



## Smart cities are universally designed cities

**Date and time:** 27 October 2020 kl. 10.00 – 13.20 CET (danish, norwegian and swedish time)

**Moderator:** Ted Bergdahl

### Program

**10.00 – 10.15**

**Welcome to the webinar**

Ted Bergdahl, moderator

**Short background and information about the two Nordic projects**

Lars Lindberg and Aila Määttä, Senior Advisers, Nordic Welfare Centre

**10.15 – 10.30**

**Introduction to the Norwegian work of universal design**

Tone Sletnes Larsen, Bufdir, Norway

Implementation in laws and international commitments, political implementation and means/actions.

**10.30 – 10.45**

**Oslo municipality's work on universal design and age-friendly city**

Monica Enge Eriksen and Siri Johanne Koch-Larsen, Oslo municipality, Norway

Political implementation and how Oslo municipality works with universal design and age-friendly city.

**10.45 – 11.00**

**Break**

**11.00 – 11.20**

**National roadmap for smart and sustainable cities and local communities**

Malin Kock Hansen, Doga, Norway

DOGA has together with private and public stakeholders developed a national roadmap with a set of principles to stimulate to the development of smart and sustainable cities and communities. DOGA will present this roadmap.



**11.20 – 11.45**

**The right to access the city. Nordic urban planning from a disability perspective.**

Linnea Löving, Nordregio, Sweden

Nordregio has studied how Nordic cities use and implement strategies related to universal design, accessibility, and disability issues in urban planning. In the report *The right to access the city - Nordic urban planning from a disability perspective*, six cities are investigated to find differences and similarities and to highlight lessons learned.

**11.45 – 12.30**

**Lunch break**

**12.30 – 13.20**

**Learning café: Nordic examples – presentations of good solutions**

**1. Car-Free Livability Programme and Age-Friendly City**

Monica Enge Eriksen and Kristine Høglund Solgaard, Oslo municipality, Norway

Oslo City Government wants to reduce the number of private cars in the city centre. Car-free Livability program is about giving the city back to the people. Through cooperation between Age-friendly City and Car-free Livability Programme seniors of Oslo have had the opportunity to influence. How and what did we do?

**2. Sandaker ballspace – user involvement**

Mats Nakkerud, Oslo municipality, Norway

Sandaker ballplass reopened in September 2019 after a total make-over. The new concept is a result of a dialogue process with neighbours and institutions situated around the park. The process started in 2014 with tiny wishes from some of the old people living next to the park, developing into a broader process ending in 2018 by the vision: a green oasis - meeting point crossing generations. The project was carried out in 2019, and opened September 24<sup>th</sup> by politicians and neighbours. The park contains green elements, a meeting point, a path for the youngest and the oldest users, some elements for physical activities, outdoor kitchen and an area for skating in the winter season.



### 3. **Nordic age friendly city – universal design**

Helene Sandal, Östersund city, Sweden

The municipality of Östersund has decided to include both elderly people and people with disabilities in the work with Age friendly cities and communities. Östersund has a strategy - "One Östersund for all" - about how to work with universal design and include all people. The strategy makes a good base for the work with AFCC. Helene Olsson Sandal, Strategist in accessibility in Östersund will speak about a project called Champa arena, a project together with Parasport Sweden 2019-2020. The project is about how to chart accessibility in spaces and arenas for sport and physical activity. The results of this project will be put into a national data base in the future. Information of accessible arenas and spaces is going to help people with disabilities to find places for sport and physical activities and even participate as an audience.

### 4. **User participation in a planning process. Examples from Denmark and worldwide**

Dominique Hauderowicz, dominique + serena, Denmark

Age-Inclusive Public Spaces: the everyday life & architectonic quality Dominique Hauderowicz, architect and partner in the Copenhagen based architectural office dominique + serena will give an introduction to the offices work on age-inclusive public spaces. Using their own methods and projects as a point of departure, the talk will reflect on how a broad based participatory process, as well as focus on spatial and atmospheric quality is central to the creation of truly inclusive spaces.

### 5. **Vaasa city and universal design**

Anna Caldén, city of Vaasa, Finland

Vaasa is one of the seven cities in Finland with an accessibility coordinator who works with accessibility issues full time. Vasa was ranked as the fourth best city in the accessibility competition European Access city award 2016. Vaasa also encourages companies and various players to invest in accessibility by offering the opportunity to apply for an accessibility mark. The companies and players who receive the accessibility mark can attach the mark to, for example, a door or entrance and thus gain promotional value and visibility.

13.20

**Ending of the webinar**

Kai Koivumäki, Nordic Welfare Centre and Ted Bergdahl, moderator