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Dear Stakeholder, Welcome to our Quarterly Newsletter



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“SACN continued to strengthen international partnerships and peer learning.”



This quarter marks a strong start to the year, with our teams advancing key projects that reflect the SACN's ongoing commitment to evidence-based learning, collaboration, and urban innovation. On 21-22 August, we participated in the annual National Urban Forum (NUF) in partnership with SALGA, the National Departments of Cooperative Governance, Human Settlements and Land Reform, and Rural Development, eThekweni Municipality, and UN-Habitat, hosted in Durban. The NUF serves as an annual platform for knowledge exchange, strategy formulation, and agreement on concrete actions that contribute to economic development and the reduction of inequalities within cities.

Our Inclusive Cities Programme led the national call for New Urban Agenda Local Case Studies of Best Practice, inviting stories from across South Africa that showcase how cities are putting the NUA into action.

The Innovative Cities team has officially begun work on the State of Cities Report VI (SoCR VI), a significant milestone in SACN's legacy of urban research. The process is already underway, with consultations, workshops, and partner engagements helping to define the report's vision and themes. SoCR VI will not only assess how cities have evolved since the last edition but also chart a future path for urban transformation in South Africa.

Our Productive Cities Programme took part in the National Urban Forum, where discussions centred on Youth Energy and Leadership in Activating Urban Spaces. The team helped highlight the vital role young people play in shaping safe, vibrant, and economically inclusive cities. Their recommendations underscored the need for youth participation in city planning and for policy to translate into real opportunities, primarily through digital innovation and township entrepreneurship.

The Sustainable & Resilient Cities Programme took part in the 3rd International Conference on Inclusive Cities in eThekweni, presenting two papers on climate-induced migration and climate change education in South Africa.

Meanwhile, the Well-Governed Cities Programme has been leading the establishment of the African Metropolitan Governance and Infrastructure Network (AGaIN), a collaboration between SACN, the GCRO, and Barcelona's metropolitan authority. The network brings together African city-regions to share experiences and jointly address the challenges of metropolitan governance. This initiative, alongside the AfricaMobility Network, will position African cities more strongly in global urban dialogues, including the upcoming World Metropolitan Summit in Barcelona.

Beyond our programme work, SACN continued to strengthen international partnerships and peer learning. From Addis Ababa's transformative Corridor Development Project to Seoul's Metropolis Congress celebrating 40 years of global collaboration, these experiences reaffirmed that African cities are active players in shaping global urban futures.

In the next quarter, we will continue connecting ideas, people, and practice to strengthen collaboration and impact. Thank you to our partners, city officials, and colleagues for their ongoing commitment to helping South African cities reach their full potential.

Best Regards,

Nosipho Hlatshwayo



New Urban Agenda (NUA) Local Case Studies of Best Practices



IMPLEMENTING
THE NEW
URBAN AGENDA

CALL FOR ENTRIES

New Urban Agenda

Local Case Studies of Best Practice

As part of South Africa's National Country Report on progress on implementing the New Urban Agenda (NUA) to UN-Habitat, we launched a call for entries in partnership with the National Departments of Human Settlements (DHS), Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs (CoGTA) and the South African Local Government Association (SALGA), asking people to share their Local Case Studies of Best Practice. The call was launched in June 2025, and by the closing date, we had received over 48 submissions.

A panel of adjudicators was established, comprising representatives from the SACN, DHS, CoGTA, and SALGA. The panel decided which projects linked directly to the themes in the NUA Report to show local good practice, and which projects may be good. These local good-practice projects featured in the 2026 NUA Report will serve as a baseline, with projects tracked over the next 4 years to assess impact, replicability, and scalability.

Images from some of the submissions:





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SOCR VI Process Underway: Building the Next Chapter of Urban Insight

The development of the State of Cities Report VI (SOCR VI) is officially underway, marking another milestone for the South African Cities Network (SACN).

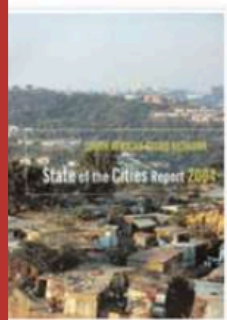
Over the past few weeks, the SACN team has been hard at work shaping the written concept note, setting out the vision, structure, and thematic priorities that will guide the sixth edition of this flagship publication. The report continues SACN's legacy of generating evidence-based insights that reflect on the performance, progress, and future trajectories of South Africa's cities. To ensure the report speaks to the real needs and experiences of urban stakeholders, consultations with partners, city representatives, and sector experts are already in motion. These dialogues are critical in refining focus areas and ensuring the report aligns with the evolving urban agenda.

As part of the process, SACN also hosted a Data Workshop with research associates, technical partners, and data specialists to discuss the core indicators, data sources, and analytical frameworks that will underpin the SOCR VI. This collaborative approach ensures that the report remains robust, comparable, and reflective of the complex realities within South Africa's city systems. The upcoming months will include further engagements, thematic deep dives, and the establishment of a SOCR VI Committee to guide and oversee the report's production.

Through this inclusive and data-driven process, SACN aims to deliver an insightful, forward-looking report that not only assesses how far our cities have come — but also charts a path for the next decade of urban transformation.

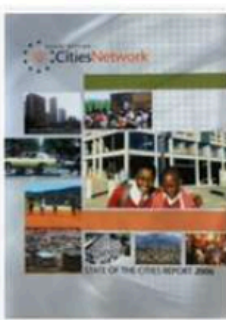
State of Cities Report VI will be launched in 2027

A LEGACY OF KNOWLEDGE AND REFLECTION



2004

Cities are important and can be drivers of social change



2006

The apartheid from remains largely unchanged



2011

Cities are resilient but face key pressures and vulnerabilities requiring intervention and support



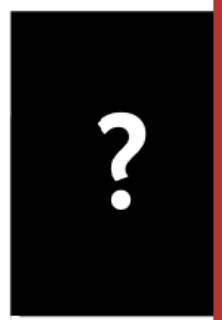
2016

Cities have been effective drivers of local and national development but all actors have to pull together



2021

Cooperative Governance and an All-of-Society approach: Effective Collaboration and Partnership between Urban Actors.



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Youth Energy and Leadership in Activating Urban Spaces.

The South African Cities Network (SACN) Productive Cities Programme, dedicated to fostering economic competitiveness, job creation, and inclusive urban economies, recently participated in a parallel session at the National Urban Forum held on 21-22 August 2025. This session, titled "Youth Energy and Leadership in Activating Urban Spaces," delved into critical discussions about amplifying youth voices in shaping cities and ensuring young people reap the urban dividend. A key focus of the session was the exploration of youth-inclusive urban economies for enhancing city safety and resilience, with particular attention paid to youth-led spatial inquiry in decision-making processes. Moreover, the session recognised the broader urban dividend youth can reap through economic inclusion in vibrant, safe, and resilient cities.

The following key recommendations are put forward in this edition of SACN's newsletter.

- The discussions at the National Urban Forum underscored a clear message: the future of South African cities hinges on the meaningful inclusion and empowerment of its youth. Strategic investments and youth-led development approaches are essential in building youth-inclusive urban economies that are both safe and resilient.
- Digital tools and innovative financial services are increasingly enabling township youth entrepreneurs to expand their customer bases securely, boosting local economic resilience. Young people are already collaborating digitally at scale. To fully harness this energy, the government must depoliticise digital spaces and create an enabling environment for youth online activation and innovation.
- Both the public and private sectors must be intentional about youth inclusion. Unfortunately, the national youth policy and the integrated youth development strategy have not been adequately implemented at the provincial and local levels, despite their formal adoption. It is recommended that SALGA, through its youth commission, lead the implementation of youth policy imperatives and Integrated Development Plans (IDPs) in cities nationwide to institutionalise youth participation and development.
- Activating urban spaces through youth-led SMMEs, especially in the informal township economy, supports job creation and entrepreneurship, fostering economic agency even among those excluded from formal labour markets.

The South African Cities Network's Productive Cities Programme continues to prioritise these youth-inclusive approaches by advocating for cross-sectoral partnerships, skills development aligned with future jobs, and increased youth participation in economic governance. Through collective action, South African cities can activate the true potential of young people as leaders, innovators, and drivers of economic transformation in urban spaces.



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South African Cities Network (SACN) participated in the 3rd International Conference on Inclusive Cities

The 3rd International Conference on Inclusive Cities was held from 10 to 12 September 2025 at the University of KwaZulu-Natal. The conference brought together urban planners, academics, and policymakers to address the pressing challenges of climate change, migration, and social equity. Under the theme “Resilient Cities and Communities: Adapting to Climate Change and Beyond,” the conference emphasised inclusive governance, climate-responsive infrastructure, and the transformative role of education and technology in building sustainable urban futures.

SACN presented two standout papers titled “Climate-Induced Migration & Displacement in South African Cities: The Smart Migration Hub as an Innovative Solution,” which proposed a centralised platform to improve urban planning, resilience, service delivery, and social cohesion. The Smart Migration Hub would leverage technology, data analytics, and multi-stakeholder collaboration to monitor and manage climate-induced migration in a sustainable and resilient manner. Another equally compelling paper titled “Climate Change Education in South Africa: A Content Analysis of Curriculum and Policy Frameworks across Basic and Higher Education” was presented. It raised critical questions about the adequacy of climate literacy across foundational, intermediate, senior, FET, and tertiary levels, and examined the policy landscape supporting climate education. The paper called for stronger integration of climate change studies into curricula to ensure future generations are equipped to respond to environmental challenges.

Throughout the conference, participants shared case studies, policy frameworks, and community-driven approaches to urban resilience and education. The discussions underscored the importance of cross-sector collaboration and adaptive planning to ensure cities remain inclusive and liveable amid growing climate pressures. The event concluded with a collective call to action: to reimagine cities not only as places of shelter but as dynamic ecosystems capable of thriving amid global change.



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Africa Metropolitan Governance and Infrastructure Network

This quarter, the Programme Manager Well Governed Cities and the SACN CEO have been heavily involved in establishing the African Metropolitan Governance and Infrastructure Network (AGaIN), a collaborative initiative coordinated by the South African Cities Network (SACN) and the Gauteng City-Region Observatory (GCRO) in partnership with the Àrea Metropolitana de Barcelona (AMB).

The primary aim of the AGaIN network is to develop a comprehensive picture of the challenges of city-region / metropolitan governance across Sub-Saharan Africa and share learning from the innovative solutions that have emerged in response to these challenges, with a strategic focus on economic development, sustainability, social inclusion, gender equality, and quality of life.

In addition, the project will house the AfricaMobility Network (AMN) – a collaborative initiative between the four city-regions of Dakar, Gauteng, Maputo and AMB, which aims to create spaces for sharing experiences and learning across various dimensions of the metropolitan governance of public transport and mobility.

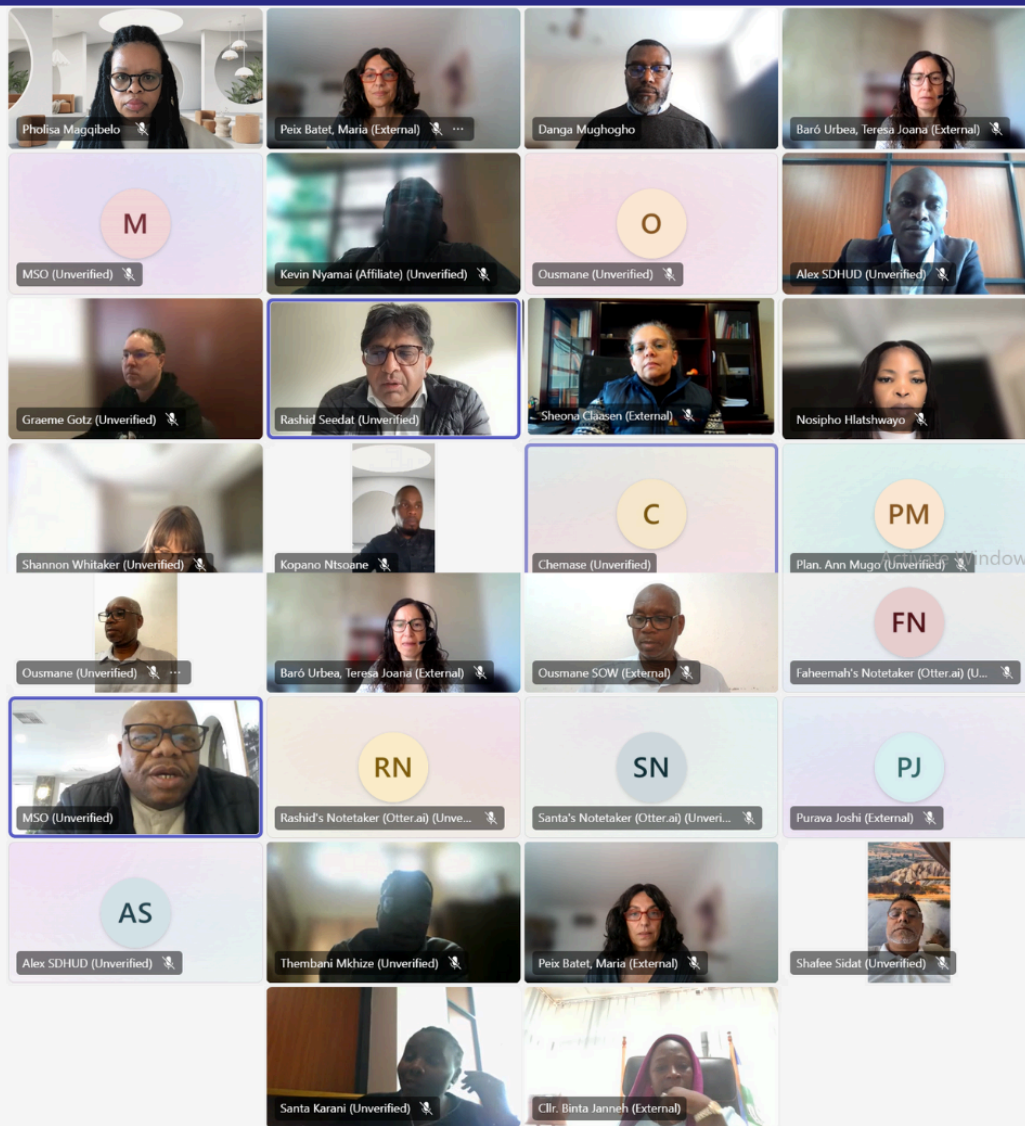
Letters inviting cities and city regions on the continent to join the network were sent in July. The kickoff meeting for the network took place online on 6 August. The cities and entities participating in the network at present are:

- Grand Bamako, Mali
- Greater Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso
- Kanifing, Gambia
- Brikama, Gambia
- Marracuene, Mozambique
- Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
- Nairobi, Kenya
- eThekweni, South Africa
- Johannesburg, South Africa
- Nelson Mandela Bay, South Africa
- Tshwane, South Africa
- East African Counties and Local Governments Association
- Ethiopian Cities Association

Two online workshops were held on September 9 and 10, during which network members developed a document detailing common challenges faced by city regions in Sub-Saharan Africa and the policy responses to them.

From this information, an African regional advocacy agenda has been developed, which will be presented, along with similar agendas from Central America and the Caribbean and Latin America, at the World Metropolitan Summit taking place in Barcelona on 17-25 October 2025. This summit has a twofold objective: on the one hand, to create a space for reflection, exchange, and analysis of the contexts and challenges of metropolitan areas; and on the other hand, to identify a common agenda and highlight the relevance of cities and metropolises to global solutions and agendas.

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The South African Cities Network (SACN) has partnered with the South African-German Energy Programme (SAGEN), implemented by the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH and the National School of Government, to introduce the **Just Energy Transition (JET) course**. This self-paced eLearning course is tailored for municipal leaders and planners, providing them with the practical tools and knowledge needed to lead a fair, inclusive, and locally driven energy transition.

The **course** examines practical approaches to governance, financing, urban planning, and implementation. It places a strong emphasis on justice, equity, and sustainable development within the South African context. The aim is to empower municipalities with the tools and knowledge needed to localise the Just Energy Transition effectively.

The course began successfully in August, with more applicants than expected signing up, necessitating a careful selection process for the initial group of participants. We want to thank everyone who showed an interest in this course.

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National Urban Forum (NUF) | 21 - 22 August 2025



Building on the inaugural NUF, the second NUF was held at the Inkosi Albert Luthuli International Convention Centre in eThekweni on 21–22 August 2025. The NUF was hosted in partnership with SALGA, the National Departments of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs, Human Settlements, Land Reform and Rural Development, eThekweni Municipality, and UN-Habitat. Under the theme of **“Advancing Urban Transformation for Inclusive, Safe and Resilient Cities”**, over 870 people attended, including politicians and officials from regional, national and local governments, as well as representatives from various sector departments.

The NUF took place during a critical year for South Africa, which holds the G20 Presidency until 30 November 2025, and on the eve of the Urban 20 (U20) Mayors Summit. It provided a platform to consolidate South Africa’s inputs and positions towards the U20, a city diplomacy initiative uniting G20 member nations to shape recommendations that address urban development challenges, and in preparation for the 13th World Urban Forum (WUF) in 2026. This consolidation and advocacy of the South African urban agenda within U20 structures are important for elevating the voice of the metropolitan in the global agenda.

The NUF serves as an annual platform for knowledge exchange, strategy formulation, and agreement on concrete actions that contribute to economic development and the reduction of inequalities within cities.



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SACN Hosts U20 Partner Session



SACN hosted a dynamic partner session at the U20 Mayoral Summit on 13 September 2025, facilitated by our CEO, Ms Nosipho Hlatshwayo.

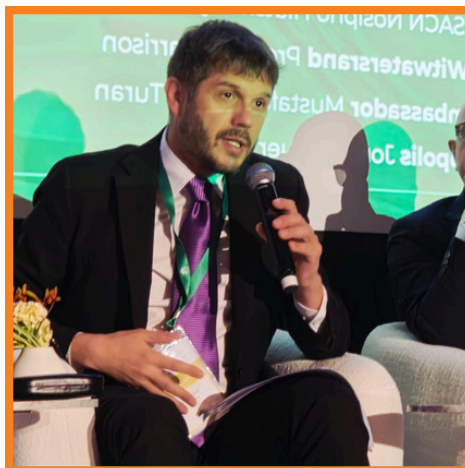
The session explored “The Urban Frontier: Megacities and City Regions as Engines of National and Global Transformation.”

- Professor Philip Harrison from Wits University highlighted how city regions and other urban powerhouses are reshaping national growth through city-led innovation.
- Ambassador Mustafa Osman Turan shared lessons from the Global South on building resilient city-regions from the ground up through collaboration and community-driven governance.
- Jordi Vaquer, Secretary General of Metropolis, emphasised the importance of systems thinking—governing city-regions as interconnected networks of people, infrastructure, and opportunities.

The message was clear: cities are not just places we live in, but engines of transformation we must invest in.



Ambassador Mustafa Osman Turan



Mr Jordi Vaquer



Professor Philip Harrison

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Understanding International Concerns on Structural Changes for Sub-National Governments

Our Programme Manager: Innovation, Rebecca Gatang'i, joined a thought-provoking discussion hosted by the Gauteng Province on global governance on 10 September 2025.

The session, themed "Understanding International Concerns on Structural Changes for Sub-National Governments," featured rich perspectives from Jordi Vaquer, Secretary-General of Metropolis, Mojabeng Monyamane, Head of Cities, Waterboards & Economic Zones at DBSA Coverage Division, and was facilitated by Dr Darion Jerome Barclay, Head of Department at Gauteng Department of Infrastructure and Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs.



SACN CEO hosted by the High Commissioner of Singapore to South Africa



Our CEO, Ms Nosipho Hlatshwayo, together with the CEO of the South African Local Government Association (SALGA), Mr Sithole Mbanga, were hosted by the High Commissioner of Singapore to South Africa, Mr Zainal Arif Mantaha, on 12 September 2025 to meet with the leadership of the Singaporean Centre for Liveable Cities, led by Mr Michael Koh.

The meeting agreed to establish strategic relations for knowledge sharing and research collaboration between the SACN and CLC. This marked the beginning of numerous partnerships for the SACN, positioning South African cities as peers and collaborators with other global cities.

Addis Ababa Study Visit: Lessons for African Cities

The South African Cities Network (SACN) recently joined peers in Addis Ababa for an eye-opening visit hosted by the City of Addis Ababa and the Ethiopian Cities Association, facilitated by the Mayor's Office. SACN CEO Nosipho Hlatshwayo and Programme Manager for Innovation, Rebecca Gatang'i, were treated to an inspiring tour that showcased what African cities can achieve when they collaborate.

A City in Motion!

Ethiopia's capital is undergoing a remarkable transformation through the Corridor Development Project (CDP) launched in 2022. Far more than beautification, the CDP is a holistic urban renewal programme aimed at mobility, inclusivity, and resilience.

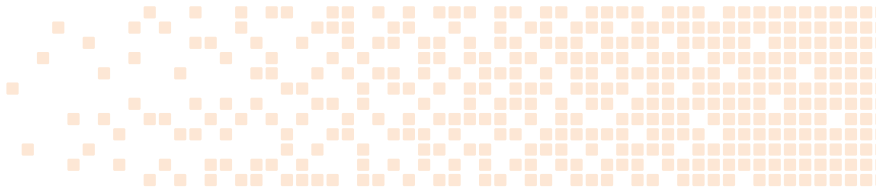
Key highlights included:

- ✓ **Corridor upgrades – improved roads, landscaped medians, pedestrian walkways, and cycling lanes.**
- ✓ **Friendship Square Riverside Park – welcoming 500+ daily visitors, enhancing leisure, wellbeing, and the local economy.**
- ✓ **Meskel Square Redevelopment – a 2.6 billion birr project providing underground parking, vibrant event spaces, and green areas to ease congestion.**
- ✓ **Unity Park Extension – receiving 1,000+ daily visitors, cementing Addis as a cultural and tourism hub.**

Importantly, these initiatives are underpinned by strong governance. Addis is tackling informality through partnerships with residents, private players, PPPs, and even airlines to ensure developments bring long-term economic and social benefits.



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Reflections on Development

The visit was filled with excitement and curiosity about what lies ahead for the people of Africa's political capital. The city's ambitious projects reflect the alignment of political leadership, federal government commitment, and a clear vision for regeneration.

Context matters: with land under state ownership and the same political leadership for over two decades, Addis has the continuity to allow large-scale transformation to unfold. Yet questions remain:

- Will infrastructure investments be sustainably maintained?
- Who ultimately benefits – tourists, diplomats, and elites, or the urban poor?
- How can social networks be preserved when informal residents are displaced?
- Will the costs and future benefits of development be equitably shared?

The test of Addis Ababa's renewal will be its "urban dividend": youth empowerment, job creation, skills development, GDP growth, and social wellbeing, measured not today, but in the years to come.

Pan-African Roots and Collaboration

The tour also took us to the Adwa Museum, a profound reminder of Ethiopia's role in the genesis of Pan-Africanism. The city's resilience and pride in its identity remain central to its story of renewal.

Lastly, we had the privilege of meeting Hon. Deriba Kuma, former Mayor of Addis Ababa and now Ambassador to Sweden, as well as an Advisor to African mayors through the AMALI programme of Africa Centre for Cities, funded by BigWin Philanthropy. His insights on governance and diplomacy make him a vital ally in the Africa Agenda we are advancing. Together, we agreed on two strategic priorities:

- i) Negotiating with the EU to ensure cities are at the centre of its programmes.
- ii) Advancing the U20 resolutions by creating a platform for African metropolises to collaborate.

Looking Ahead

Addis Ababa is a living laboratory of what is possible when vision meets collaboration. For African cities, it stands as both an inspiration and a reminder: the future of our continent will be written in its cities.

The future is Africa.



SACN joins global peers at Metropolis 40th Anniversary Congress in Seoul



The South African Cities Network (SACN) was honoured to participate in the Metropolis 40th Anniversary Congress, hosted in Seoul from 29 September to 1 October 2025. Organised by the Seoul Metropolitan Government in collaboration with the Metropolis Secretariat, the Congress marked four decades of shared learning, collaboration, and global action in metropolitan governance.

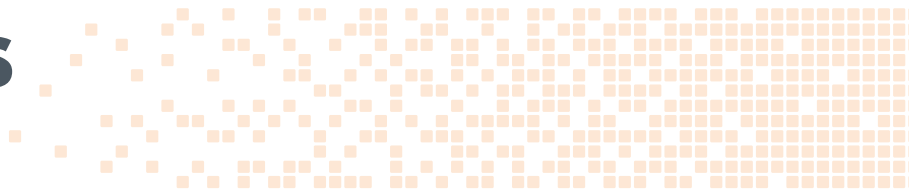
Themed around “shaping the future of cities,” the Congress brought together mayors, urban practitioners, and networks from across the globe to explore pathways for inclusive, resilient, and sustainable urban futures. SACN leveraged this unique platform to engage with peers, exchange knowledge, and gather insights relevant to South Africa’s urban context.

One of the most inspiring aspects of the visit was learning from Seoul’s deliberate and holistic approach to urban development. From greening programs and sustainable mobility initiatives to inclusive digital solutions, the city has embedded innovation into its fabric while maintaining a strong focus on social equity. The alignment of the Congress with Seoul Smart Life Week further enriched the experience, offering participants firsthand exposure to the city’s vision of integrating cutting-edge technology into everyday life.

Key sessions of the Congress included:

- The Global Cities Foresight Workshop, co-created with the United Nations Development Programme, engaged Johannesburg alongside global peers in future scenario modelling for metropolitan governance.
- The Megacities Dialogue, which explored strategies to address inequality and build shared prosperity.
- Urban Solutions Spotlight, highlighting governance models for inclusion and sustainable ecosystems.
- The Digital Safety Forum addresses how cities can respond to digital sexual violence, particularly against women.

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For SACN, these engagements provided valuable lessons on how to adapt future-thinking, foresight methods, and technology-driven solutions to the South African context. The Congress reaffirmed that metropolitan governance requires not only creativity and collaboration, but also the courage to face shared challenges together.

As SACN brings these learnings back home, the focus will be on translating international inspiration into actionable knowledge for South African cities, helping them craft resilient pathways that balance innovation, inclusivity, and sustainability.

Metropolis's 40th Anniversary was more than a commemoration; it was a recommitment to the collective journey ahead. As Rabat Mayor and Metropolis President Fatiha El Moudni noted: *"Above all, this Congress is both a celebration and a commitment to chart together the path forward, a path of collaboration, creativity, and courage in the face of our shared challenges."*



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Inaugural World Cities Colloquium

On World Cities Day (31 October), the University of Witwatersrand's School of Construction, Economics and Management, in collaboration with the South African Cities Network, hosts the Inaugural World Cities Day Colloquium, bringing together a distinguished panel of experts to tackle pressing questions on building and development laws, smart technologies, the real estate market, housing, and what it takes to create truly working cities.

The Colloquium is more than a discussion; it is a chance for scholars, developers, policymakers, professionals, and activists to share insights and help shape the sustainable urban futures our cities urgently need.

In-person attendance has reached capacity; however, the event will also be available as a livestream. Please see below:



INAUGURAL WORLD CITIES DAY COLLOQUIUM



31 OCT 2025 08:30 - 14:00
New John Moffat Building - Braamfontein Campus East

The South African Cities Network (SACN) has partnered with the Wits School of Construction, Economics and Management to host a Colloquium in celebration of World Cities Day. The event will provide a platform for rigorous, solutions-oriented dialogue on urbanisation among academics, practitioners, policymakers, and thought leaders. Join us as we raise awareness of urbanisation trends, challenges, and visions for sustainable urban development — building liveable, inclusive, and resilient cities.



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