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Europe is highly diverse and home to legacy cities, many of which are being challenged by industrial decline and urban sprawl. In parallel, the European Union is pushing its urban agenda aimed at decarbonization and competitiveness, not least thanks to its support for initiatives at the urban and metropolitan levels.

Dortmund is one of the cities that constitute the Rhine-Ruhr metropolitan area, with its 10 million inhabitants, characterized by its extreme poly-centricity. Historically developed around coal and iron, the Rhine-Ruhr metropolitan area is now undergoing profound industrial restructuring and, as such, has become one of the most interesting laboratories of metropolitan governance and transition to smarter and more sustainable energy systems.

Barcelona is another example of European metropolitanization, despite being built within the context of the dynamics of the Catalan region. Barcelona has spearheaded Europe’s ambition in matters of smart, resilient, and sustainable urban development.

INFRASTRUCTURE COVERED IN DORTMUND - BARCELONA
- Transport
- Energy
- Green infrastructures
- Water, waste and wastewater

From Byzantium to Constantinople to Istanbul, this city has over 2000 years of history between Europe and Asia, with tradition and culture deeply engrained in its DNA. At the same time, Istanbul is becoming one of the world’s most modern metropolitan areas, known for its skyscrapers, world-class airports, iconic bridges and complex transportation networks, thus exemplifying the modern Turkey. Where else than in Istanbul can one see as clearly the contrasts and the bridges between tradition and modernity, the East and the West, the religious and the secular, not to mention the geography characterized by fault lines (Bosphorus) and earthquakes, as well as its politically and socially highly dynamic environment? It is against this backdrop and the corresponding challenges that the city – and its metropolitan area with its 18 million inhabitants – constitutes one of the world’s most interesting place for successfully managing and governing urban infrastructure systems in times of transition.

INFRASTRUCTURE COVERED IN ISTANBUL
- Transport
- Housing
- Green infrastructures
- Water, waste and wastewater

In our Istanbul Action Learning module you will specifically find answers to the following questions:
1. How can cities use urban infrastructure initiatives to accelerate urban renewal and development?
2. How can cities effectively manage and make use of municipal companies?
3. How can cities preserve tradition, culture and nature while aggressively developing urban infrastructures?
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• Follow two free massive open online courses (MOOCs) on managing urban infrastructures and smart cities, respectively, prior to taking the first module;
• Attend five out of the six modules;
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