



STREETS FOR CITIZENS

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As the Streets for Citizens project moves forward, we are proud to look back on a productive and inspiring phase. Following the successful completion of Work Package 1 at the end of 2024, which delivered key resources such as the People-Centered Approach Practical Guide and the Tactical Urbanism Methodology Toolbox, the first half of 2025 focused on preparation and engagement activities under Work Package 2.

During this period, partners deepened citizen involvement through community breakfasts and city walk events, building trust and gathering valuable insights to shape the pilot actions. These experiences directly informed the Roll-up Mobility Action Plans, a consolidated output that brings together all pilot cities' strategies, challenges, and approaches to creating greener, more liveable, and people-centered spaces. The plans also include a practical How-to Guide for Implementing Demonstration Actions, helping cities translate ideas into action.

In parallel, partners prepared local communication plans and sustainable promotional message carriers to raise awareness among citizens, while continuing to share experiences through the Green Living Areas Thematic Community. The partnership also gathered in Ioannina and Barcelona for workshops and networking events that strengthened collaboration and inspired the next steps.

As we now move into the implementation phase (Work Package 3), the focus shifts to piloting and prototyping, with cities testing tactical urbanism interventions and measuring their impact. These results will feed into the upcoming Tactical Urbanism Toolkit—a key deliverable of Work Package 4—ensuring that our collective experience supports other small and medium-sized cities across the Mediterranean in creating streets that truly belong to their citizens.

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MEETING #4

The partners of the Streets for Citizens project gathered in sunny Ioannina, Greece to continue their joint work for creating more liveable places in Euro-MED area.

One of the most important points of the first day was the presentation of roll-up plans by territorial demonstration partners. City partners could share their current successes and struggles. The session provided valuable insights to lessons learned so far and inspiration which can be used in the coming months of implementation.

During the community campaign review session territorial demonstration partners shared the status of their communication activities. What is more important, they could also provide feedback to each other - together with knowledge providers - about what are the most engaging parts of each campaign and what parts should be further developed and refined.

The partnership started the second day with visiting the pilot area in Ioannina. The hosts have shared their vision with the partners and had fruitful discussions on the planned actions. It turned out that territorial demonstration partners are in the same boat, so they could discuss how they deal with similar situations during pilot implementation.

The whole partnership was involved in the Pilot assessment workshop, where they jointly worked on co-developing the different tools to be included in the Assessment methodology of the Streets for Citizens project.

Partners had inspiring ideas on how peer reviews, stakeholder interviews and citizen surveys could be conducted to collect valuable feedback for refining the pilot actions and creating inputs for the solutions to be developed in the next period of project implementation.



23-24 SEPTEMBER IOANNINA

Work Package 1 was the focus of professional work in the first year of project implementation – as a result, several deliverables and an output were developed.

D1.1.1 Baseline study with good practice catalogue: Following the preparation of partner-level baseline situation papers, the main insights and conclusions are synthesised in a comprehensive partnership-level Baseline Study, highlighting the main issues and challenges related to sustainable urban mobility and public spaces in the territorial demonstration cities. Moreover, 21 good practices were collected from partnership countries, EU countries outside of the partnership and non-European countries, too. Topics of the GPs cover increased safety for kids; reclaiming space from cars; pedestrianizing streets; community spaces; cycling infrastructure; traffic management; and stakeholder engagement.

D1.1.2 Slide deck: It presents the main findings of the Baseline Study in a visually pleasing format that can be used also for promotion.

D1.2.1 People-centered approach practical guide: It aims to help cities through participatory methods, for effective citizen engagement in urban development, with a focus on tactical urbanism interventions. There are different solutions introduced, such as the pedestrian-priority city; 15-minute city; tempo 30; parking management; reducing car access to city centers; cycling strategy; from highway to boulevards; superblocks; and school streets. Furthermore, there are methodologies and approaches also detailed: placemaking; tactical urbanism and citizen involvement / engagement.

D1.3.1 Training materials: They are materials for capacity building of the target groups in topics of tactical urbanism; citizen involvement / engagement; and additionally placemaking.

D1.4.1 Communication, branding and digital activities strategy: It describes program requirements, rules of internal and external communication, specific project goals, target groups, messages, meetings and events; and the activities and requirements of the new generation communication.

D1.4.2 Infographics: They are visual materials to make the project topic attractive to a wide audience and deliver information to the target groups.

O1.1 Tactical urbanism methodology: It is a modular solution toolbox which presents the main deliverables of the work package; provides information about the benefits and disadvantages for climate adaptation; and explains the key conditions and steps to uptake the methodology.

Each document is available on our webpage, check them out!

Since the last issue of our newsletter, work package 2 – The preparation (January–June 2025) has successfully come to an end.

Under Activity 2.1: Building citizens' engagement, territorial demonstration partners organised two community breakfasts and one city walk event as part of the Jane's Walk global festival in early May, or at other times linked to local events to attract and engage diverse audiences. The outcomes and insights from these activities informed the planning of pilot actions and directly contributed to the development of the roll-up plans (Activity 2.2: Roll-Up plans for the transnational pilots).

In the roll-up plans, partners offer an overview of the city's local context and relevant policies at local, regional, national, and EU levels. They presented presents the transnational demonstration action by defining key challenges, hypotheses, and testing questions, followed by a detailed description of the pilot's location, activities, and thematic focus (liveable public spaces, active mobility, or pop-up public activities). The plans also describe how partners have implemented citizen engagement and communication activities.

A dedicated monitoring and assessment chapter introduces a results framework with specific objectives, indicators, baselines, and targets to measure progress and impact. The documents also identify key obstacles, positive drivers, and available financial resources.

To ensure coherence and foster cross-learning, all individual roll-up plans were compiled into a single consolidated document – Output 2.1: Territorial "Roll-up" mobility action plans. This output outlines the project's approach to prototyping as a practical tool for introducing change in cities and towns. It also details the three thematic themes, highlights lessons learned and explains how knowledge gained through the partnership will be shared. The output includes a How-to Guide for Implementing Demonstration Actions, providing cities with a practical checklist for their pilot implementation.

As part of Activity 2.3: Communication preparation, territorial demonstration partners developed local communication plans to inform citizens and stakeholders about the upcoming pilot actions and to raise awareness through various channels. They also prepared Deliverable 2.3.1: Sustainable promotional message carriers to support these campaigns.

Finally, under Activity 2.4: Coordination with thematic community projects and institutional dialogue projects, project partners attended the 2nd Gathering of the Green living areas thematic community, held on 28–29 May 2025 in Barcelona. The gathering provided valuable opportunities for networking, collaboration, and visibility within the wider GLA community.

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The Streets for Citizens project has entered its most exciting and visible phase: the implementation of demonstration pilots under Work Package 3: Demonstrations. This work package represents the heart of the project, where ideas and methods developed in earlier phases are now being tested in real urban environments. The pilots aim to experiment with innovative approaches that can improve sustainable mobility and foster greener, more livable urban areas.

Each territorial demonstration partner is carrying out activities that respond to one of three interconnected thematic focuses – liveable public spaces, active soft mobility, and pop-up public activities. Through these themes, partners explore how tactical urbanism can transform streets and neighborhoods into places that better serve citizens, support local communities, and contribute to climate resilience.

Beyond implementation, WP3 also emphasizes evaluation and continuous learning. Partners are currently co-developing a common assessment methodology that will provide a clear and harmonized framework to monitor and evaluate the impact of each pilot. This methodology will consider environmental, social, and behavioral indicators, allowing cities to measure both tangible and intangible benefits such as increased walkability, improved accessibility, or strengthened community engagement. Once finalized, this methodology will ensure that all partners apply the same criteria when assessing their pilot results, providing comparable data across all project locations.

The knowledge and findings from these assessments will then be fed back into the project's tools and solutions, supporting the creation of a practical tactical urbanism toolkit that other small and medium-sized cities in the Euro-MED region can easily adapt. This process guarantees that the pilots not only demonstrate local change but also contribute to the broader goal of transferability, amplifying the project's long-term impact.

Work Package 3 also includes important coordination and cross-learning components. Under Activity 3.4, partners cooperate closely with other projects within the Green Living Areas Mission and related governance initiatives. This collaboration – supported by the Joint Secretariat – fosters bilateral and multilateral exchanges, ensuring that results and experiences are shared across the wider Interreg Euro-MED community. Such cooperation directly contributes to the Results Amplification Strategy, helping to multiply the visibility and impact of the Streets for Citizens outcomes.

Finally, through Activity 3.5, partners are engaged in carbon footprint monitoring, an activity that runs throughout the project. Each partner is responsible for assessing the environmental impact of their actions, following a common methodology developed within the consortium. This process ensures that the project's activities are aligned with sustainable principles and that progress toward greener mobility solutions is quantifiable and transparent.

Within Work Package 4 – “The future”, the focus has been on preparing the next steps to ensure that the knowledge and results generated by the project can be effectively transferred to other small and medium-sized cities across the Mediterranean region. Each territorial demonstration partner will organise a workshop with local and regional policymakers to present their pilot activities and identify the main barriers and enablers for implementing similar initiatives in their territories. The outcomes of these discussions will be summarised in local policy papers, providing valuable input for future urban mobility and public space strategies.

Furthermore, the insights and data collected from the pilot implementations will contribute to the development of the project's final deliverable – the Tactical Urbanism Toolkit. This comprehensive resource will compile practical lessons, methodologies, and policy recommendations to guide other cities in adopting people-centered, tactical approaches to sustainable urban transformation.

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IPOP (SLO)

In the second half as for the whole work package, our focus was on supporting partners through an intensive and highly productive phase of citizen engagement and the development of roll-up plans. As leaders of work package 2, we coordinated the process, provided continuous guidance to partners, and ensured close collaboration among all knowledge providers.

Under Activity 2.1: Building citizen engagement, we supported partners in organizing their community consultation events – including community breakfasts and city walks – and provided detailed guidelines and templates to help structure these participatory activities. Many partners also experimented with additional engagement formats, further enriching their dialogue with citizens and local stakeholders.

In Activity 2.2: Roll-up plans, we worked side by side with city partners as they developed their local pilot action plans. We provided feedback and tailored consultations, particularly on the monitoring and assessment frameworks, helping each partner define clear objectives, indicators, and targets to track progress and measure impact.

To ensure coherence across cities and maximize learning, we harmonized all individual contributions into one comprehensive document – Output 2.1: Territorial “Roll-up” mobility action plans, harmonising chapter across all roll-up plans.

Throughout this period, we also guided the partnership strategically, facilitating coordination among knowledge providers, maintaining consistent communication, and ensuring that all partners were well-prepared for the next stage: pilot implementation.

The completion of WP2 marks a significant milestone in the project, paving the way for the implementation phase that will bring our shared vision for more liveable, people-centred cities closer to reality.

Stepping into work package 3, during the summer months, our efforts were directed toward preparing for the partner meeting in Ioannina, where we presented the outcomes of work package 2. At the meeting, we also led a dedicated session where all partners showcased their roll-up plans and shared updates on their ongoing local activities.

The partner meeting in Ioannina was a highlight of this phase. It was truly exciting to hear what city partners have been working on—their innovative interventions, carefully designed and discussed with local stakeholders and citizens, clearly reflect creativity, ambition, and collaboration. Partners are now eager to move forward and bring their pilot ideas to life.



Some highlights from partner meeting in Ioannina, Greece: exchanging experiences, Petra presenting results from work package 2, site visit to the pilot area and exploring green living areas in Ioannina.



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ANCI LAZIO (ITA)



From One Street to a Movement: how Citizens are redesigning mobility

From pilot experiments in front of a school in Rome to ideas that can inspire safer, greener, and more inclusive streets across the region.

The slow steps of the children at Matteo Ricci School were just the beginning.

Since that colourful morning in September, when pupils drew their ideas and dreams on the asphalt during a co-design workshop, something has started to move – slowly but decisively – through the streets of Rome and beyond.

ANCI Lazio, within the Streets for Citizens project (Interreg Euro-MED Programme), has turned those drawings into a roadmap for action: between May and October 2025, the association activated local communication, trained municipalities, and mapped dozens of stakeholders ready to rethink urban space through the lens of tactical urbanism and active mobility.

A network is growing, made of citizens, local administrations, and community groups, who share one conviction: cities should be designed for people, not for cars, as emphasized in the slogan displayed at the pilot area in front of Matteo Ricci School in Rome IX.

From that first co-design workshop, a set of ideas and design concepts has begun to take shape within the pilot area:

- Temporary pedestrian zones where children can walk and play safely;
- Pop-up green corners to make the streets around the school more welcoming;
- Community walks that promote inclusive mobility and give visibility to citizens with disabilities;
- Participatory workshops to help residents reimagine their local public space.

Although these actions are still being tested and refined in the Rome pilot area, they lay the foundation for future demonstrations and replicable models that can inspire other municipalities across Lazio. Each local experiment becomes a learning space – a testbed for transforming how citizens, schools, and administrations cooperate to redesign urban life. Streets are no longer seen merely as corridors of transit, but as places of encounter, participation, and shared identity.

The European programme recently recognised ANCI Lazio as a “champion of tactical urbanism”, highlighting the potential of these early steps to inspire a Mediterranean model of sustainable mobility grounded in participation and creativity.

In the coming months (November 2025 – March 2026), ANCI Lazio will:

- consolidate the outcomes of the Rome pilot and select additional municipalities across Lazio;
- launch on-site tactical urbanism demonstrations to test temporary, citizen-led interventions;
- monitor and evaluate their impacts on mobility and community life;
- produce policy recommendations to scale up the approach at the regional level.

What began with crayons and imagination in front of a school is now becoming a collective design movement.

Because transforming our streets means transforming the way we live together – slowly, like the project’s giant snail mascot in Rome, but moving in the right direction.

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NICOSIA DEVELOPMENT AGENCY (CYP)

Over the past months, ANEL and the SURF Lab of the University of Cyprus have deepened community engagement and generated practical insights that now guide the design of the pilot interventions.

On 6 and 7 May 2025, participatory city walks brought together residents, the Mayor of Latsia - Yeri, municipal council members and stakeholders to explore key areas of both areas. In Latsia, participants walked through commercial corridors, residential streets and public spaces, discussing issues such as walkability, safety, greenery and accessibility. Citizens proposed simple yet impactful improvements—like shaded walkways, safer crossings and cleaner, more inclusive public areas.

The following day in Yeri, the walk continued this participatory approach, with residents and municipal officials identifying underused areas and envisioning greener, more welcoming environments. Both walks revealed the strong potential of citizen involvement and the value of seeing the city through the community's eyes—proving that small, collective actions can spark meaningful urban change.

On 23 May 2025, a hands-on co-creation workshop at the Latsia Cultural Centre gathered local stakeholders, students and officials to reimagine public spaces in Latsia and Yeri. Using maps, drawings, stickers and LEGO bricks, participants proposed shaded seating, play areas, outdoor gyms, better lighting and more greenery—demonstrating how creativity and collaboration can transform everyday places.

Now, ANEL and the SURF Lab are working on bringing these ideas to life. The pilot projects, planned for completion by December 2025, aim to create greener, safer and more inclusive spaces. In Latsia, the intervention will enhance the pedestrian and green corridor near the Latsia Helath Center through new trees, flowers, shading and lighting. This area will serve both visitors to the nearby Health Centre and the wider community, offering herbs, edible plants, benches and meeting spots that invite interaction and care for the shared environment.

In Yeri, the intervention focuses on revitalizing a neighborhood park with outdoor gym equipment, table games and creative low-cost constructions that encourage recreation, social connection and inclusivity.

These actions mark an exciting step forward for ANEL and the municipalities of Latsia and Yeri—showing how and co-creating with citizens can lead to greener, friendlier and more people-centered cities. The enthusiasm and collaboration seen so far promise inspiring results when the pilots come to life later this year.



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AREANATEJO (POR)

Portalegre it's moving: Steps That Transform the City

A city is made of streets, but above all, it is made of people. And in Portalegre, we've been taking bold steps to show that walking together can be one of the most powerful ways to transform urban life. Over the past months, the Streets for Citizens Project has once again filled the city with movement, creativity, and community spirit. The Portalegre pilot is creating a pedestrian corridor that connects schools to key points in the city, encouraging walking, cycling, and public transport as everyday choices.

Community Breakfasts, Big Ideas

After the success of the first edition, on May 8th we held the 2nd Community Breakfast, this time with students from two schools of the city. Over breakfast and conversation, the students brought fresh, innovative ideas for mobility and public space. More than just breakfast, it was an inspiring moment of active participation.

Jane's Walk: Walking to Rethink the City

On May 17th, we explored Portalegre on foot, with open eyes and open minds. The Jane's Walk route invited more than 130 citizens, experts, and enthusiasts to rediscover the city, exchange perspectives and imagine a more sustainable future. Walking proved once again that it's not just about moving, it's about belonging and contributing to the exchange of knowledge and citizen participation in debates about our city.

From the Streets to Local Events

We attended several city events, bringing the Streets for Citizens Project closer to the community and promoting social interaction while increasing the visibility of the project.

Portalegre Without Cars, With More Future

On September 22th, we celebrated European Car-Free Day, part of the European Mobility Week. This symbolic event highlighted the importance of reducing car dependency and investing in soft mobility solutions, precisely what this project is all about.

Exchanging Ideas, Building Together

On September 23-24th, the AREANATEjo team joined the 4th Coordination Meeting of the Streets for Citizens Project in Ioannina, Greece. It was a valuable opportunity to exchange ideas, share progress, and learn from the innovative pilots being developed by our partners. These collaborative moments are key to strengthening our vision.

Every step we take is a milestone. From breakfasts to walks, we're proving that Portalegre is finding a new rhythm: more accessible, more sustainable, and more human.



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DUCOR (ESP)

In the fourth period, DUCoR contributed to the work within WP2 and WP3 as a knowledge provider partner, also leading the A2.3 Communication preparation activities and A3.3 Communication demonstration activities.

We participated in the 2nd gathering of the Green Living Areas Thematic Community on 28-29th May, in Barcelona. The 1st day of the meeting featured a forum, co-creation workshops and a community-building social event. The 2nd day focused on practical tools and capacity building, including a session on the GLA Mission Catalogue of Services, training sessions to facilitate the transfer phase of thematic projects, and working group discussions to share best practices and address common challenges.

We supported the development of the Roll-up plans with developing chapters "Pop-up public activities", "Sharing the knowledge" and "Prototyping the long-term change Pilot actions" as our thematic contribution. We also participated in reviewing the final output.



DUCoR is responsible for guiding territorial partners in planning and delivering their community campaigns. To this end, at the planning phase we've organised an online meeting for them where they could present and discuss their community campaign plans. These plans were explained in the roll up plans of each pilot city, which we have reviewed. As a tool for supporting the community campaign plans, Sustainable promotional message carriers were prepared by DUCoR based on the inputs of territorial partners.

DUCoR has also started to work on the Assessment methodology, which will provide pilot partners with a set of evaluation methods - such as a questionnaire survey (for citizens), individual interviews (for key stakeholders) and structured peer reviews (to assess the quality of pilots).

We participated at the 4th partner meeting which was held in Ioannina, Greece in September, 2025. DUCoR facilitated two workshops at the event: a community campaign workshop and a technical pilot assessment workshop.

DUCoR was also responsible for leading the communication activities of the partnership - we have fulfilled numerous tasks in this field. DUCoR has created several posts on the project website and on social media (Facebook and LinkedIn) to inform the target groups about the progress of the Streets for Citizens project. We have created the eNewsletter with contribution of the whole partnership.

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FAMCP (ESP)

The Federation of Municipalities, Counties and Provinces of Aragón (FAMCP) is leading the pilot action of Streets for Citizens in the municipality of Utebo, Zaragoza. The intervention takes place around the Town Hall, Santa Ana Square, and the CEIP Miguel Ángel Artazos School—an area that until now lacked green elements, shade, and cohesion between its public spaces.

Following a co-creation process with residents, families, and teachers, the pilot aims to transform this space into a more liveable, accessible, and climate-resilient environment. The design, developed by the firm that also authored Spain's new National Guide for Tactical Urbanism and Health, integrates native vegetation, modular furniture, educational signage, and light shade structures.

The project embraces the principles of the New European Bauhaus, combining aesthetics, inclusion, and sustainability. It will be implemented during winter 2025 through community activities and a collective "Open Streets Day". The results will guide future interventions across other municipalities in Aragón seeking to make their public spaces greener, safer, and more engaging.

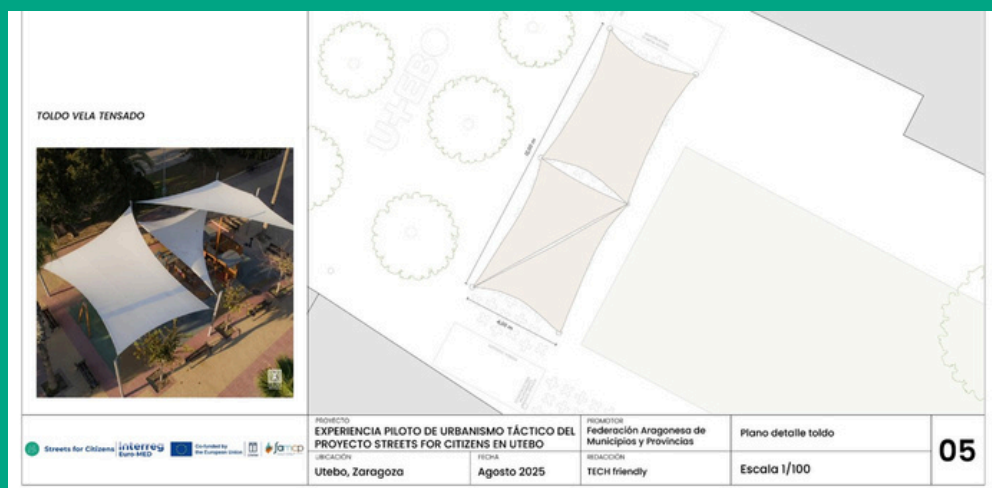


Spain's new Guide to Tactical Urbanism for Health — Tactical Urbanism for Health and Belonging: The Utebo Example

Spain's new Guide to Tactical Urbanism for Health—promoted by the Ministry for Ecological Transition (MITECO)—redefines temporary urban interventions as tools for collective wellbeing. It shows how small, reversible actions can activate social life, promote walking, and improve comfort in our towns.

The FAMCP pilot in Utebo brings these principles to life. Around the Town Hall and Artazos School, the intervention integrates shaded micro-areas, modular planters with aromatic plants, and painted paths linking civic and educational spaces. Designed by the same team behind the national guide, the project transforms everyday places into learning and meeting spaces.

In Utebo, tactical urbanism is more than testing design: it's about testing relationships and building a shared sense of belonging. These small actions mark the beginning of a lasting culture of co-responsibility and healthier public life.



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OCS (BIH)

Greener Urban Spaces in the City Center

The main challenge our intervention aims to address is the lack of green areas and suitable conditions for tree planting in highly urbanized zones. Streets, squares, and parking lots often lack the space and soil depth needed for traditional planting, which contributes to higher carbon emissions and increased temperatures – the so-called urban heat island effect.

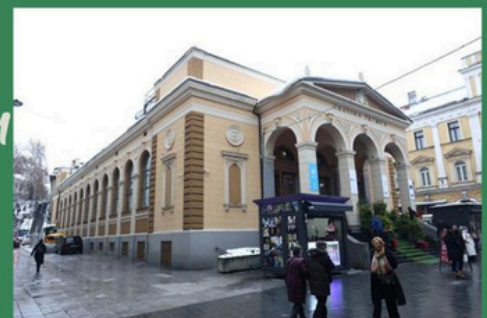
To tackle this, our city is introducing innovative planters specially designed for limited root growth. These stable, adaptable pots will allow greenery to thrive even in dense urban environments. The goal is to reduce the urban heat island effect, lower the carbon footprint, and improve air quality, while at the same time transforming paved, grey areas into pleasant, green spaces.

Currently, the public procurement process for the purchase of planters is ongoing within the "Streets for Citizens" project. The procurement includes 32 planters in three colors, which will be used for testing within Pilot 1. The installation of these planters, combined with benches and new green arrangements, will turn previously unused public spaces into inviting and comfortable areas for citizens.

Through this pilot, we aim to show how even small, well-designed interventions can make our cities more livable, sustainable, and beautiful.



*"Green streets are not a luxury
– they are a right of every
citizen."*



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JS PTUJ (SLO)

Tactical urbanism approach is making Ptuj more liveable place

In the city centre Ptuj we will implement a vivid corner for citizens and tourists to spend more quality free time outdoors. We are creating attractive, green, and shaded public corners that are encouraging people to spend more time outdoors, socialize, and adopt sustainable mobility habits. We believe that introducing more green elements into the urban landscape will help reduce the urban heat island effect, improve air quality, and create a more comfortable and climate-resilient city environment.

With pilot activity we are addressing main challenges of the city related to climate changes and social interaction:

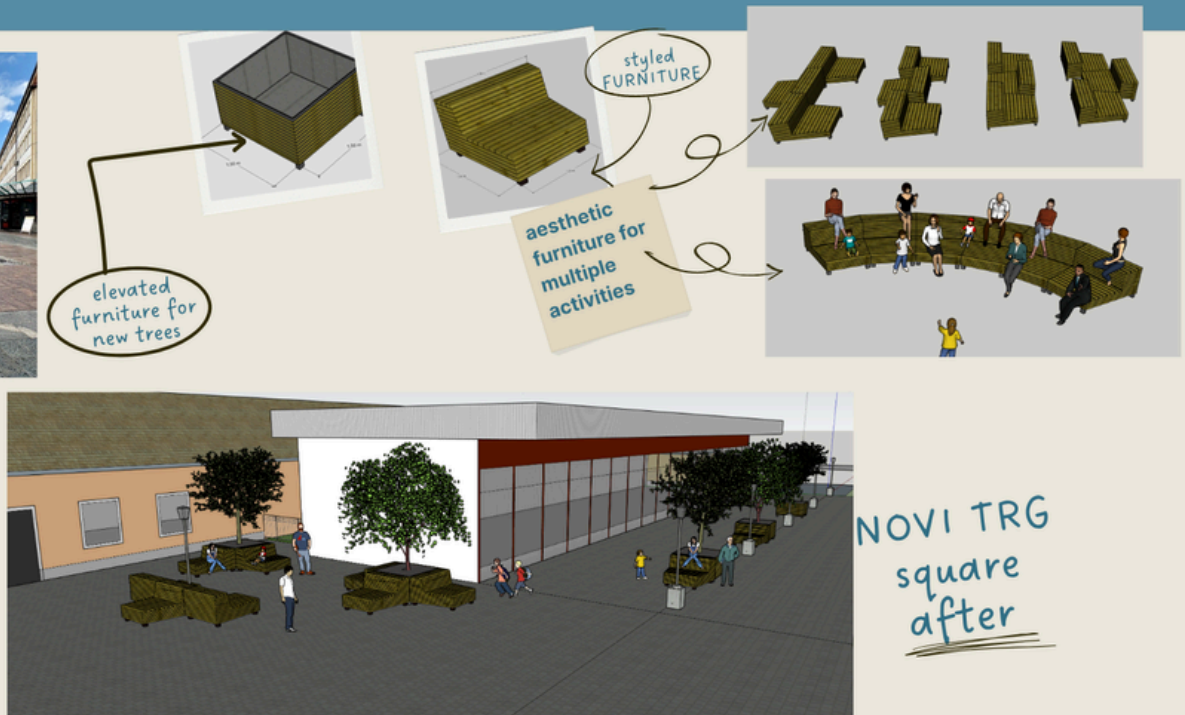
- Public spaces: citizens avoid public spaces due to lack of shade, seating, and greenery. The current environment is dominated by concrete, asphalt and parked cars
- Urban heat: urban heat is intensifying due to climate change and the absence of vegetation. The stone-paved square contributes to the urban heat island effect, making the area uncomfortable and underused in warmer months.
- Social interactions in public spaces are limited: there are no or little designated areas for play or rest. This reduces the vibrancy and inclusiveness of the city center.
- Climate-related risks are becoming more unpredictable: the need for more resilient and adaptive public spaces.

With pilot activity we will install modular urban furniture (benches, play area), green container elements (trees, plants) and water element.

PTUJ CITY CENTRE



NOVI TRG
square
before



NOVI TRG
square
after

With pilot activity we are looking forward to many social gatherings, small outdoors theatre, local bands performances at the sunset, children creating and playing, citizens chatting. With tactical urbanism we are making a liveable city centre!

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MUNICIPALITY OF IOANNINA (GRE)

In June and July 2025, Ioannina organized a series of open-air picnics, establishing a new method of discussing with citizens, stakeholders and visitors. Building on the community breakfasts that initiated in the framework of the Streets for Citizens, the city is looking for fresh ways to engage with stakeholders.

During the 2 events, open discussions were held and stakeholders were informed about the upcoming actions of the project. The Streets for Citizens team had the opportunity to introduce everyone to the project and the principles of tactical urbanism. Moreover, they presented the upcoming pilot activity with a strong focus in the regeneration of the area of Kaloutsiani in Ioannina. All pilot activities, including the main structural interventions and the proposals for the graffiti were presented and discussed.

Several important messages were conveyed, including the value of public spaces and the potential of turning them into climate shelters, safe spaces to meet and socialize, using low cost actions based on the principles of tactical urbanism.

In the same framework, the importance of collective ownership in keeping green spaces vibrant, safe, and clean, and the power of culture and art in public space dialogue.

More activities are yet to come, not only in parks but also in streets, plazas, and other spaces waiting to be explored, enjoyed, and improved.



Finally, in September, Ioannina had the honor of hosting the Streets for Citizens project meeting, which brought together partners from across the Mediterranean to exchange knowledge and experiences on tactical urbanism and citizen-centered urban design. The event included technical and training sessions focusing on innovative urban practices, as well as a site visit to the area of Kaloutsiani and a guided tour of Ioannina Castle. During these activities, the Municipality of Ioannina showcased its ongoing efforts in citizen engagement and tactical urbanism, presented its upcoming urban regeneration projects, and received valuable feedback and ideas from project partners to further enhance its local initiatives.

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ENVIPARK (ITA)

In the last period, Wp2 Leader together with Envipark and Ducor, successfully delivered the activities of Wp2 activities. In particular, Envipark supported WP2 Leader IPOP in the preparation of Activity A.2.2. "roll-up plans" by supporting the realization of the structure of the document "roll up plan for Territorial Development Partners by completing with a detailed description of the "active mobility" chapter, giving useful examples of best practices around and outside Europe (i.e the "slow streets" initiative in San Francisco, the "safe car-free cycle network" in Copenhagen, „The Healthy Streets Approach" of London).

As a Knowledge provider, Envipark collaborated with IPOP for the revision of the Roll-Up Plans of the TDPs, in particular for the documents of Ioannina, Portogre and Latsia. Final document O2.1: Territorial "Roll-up" mobility action plans was revised collaboratively with the other KPs.

On July, WP3 activities officially began and WP Leader Ptuj organized an online kick-off of the activities. During the meeting, KPs defined the strategy for the Interactive workshop on pilot action assessment to be done in the upcoming Steering Committee meeting. Envipark provided suggestions and inputs about the organizations and agreed on the subdivision of the tasks among KPs. About the Activity 3.5 the carbon footprint assessment before and after the demo, Envipark proposed to prepare a document with all the suggestions and input about the calculation and the data required. This document was provided by the end of July and it was presented during the Steering Committee Meeting in Greece.

Envipark participated in the 4th Steering Committee in Ioannina (Greece) in September 2025. On the 1st day of the meeting, all the Pilot Interventions (Roll-up plans within WP2) were presented and an interactive session for the review of the TDP activities was organized by KPs. Regarding the activity A3.2 Assessing transnational demonstration actions, DUCOR with IPOP and Envipark organized an interactive workshop for the TDP to design with them the methodologies for the quality assessment of the pilots (interviews, peer-review session etc.).

Envipark as the responsible of the carbon footprint monitoring, has collected all the inputs from the PPs and filled in the online tool. The results were presented during the 2nd day of the meeting in Greece. Regarding the CO2 analysis of the pilots before and after the demo, Envipark prepared a presentation with suggestions on how to proceed with the calculation, the availability of the data and how to collect them. A fruitful discussion among all the TDP allows to agree on the methodology to be used.





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