

Guests & Workshops



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Carmina is a lecturer at the Department of Urbanism, Faculty of Architecture, teaches Landscape Architecture and Research Methods in Architecture. She holds a PhD in Architecture, her theoretical concerns include contemporary sacred space architecture, new theories of contemporary architecture, landscape and urban design, landscape rehabilitation and conservation. Since 2018 she is editor of "Argument". She is involved in projects like the Architecture Festival MUST (2018, 2019) and FAI - Festival of Architecture Iasi (2018).

Minigarden. A minimal intervention in the urban landscape

The project proposes an analysis of the urban texture of Karlsruhe and identifying fragments of the public space that are abandoned, undeveloped, unmaintained or unstructured. We are referring to spaces affected by pedestrian traffic, with a predominantly mineral structure, without particular architectural qualities or even completely unstructured. In other words, small, unused and undeveloped fragments of the public space. With this project, we aim to identify and reactivate and transform these spaces, into vibrant community assets, by inserting small-scale landscaping, "mini-gardens".



Alin-Enver Hoblea,
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Alin-Enver is a lecturer at the Faculty of Architecture. His domain of interest spreads from the main focus on teaching, towards practicing design on various scales, urban planning to interior design. This work expertise helped him through the academic challenges, the focus remaining on what the market expects from their graduate students. Therefore, being the coordinator of the fifth year's Complex Architectural Design discipline allows him to ease the transition between these environments.

Meditation structure. Buildings that need to meditate

The main scope of this project is to improve a building in terms of creating a space for meditation. The existing object is a three storey building hosting the faculty of architecture in Iasi. The number of students is increasing constantly and the pressure upon them is getting more significant. Therefore, a space that serves meditation comes under attention. The areas to be studied covers the terrace of the existing building that has two staircases serving to access and/or the interior courtyard.



Lucija Ažman Moirski,
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Lucija is an architect, urban designer and planner, specialised in the topic of port cities. She is involved in practice, education (chair of Technology, Computer Design and (Urban) Management at the University of Ljubljana 2012-2018, associate professor of urban design since 2010) and research (Researchgate). Her international cooperation (Graz, Zagreb, Delft, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Liechtenstein, Turkey) has added to the wealth of her overall experience.

Redesigning neighbourhoods as public health challenge.

Case studies of neighbourhoods in various European countries, each with specific public health issues. The general characteristic is that they are of limited size and have clear borders.

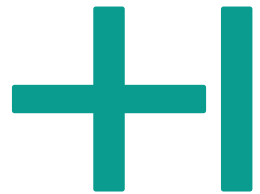
First step will be an empirical research of selected location, combining some data (demographic, economic, cultural, health data, street patterns, parcelling structures, greenery, water, housing, distribution of facilities, mobility, public greenery, etc.) and clear representation of the problem.

Second step will be finding the solution for the defined problem.

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Erasmus Workshop Week for Architecture 2023

Within the framework of the Erasmus Program for Teaching Mobility we invited five teaching professionals in the field of architecture from four different European countries to Karlsruhe. Together and in interaction with our guests, our students and professors will work in five design studios on the subject of Building Health(y).

What keeps us healthy? And how do we build healthy?

The last years have shown us how important the built environment is for our well-being. Building for our health can mean a variety of things and can be scaled from little building projects to urban contexts and even the situation of the world in regard to climate change.

There are certain building tasks related to our mental and physical health - be it a big hospital, a wellness-facility or a tiny meditation room. Also, there is the question what we are building with: Healthy building materials like timber or clay can be the starting point for the project. Not to build at all can sometimes be the healthiest decision, especially in regard to climate change – so the project could address the question how we build less in the future. Public spaces, in particular green spaces, no matter if it is a park, a plaza, the little pocket park in front of our building or sports grounds are important for our mental and physical health, here we can regenerate, exercise and meet others.

As you can see the quick scheme could be a wide variety of things – we look forward to interesting workshops on how to build to stay healthy.



Schedule

During the workshop times the participants can manage their time freely in agreement with their workshop leaders. Start on Tuesday morning and closing presentations on Thursday are mandatory.

	Tuesday 21.03.2023	Wednesday 22.03.2023	Thursday 23.03.2023
09:00	Welcome and Introduction of the Workshopthemes	Workshop	Presentations + critics
10:00			
11:00	Workshop		
12:00			Closing Party
13:00			
14:00	Introduction Internationals	Introduction Internationals	
15:00	Workshop	Workshop	
16:00			
17:00			
18:00	Workshop	Workshop	
19:00			
20:00			

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Aleksandra Walter-Klonkowska, University of Karlsruhe, Germany

A shelter for cyclists and hikers at the baltic seashore

The Slowinski National Park in northern Poland is Unesco biosphere reserve and a beautiful melancholic landscape. Several cycling and hiking trails lead through the landscape. But there is a lack of accommodation for long-distance hikers and cyclists. Refuges in the mountains could be a role model in many respects. Not far from the former village of Czolpino, on the blue hiking trail, there is a building made of red brick, built in the XIX century. Originally it served the coast guard service. For this spot the hut is supposed to be planned.



Sanja Filep, University of Zagreb, Croatia

Sanja is an architect and urbandesigner. She is active in practice, education (professor at the Faculty of Architecture, Chair of Architectural Design) and publishing. She received her PhD 1999 at the Faculty of Architecture, Stuttgart. Her international activities include collaborations with Ljubljana, Graz, Zurich, Rome, Karlsruhe. During 2007-2009 she was head of the program „Architecture and Children“ and the official representative of UIA for Croatia.

RESET FIELD - (area of health care or health prevention)

Students create a “reset field“ - places for discovering new sensations and metaphysical experiences using colors, darkness, sounds, smells, tactile experiences of materials.

First step - exploration of the area, of preventive relaxation possibilities, therapeutic light, physiological responses to noise, temperature and thermal comfort. Second step - selection of the location and design of the “reset area“.