EVENT DESCRIPTION SHEET

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PROJECT: Time Academy	
Participant:	BTUI— Associació Barcelona Time Use Initiative for a Healthy Society
PIC number:	892097070
Project name and acronym:	Time4All 2.0: strengthen cooperation among citizens and municipalities using time policies for a more democratic and sustainable EU

EVENT DESCRIPTION	
Event number:	WP2
Event name:	Time Academy: A Time Policies' Toolbox for Local Authorities
Type:	Capacity-building programme on time policies
In situ/online:	Online
Location:	Zoom
Date(s):	Monday 30th of June; Tuesday 1st, Wednesday 2nd, and Thursday 3rd of July 2025
Website(s) (if any):	https://timeuse.barcelona/time-academy/
Participants	
Female:	237
Male:	73
Non-binary:	2
Eligible countries	
From country 1 [Austria]:	2
From country 2 [Belgium]:	3

From country 3 [Bulgaria]:	7
From country 4 [Finland]:	1
From country 5 [France]:	18
From country 6 [Greece]:	8
From country 7 [Italy]:	38
From country 8 [Germany]:	12
From country 9 [Netherlands]:	2
From country 10 [Poland]:	6
From country 11 [Portugal]:	13
From country 12 [Spain]	119
From country 13 [Sweden]	1
Non-eligible countries:	
From country 14 [Argentina]:	8
From country 15 [Australia]:	1
From country 16 [Bolivia]:	1
From country 17 [Brazil]:	2
From country 18 [Canada]:	2
From country 19 [Chile]:	2
From country 20 [Colombia]:	8
From country 21 [Dominican Republic]:	1

From country 22 [India]:	5		
From country 23 [Jamaica]:	1		
From country 24 [Japan]:	3		
From country 25 [Jordan]:	1		
From country 26 [Lebanon]:	1		
From country 27 [Mexico]:	9		
From country 28 [Nigeria]:	1		
From country 29 [Perú]:	2		
From country 30 [Switzerland]:	1		
From country 31 [Thailand]:	2		
From country 32 [Tunisia]:	1		
From country 33 [Türkiye]:	23		
From country 34 [United Kingdom]	3		
From country 35 [Uruguay]	2		
From country 36 [United States of America]	3		
Total number of participants:	312	From total number of countries:	36
Total number of participants from eligible countries:	229	From total number of eligible countries:	13
Total number of participants from non-eligible countries:	83	From total number of non-eligible countries:	23
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Time Academy: A Time Policies' Toolbox for Local Authorities

The online sessions, which can be retrieved here, were open to civil servants, municipal leaders and urban practitioners.

How to Identify Existing Time Policies in My Local Government

The first session began on June 30 with an introduction to time policies and explanation of the methodology; case study from Barcelona Metropolitan Area on how they applied their framework to understand time policies at the metropolitan level; Practical implementation of the methodology within 3 contexts (1) Paid and Unpaid Working Time, (2) Time for Social Sustainability, (3) Time for Formal and Informal Leisure.

To wrap it up, this first session provided a comprehensive methodology for revealing time-related policies that influence urban and territorial organisation. Participants systematically assessed their institution's temporal governance across 7 domains, including: equality, commercial regulation, nighttime services, and mobility; gaining tools for self-evaluating the presence of existing time policies.

Evaluating Time Policies Through Evidence-Based Frameworks

In the second session on Tuesday 1 July, we addressed how municipalities can develop rigorous, time-sensitive evidence systems that blend quantitative metrics (e.g., time-use surveys) with qualitative well-being indicators, drawing on global best practices and addressing institutional barriers. Speakers came from the Barcelona City Council and the Municipality of Bolzano.

Designing Cross-Government Time Policies at Local and Regional Level

In the 3rd session of the Time Academy, mechanisms to maintain political commitment to temporal governance reforms while overcoming institutional divides were explored. The Time Use Initiative explained how to identify political decision-makers within an institution; the Catalan Government provided a case study on the Catalan Government on Network of Professionals for Equity in Employment; and the Barcelona Provincial Council presented how local governments can implement transversal time plans.

Time Policies for Climate Action

The fourth session was designed to analyse and apply how time is useful for identifying climate mitigation and adaptation measures. It reviewed how to identify "time generators" affecting schedules and mobility, and how to coordinate the rush hour, as well as how to classify time policies according to their effect in climate mitigation or adaptation. Speakers came from Rennes Metropolis and Milan City Hall.

As a conclusion from the whole event, there are already many governments implementing time policies, but there is room for developing the field. Many institutions and governments around the world are interested in learning more about specific time policies. Implementing an action plan to address a new time organisation that includes an internal evaluation of existing time policies, as well as including roles such as Time Polcy Officers within local and regional governments, will be a path forward.

Below it can be seen the link to the recording of the event:
  - Session 1: How to Identify Existing Time Policies in My Local Government
  - Session 2: Evaluating Time Policies Through Evidence-Based
  - Session 3: Designing Cross-Government Time Policies
  - Session 4: Time Policies for Climate Action

After the event, a Time Policies Toolkit was made available for all participants, directly to their mailboxes and available to be downloaded here: https://timeuse.barcelona/time-policies-toolkit/

An evaluation survey was sent to all participants. From it, it can be seen that the whole programme for the **Time Academy was evaluated as a success with a 4,7/5**, and specifically Sessions 2 and 3 were the best evaluated, with 4,6/5. When it comes to evaluating the participation platform, all participants found it useful to use, and in terms of the dynamics for the workshop part, the best evaluated was from Session 2, with a 4,8 — with participants asking questions directly to speakers in breakout rooms, having time for the debate. Finally, when asked about accessibility (automated subtitles), in general, all participants used the option, although some of them seemed not to have been fully able to use them.

The event was communicated through both Time4All communication channels and the organizing partner channels. Specifically, the following publications were made:
- Specific website space: https://timeuse.barcelona/time-academy/
- TUI's social media (key posts):
  - Twitter: https://x.com/TimeUseInit/status/1938535049327964299
  - LinkedIn: https://www.linkedin.com/posts/timeuseinitiative_timepolicies-activity-734430457164244992 0-CbNM?utm_source=social_share_send&utm_medium=member_desktop_web&rcm=AC oAAEwnaLoBMkC4Nm5pynG_up5JjS_Uql1_62s

All Time4All 2.0 partners also supported the dissemination of the event, resulting in a great success in terms of registration and participation. Due to that, it has been possible for the event to **reach up to 13 eligible countries**, or 229 participants, beyond the 9 partner ones, or 224 participants.

Given that one of the main goals of the project is to raise awareness among local governments about time policies —even beyond the consortium— the partnership is continuously working to engage and sensitize local authorities. For this reason, the invitation to the Time Academy was extended by our network to all interested cities. This has successfully resulted in the involvement of 23 additional countries (as stakeholders, even though they are not formal project partners).

HISTORY OF CHANGES		
VERSION	PUBLICATION DATE	CHANGE
1.0		BTUI