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### EVENT DESCRIPTION SHEET

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<b>PROJECT</b>	
Participant:	12. Barcelona Time Use Initiative for a Healthy Society (BTUI)
PIC number:	892097070
Project name and acronym:	Time4All: Promoting cooperation among citizens, towns and cities on time policies and the right to time (Time4All)

<b>EVENT DESCRIPTION</b>	
Event number:	4
Event name:	The right to time, key for city resilience
Type:	Webinar
In situ/online:	Online
Location:	Online
Date(s):	20th June 2023
Website(s) (if any):	<a href="https://timeuse.barcelona/2-ibero-american-time-schedules-forum/">https://timeuse.barcelona/2-ibero-american-time-schedules-forum/</a>
<b>Participants</b>	
Female:	270



Male:	112
Non-binary:	0
<b>Eligible countries</b>	
From country 1 [Italy]:	24
From country 2 [Spain]:	148
From country 3 [Austria]:	3
From country 4 [Belgium]:	5
From country 5 [France]:	7
From country 6 [Germany]:	13
From country 7 [Greece]:	2
<b>Non-eligible countries:</b>	
From country 8 [Portugal]:	1
From country 9 [Denmark]:	1
From country 10 [Argentina]:	70
From country 11 [Bolivia]:	2
From country 12 [Brazil]:	3
From country 13 [Chile]:	4
From country 14 [Colombia]:	45



From country 15 [Cuba]:	1		
From country 16 [Ecuador]:	4		
From country 17 [Mexico]:	19		
From country 18 [Guatemala]:	3		
From country 19 [Japan]:	1		
From country 20 [Nicaragua]:	1		
From country 21 [Perú]:	5		
From country 22 [Puerto Rico]:	3		
From country 23 [Dominican Republic]:	4		
From country 24 [United Kingdom]:	2		
From country 25 [Switzerland]:	1		
From country 26 [Uruguay]:	7		
From country 27 [United States of America]:	1		
From country 28 [Venezuela]:	1		
From country 29 [Paraguay]:	1		
Total number of participants:	382	From total number of countries:	29

Total number of participants from eligible countries:	202	From total number of eligible countries:	7
Total number of participants from non-eligible countries:	180	From total number of non-eligible countries:	22

### Description

In the third week of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Ibero-American Forum, on 20<sup>th</sup> June, the relation between urban resilience and time organisation was debated. The event was moderated by **Rosa María**, Executive Director of the Ibero-American Centre for Urban Strategic Development (CIDEU), and counted with the participation of representatives from municipalities from both continents and organisations working on the issues of time and proximity.

Firstly, **Marta Junqué**, secretary of the Local and Regional Governments Time Network, explained how the Network is the space for sharing and creating knowledge between municipalities and regions, and how the Time4All project is supporting this mission. Then, the conversation started with a first dialogue between **Esteban León**, leader of UN-Habitat’s Urban Resilience Programme, and **Carlos Moreno**, Scientific Director of the Chair “Entrepreneurship, Territory, Innovation” at the Sorbonne University. Both reflected on the need to look at time from an urban point of view, either to adapt the liveability and resilience of a city, or to build the necessary proximity of services in a world of hectic pace —which causes great discomfort to population.

Afterwards, a shared space of European cities counted with the participation of **Sonia Ruiz**, Director of Gender and Time Policies at Barcelona City Council, and **Sylvia Profanter**, Director of the Office for Time and Statistics at the Municipality of Bolzano, World Capital of Time Policies 2023. Both reflected on how time has been organised historically in Europe, either through urban schedules participatory spaces, such as the Barcelona Time Agreement, or through a transversal municipal office that analyses municipal policies with time lenses, such as the Bolzano Time Office.

Finally, the event closed with reflections by **Natalia Oviedo**, Advisor to the Office of the District Secretary for Women in the Bogotá City Council, and **Natalia Fidel**, Member of the Legislative Chamber of Buenos Aires. On the one hand, the former reflected on how Bogotá is using time to improve urban development and well-being, paying special attention to the needs of time-poor groups, such as women caregivers. On the other hand, the Argentinean representative emphasised the possibility for citizens to know how to enjoy the right to time through the policies developed by the local government, whether in terms of mobility or gender.

As an annex in attachment, there is the programme, and here below you can find the link to the recording of the event:

<https://www.youtube.com/live/fkWcuh5Qx9c?feature=share>

A satisfaction survey was sent to all participants. The overall rating of the event was 4.5 over 5. The aspect best evaluated was “content and speakers” (4.5 average), and the webinar structure (4.25 average). No additional comments were received.

The event was communicated through both Time4All communication channels and the organizing partner channels. Specifically, the following publications were made:

- Specific web piece: <https://timeuse.barcelona/right-to-time-city-resilience-latam>
- Time4All social networks (key posts):



- Twitter: <https://twitter.com/UrbanTimeNtwk/status/1666019624771624960?s=20>
- Instagram: [https://www.instagram.com/p/CtJO2hzoa4W/?utm\\_source=ig\\_web\\_copy\\_link&igshid=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==](https://www.instagram.com/p/CtJO2hzoa4W/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link&igshid=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==)
- BTUI's social networks (key posts):
  - Twitter: <https://twitter.com/TimeUseInIt/status/1663115550258544641?s=20>
  - Instagram: [https://www.instagram.com/p/CtrY20HxEyB/?utm\\_source=ig\\_web\\_copy\\_link&igshid=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==](https://www.instagram.com/p/CtrY20HxEyB/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link&igshid=MzRIODBiNWFIZA==)

All Time4All partners also supported the dissemination of the event, resulting in a great success in terms of registration and participation.

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## Annex

### Agenda of the event

**The right to time, key for city resilience**

II FORO IBEROAMERICANO DE LOS HORARIOS Y EL TIEMPO

TUESDAY, JUNE 20TH, 2023

**07h** Central America, Mexico  
**08h** Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru  
**09h** Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, Paraguay  
**10h** Puerto Rico, Dominican Rep., Venezuela  
**15h** Argentina, Uruguay  
**Virtual Event**

Registration and monitoring  
[timeuse.barcelona/en/ii-foro-iberoamericano](https://timeuse.barcelona/en/ii-foro-iberoamericano)

Co-organizado por:

Con la colaboración de:

**Title: The right to time, the key for cities’ resilience**

**Date: 20-06-23**

**Hour: 7 h** Centroamérica, Mexico; **8 h** Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru; **9 h** Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, Paraguay, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Venezuela; **10 h** Argentinian, Uruguay, **15 h** Spain

**Length: 90'**

**Language:** English with translation to Spanish

**Format:** On-line

**Participants:**

- **Institutional Welcome:**
  - **Marta Junqué:** Secretary of the worldwide Local and Regional Governments Time Network
- **Introduction:**
  - **Esteban León:** Leader of UN-Habitat City Resilience Global Programme



- **Carlos Moreno:** Scientific Director of the Chair "Entrepreneurship. Territory, Innovation" at the Sorbonne University-IAE Paris
- **Speakers:**
  - **Sonia Ruiz:** Director for Gender and Time Policies at the Barcelona City Council
  - **Sylvia Profanter:** Director of the Office for Time and Statistics at the Municipality of Bolzano, World Capital of Time Policies 2023
  - **Natalia Oviedo:** Office Advisor to the District Secretary for Women at the Bogotá City Council
  - **Natalia Fidel:** Member of the Buenos Aires Legislative Chamber
- **Moderator:**
  - **Rosa María:** Executive Director of the Ibero-American Centre for Strategic Urban Development.

**Description:**

This session will focus on the connection between urban resilience and time. It will be structured in 3 parts. First, we will open with an official welcome from the Local and Regional Time Network. Afterwards, we will have an introduction that will bring forward the concepts of urban resilience and its connection with the right to time. Thirdly, the session will open a dialogue with city representatives reflecting on the connection of time & resilience. At the end of the interventions, there will be a space for the questions of the public.

**Schedule:**

Time	Participant	Description
30 mins before	All	Technical check in and set up
<b>Part I. Institutional Welcome</b>		
5 minutes	<b>Moderator:</b> <b>Rosa María</b>	<p><b>Introduction:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Welcome to today's session (cite name of the event) and explain the objective and the structure of the session (see description section)</li> <li>• Self introduction as moderator</li> </ul> <p><b>Notes to moderation:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Explain that the Youtube chat option is available during this session so that the public can share their comments and thoughts on the topic and the interventions.</li> </ul>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The chat should also be used to address questions to the panellists, which will be answered during the open Q&amp;A segment at the end. BTUI moderation will help to organise questions of the public in order to address as many as possible.</li> <li>• Kindly ask the participants to indicate the addressee speaker at the time of writing the question.</li> <li>• The session will be recorded and uploaded to the YouTube channel and shared on the event's registration website.</li> </ul> <p><b>Hand over:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We invite <b>Marta Junqué</b>, secretary of the Local and Regional Time Network, to open the meeting</li> </ul>
5 minutes	<b>Marta Junqué</b>	Welcome and presentation of the Local and Regional Time Network
<b>Part II. Introduction</b>		
	<b>Moderator</b>	<p>Introduce the person(s) speaking in this section (see introduction at the beginning of the sheet).</p> <p><b>Hand over:</b></p> <p>We invite <b>Esteban León</b> to make the first intervention on the concepts of urban resilience and its connection with time.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•How do you understand the relationship between time and resilience?</li> </ul>
5 minutes	<b>Esteban León</b>	Answers the question
	<b>Moderator</b>	<p>Question for the following orator <b>Carlos Moreno:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What is the role of the 15 minutes cities?</li> </ul>
5 minutes	<b>Carlos Moreno</b>	Answers the question
	<b>Moderator</b>	<p>Question to <b>both speakers:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Which best practices and/or key elements of urban contexts can you mention in which time and resilience connect?</li> </ul>

5 minutes	<b>Esteban León</b>	Answers the question
5 minutes	<b>Carlos Moreno</b>	Answers the question
<b>Part III. Dialogue</b>		
	<b>Moderator</b>	<p>Thanks and <b>introduce all the new speakers</b> (see speakers at the beginning of the sheet).</p> <p><b>Hand over:</b></p> <p>General question + question for <b>speakers from European cities:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•How do time policies contribute to the resilience of your cities/municipalities?</li> <li>• What kind of instruments and governance models do you have for the implementation of time policies?</li> </ul>
10 minutes	<b>Sonia Ruiz</b>	Answers the question
10 minutes	<b>Sylvia Profanter</b>	Answers the question
	<b>Moderator</b>	<p>General question + question for <b>speakers from Latin American cities:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•How do time policies contribute to the resilience of your cities/municipalities?</li> <li>• How could time organization be adapted in the Latin American context?</li> </ul>
10 minutes	<b>Natalia Oviedo</b>	Answers the question
10 minutes	<b>Natalia Fidel</b>	Answers the question
<b>Part III. Open Q&amp;A</b>		
20 minutes	<b>Moderator</b>	<p>→ Thanks the speakers and open the space for questions from the public.</p> <p>Direct questions from the audience to each speaker.</p> <p>Speakers will have between 2-3 minutes to answer.</p>



		<p>In case there are no questions from the public, the following questions are suggested:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• How can the topic in question be introduced in the networks of cities in which they (city representatives) participate?</li> <li>• How do you envision the relationship between time and urban policy?</li> </ul>
<b>Part IV. Closing remarks</b>		
2 minutes	<b>Moderator</b>	Closing remarks + announcement of upcoming events of the week and all main events





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## Introduction

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Ibero-American Time and Schedules Forum was the second edition of the summit for time organisation in Latin America. It is a series of conferences based on exchanging policies, experiences, and knowledge in relation to time policies. The targeted audience were researchers, public officials, and civil society from Ibero-America.

It followed the success from the 1<sup>st</sup> Ibero-American Time and Schedules Week, aiming at conceptualising the right to time by adapting it to Latin American needs. This event is the third event in the Forum, exploring how municipalities are tackling urban resilience and sustainability. It featured experiences from both Europe and Latin America, showing different policy adaptation to time and urban welfare.

Within that framework, Time4All partners organised an exchange event to share experiences from European and Latin-American cities on time policies, in order to foster debate and learn from each other.

## Participation

- **Esteban León**, Leader of UN-Habitat City Resilience Global Programme.
- Carlos Moreno, Scientific Director of the Chair “Entrepreneurship. Territory, Innovation” at the Sorbonne University-IAE Paris.
- **Natalia Fidel**, Member of the Buenos Aires Legislative Chamber.
- **Natalia Oviedo**, Office Advisor to the District Secretary for Women at the Bogotá City Council.
- **Sonia Ruiz**, Director for Gender and Time Policies at the Barcelona City Council.
- **Sylvia Profanter**, director of the Office for Time and Statistics at the Municipality of Bolzano, World Capital of Time Policies 2023.
- **Marta Junqué**, Secretary of the Local and Regional Governments TIME Network.
- Facilitation: **Rosa María**, Executive Director of the Ibero-American Center for Strategic Urban Development.

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## Detailed summary of the session

The aim of the third session was to show the importance of considering time as a central factor in resilient urban design, looking at examples from both Europe and South America. Video available [here](#).

The meeting was moderated by Rosa María from CIDEU and opened by Marta Junqué, who explained how the Local and Regional Governments Time Network works and what the Time4All project is about. She stressed the importance of establishing the right to time as a public policy, arguing that time policies contribute to a more egalitarian life. As examples, he mentioned that in Latin America, 30% of people suffer from time poverty, not having time for themselves; that between 1% and 2% of GDP could be increased if more attention was paid to the effects of sleep and rest in public health; or that 20% of the day is spent travelling, which could be redistributed with other time policies.

The first theme, about resilience in cities, was presented by Esteban Leon of UN-Habitat. He highlighted time as a key dimension of urban planning — the main factor to measure the efficiency of urban resilience, as different times of the same city are compared, but not cities with each other.

Carlos Moreno, from the Sorbonne University, stressed that time is at the heart of urban discussions. He suggested reconciling the different times that permeate social life. The 15-minute city requires a change in urban design from a mono-centric model to a polycentric one. The urban scenario should not be spaces for rushing, and thus making us “slaves” to distant places. He introduced the concept of broad time, which relates all activities to time and carbon footprints.

He pointed out: “We need to move from the Athens Charter (cement, metal, oil) to reclaiming that useful time is achieving the rainbow of social quality. Everyone has time on their own watch, but no one has a lifetime. Paying attention to lifetime is paying attention to short-distance services. A 15-minute city is polycentric, multiservice, multipurpose. There is a need for us to stop creating this urge of building more (infrastructures, etc.) in order to be able to go faster. Rather on the contrary: with short-distance service, there is an opportunity to live differently. He also stressed the need to think not in terms of time, but in terms of quality of life. Urban planning should, therefore, move away from designing housing and distant services, to housing with closer services — a proximity of happiness.

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Sonia Ruiz, from Barcelona City Council, presented time policies implemented in the city in relation to resilience, as part of the public policies developed within the city’s “Time Agreements”. She highlighted examples such as using open, public spaces with different aims through the day, the reconciliation of working hours for carers and people with disabilities, the carer’s card, and the digitalisation of public procedures.

Sylvia Profanter, from the Municipality of Bolzano, Italy, also presented innovative examples of time policies. She gave specific examples such as the reorganisation of school schedules and spaces, urban planning that takes into account mobility and connectivity of all sectors, and bringing the different municipal offices into dialogue with the Time Office. Italy had a law on time coordination for cities at national level since 2000 and a provincial law in Bolzano in 2013 that coordinated actions on time policy. This created the Time Plan, a guideline for managing time use quality with homogenised, annual objectives.

Representing Bogotá City Council, Natalia Oviedo explained the positive results of implementing the “Blocks of Care” programme, considering that “one element to measure well-being is the freedom people have to allocate and organise time within their own parameters”. She stressed out that the programme tries to free up women’s time by allowing them to do activities while their children are playing sports, or to do something while they are waiting for their children. Cultural change workshops are held for those who carry out care work and do not see it as work. They are also working on a land-use plan with a gender and time-based approach — as the right to access time aims to reduce time poverty, especially for women carers.

Natalia Fidel, a member of Buenos Aires Legislative Chamber, presented the urban transformation of the Argentinean capital, highlighting works to decongest traffic and speed up citizens’ mobility — such as the extension of the metro, the metro-bus system, bicycle lanes and the “bajo” for heavy transport. In 20 neighbourhoods of the city, services have been introduced within 15 minutes of the centre of each neighbourhood: health, education, leisure. Quantitative time-use studies have been carried out in order to design new policies. In the Autonomous City of Buenos Aires (CABA), women spend 2 hours more per day on care work than men.

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## Presented good policies in time organisation

There were four municipalities involved in this event, which presented several time policies that affect urban resilience.

### Barcelona

- **“Superblocks” project:** by creating car-free spaces, the possibility for allowing different uses of a person-centred —in opposition to a car-centred— public space is encouraged. In order to include the time perspective into it, the City Council promoted measures analysing how spaces are used by citizens at different moments of the day.
- **“Open playgrounds” project:** it grants accessibility to school playgrounds at non-teaching hours by citizens in order to benefit from them —for instance, as climate refugees.
- **Caring projects** such as “Concilia”, “Temps x Tu” and “VilaVeïna” grant accessibility to different care services depending on the need (childcare, elder care, diversity care...). All of them include the time perspective in freeing up time from non-specialised carers, normally women.
- **“Carer’s Card” project:** information service that integrates personalised resources for carers. It seeks to recognise the work they do, provide support, and help in their care work in order to improve their quality of life.
- **Digitalisation of public procedures:** taking into account how citizens use public procedures, and the different citizen’s background when dealing with the Administration, digitalisation is implemented in order to create more efficient procedures.
- **Barcelona Time Agreement:** participation platform where the City Council discusses with citizens and other city actors to keep creating time policies adapted to their needs.

### Bolzano

- **Bolzano Time Office:** by using data and participatory methodologies with elected representatives and all interested parties, it creates tailor-made public policies attempting to improve time use.
- **Digitalisation of services:** project aimed to facilitate the relation between citizens and the City Council by making some public procedures more efficient.

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#### Bogotá

- **Bogotá Care System:** project aimed at providing services for carers in order to their time. It has three objectives: to reduce unpaid care work time, to recognise carers contribution (in society, at home...), and promote a gender-balanced distribution of care work. It provides three level of services:
  - **Spaces for people with care needs**, where they are attended by professional workers.
  - **Activities for carers** in order to fulfil the above-mentioned objectives
  - **Cultural change initiatives** involving families and, especially men, as agents of change in distributing care work.

#### Buenos Aires

- **Sustainable Mobility Plan:** project aimed at creating a person-oriented city by adapting its public transport and city infrastructure to citizen needs and use. It implied
  - **Improvement of “Metrobus network”:** project aimed at reducing commuting time by creating bus lanes and bus stations throughout the city. It reduced commuting from 40 minutes to 17 minutes daily in the city.
  - **Increase in metro frequency** in order to avoid waiting more than 3 minutes during rush hour.
  - **Construction of the “Paseo del Bajo”**, allowing a direct truck lane linking Buenos Aires port and the highway outside the city, reducing driving time to only 7 minutes and avoiding truck within the city.
- **“Integral welfare network”:** project aimed at creating public spaces for recreation, education, and leisure at a 15-minute distance in the different neighbourhoods.
- **Time use survey:** law-enforced survey elaborated every 5 years in order to measure how citizens use their time, so the City Council can evaluate further actions.

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## Communication and dissemination plan for WP4

According to the communication and dissemination plan presented in the technical proposal, the following actions were foreseen for WP4:

- *Main communication activities:* presentation of the event programme and press release after major events.
- *Main targets:* project partners, local authorities in the EU and research and civil society organisations related to time use.
- *Main materials:* event leaflets.
- Channels: email, website and Twitter.

To that end, the following actions were developed:

- 1) A news release was elaborated and publicly presented, as well as sent to the press. It can be consulted here: <https://timeuse.barcelona/right-to-time-city-resilience-latam/>
- 2) Visual material to advertise the event was produced and distributed both amongst Time4All project partners, and amongst each partner database, to foster participation (see reporting of WP4 for final participation numbers and visual material produced).
- 3) The event was published in all the channels created for the Time4All project, namely:
  - a) The website
  - b) Twitter and Instagram

The strategy followed resulted in more participation than anticipated, and therefore can be considered a success. Building on that, a similar strategy will be followed by the upcoming events in the project.

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