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Key Words

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Planning to Implement the New Urban Agenda²

The Dialogue will start by discussing the New Urban Agenda's recognition that sound planning is a key instrument for achieving sustainable urban development.

Experts from different geographical fields and disciplines will help develop this paradigm by exploring different areas of implementation such as appropriate design, public transport, technology, public space, urban analysis, resource mobilization, environmental protection, participatory governance, monitoring, and evaluation.

Panelists will illustrate practical experiences, visions, and proposals on how to implement the New Urban Agenda at the city and regional levels. Offering perspectives from different regions and fields of expertise, the dialogue will stimulate a debate on how the New Urban Agenda can be implemented in less developed countries facing the consequences of rapid urbanization, while taking advantage of contributions inspired by innovative technologies.

The dialogue will also attempt to answer questions about potential synergies between the New Urban Agenda and other international agreements.

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² See Habitat III Policy Paper on Urban Spatial Strategies: Land Market and Segregation at the Habitat III website www.habitat3.org [here](#).

Guiding Questions

- How can poorer cities and countries fund the implementation of sustainable urban spatial strategies within the implementation of the New Urban Agenda?
- Why is land so often used to create inequality and segregation instead of being a resource for public investment?
- Sound planning and design can make the difference between land waste coupled with socially irresponsible urban growth, and quality cities. Have we managed to bring the point across? How can this realization give new urgency to our commitments in the implementation of the New Urban Agenda?
- Is it time for a public space-led approach to urbanization?
- What partnerships are you and /or your organization prepared to put in place to implement the New Urban Agenda?

