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The city of Detroit, Michigan, filed for bankruptcy on July 18, 2013. It was the largest municipal bankruptcy filing in US history, with debt estimated at $18–20 billion. American cities were among the first to face the challenges associated with de-industrialization, Detroit being a particularly well-known case. New York City avoided bankruptcy in 1975, and is today known as one of the most prosperous urban hubs in the world. But the United States have more to offer, especially in matters of metropolitan governance. Also, because American infrastructures are generally old and suffering from underinvestment, combined with the innovation dynamics of Silicon Valley, some US cities have also become testing grounds for new and smart infrastructure services, especially in the area of mobility. In the New York City and Detroit action-learning module, you will specifically find answers to the following questions:

1. How can cities recover from economic downturn and develop urban rejuvenation strategies?
2. How can cities finance aging urban infrastructures?
3. How can cities incorporate the ICTs and economic principles into aging urban infrastructures?

INFRASTRUCTURE COVERED IN NEW YORK CITY AND DETROIT
- Transport
- Housing
- Green infrastructures
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In our Seoul action-learning module you will specifically find answers to the following questions:

1. How can the ICTs be incorporated into urban infrastructure systems in order to make cities more efficient and resilient?
2. What role does metropolitan governance play in the development of a smart city?
3. What are the key elements of an urban digital infrastructure?

INFRASTRUCTURE COVERED IN SEOUL
- Transport
- Energy
- Green infrastructures
- Water, waste and wastewater
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• Attend five out of the six modules;
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REGISTRATION

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