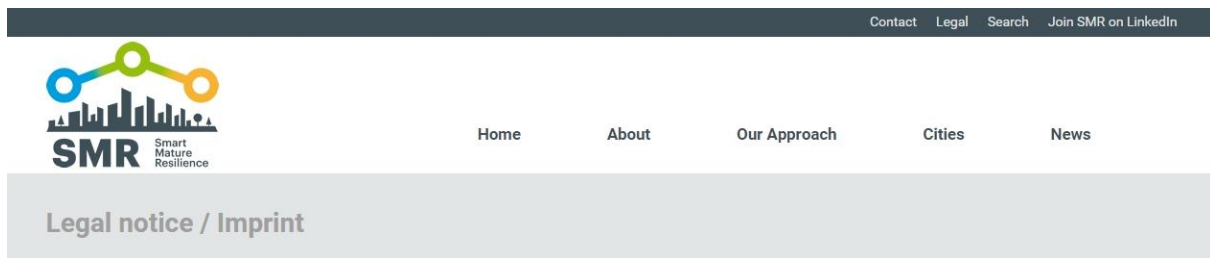
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8. NEXT PHASE OF WEBSITE

MOBILE AND TABLET COMPATIBILITY

The website is currently being adapted for responsiveness. The next website update will be fully responsive and mobile and tablet compatible.

CITY PROFILES FURTHER DEVELOPED

Profile pages have been proposed for each project city. These are currently under revision in collaboration with the cities and are therefore currently unstable.