



Milan Urban Food Policy Pact

3rd Annual Gathering and Mayor Summit Valencia, Spain

19-21 October 2017

BRIEF REPORT

By hosting this Annual Gathering Valencia managed to combine the global dimension with local actions.

Joan Ribó, Mayor of Valencia, Hosting City 2017

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Giuseppe Sala, Mayor of Milan, Chair of MUFPP

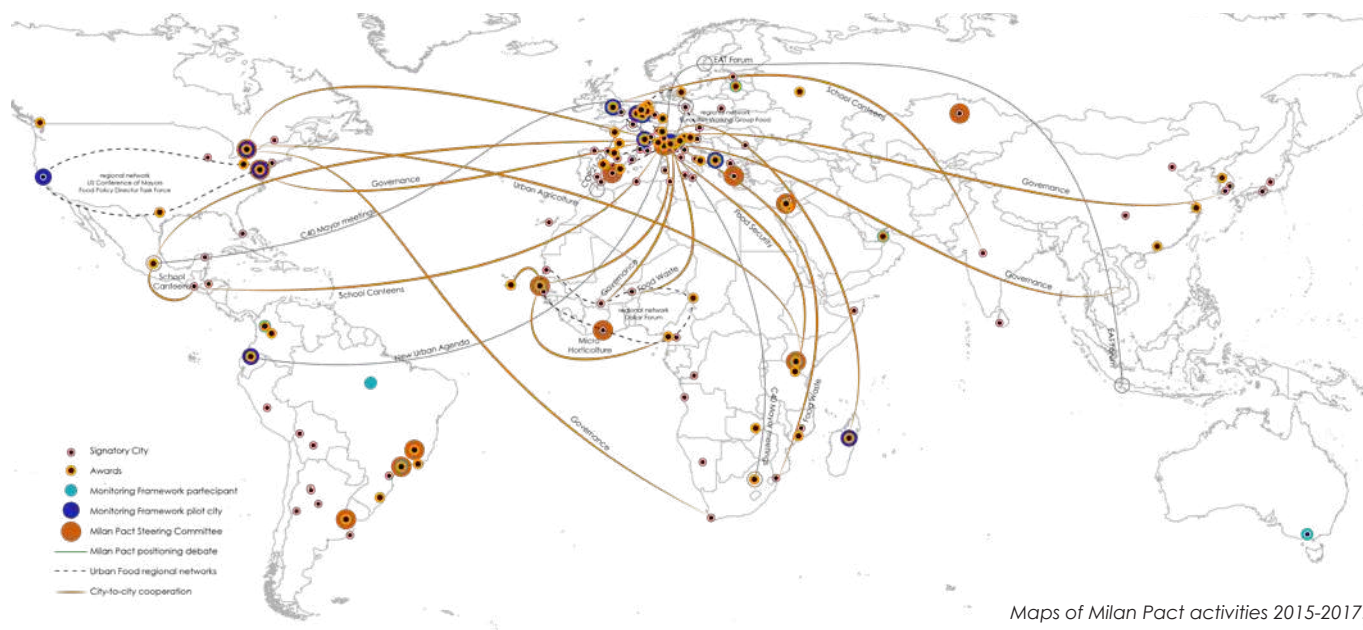
We are supporting the work of the Milan Pact in many ways, we must continue exploring synergies between MUFPP and New Urban Agenda

José Graziano Da Silva, Director General of FAO



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Maps of Milan Pact activities 2015-2017.



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Summary

85 city delegations and more than 300 people met in Valencia on the 3rd Annual Gathering of the Milan Pact. Anticipation was high and results exceeded expectations. Milan Pact cities actively shared many experiences and common actions, as indicated in the map above, including:

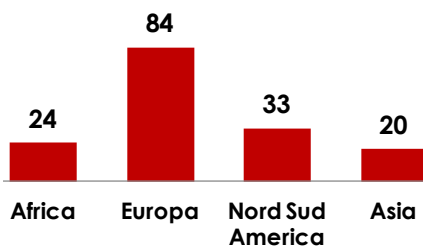
- The number of signatory cities grows: as of January 2018, **163 cities from 62 countries** around the world signed the Pact;
- **106 practices** submitted through 2 editions of Milan Pact Awards with the support of Cariplo Foundation;
- **13 pilot cities** engaged through an innovative framework with FAO to monitor progress related to the Milan Pact;
- regional networks in Europe, Africa and the United States of America;
- advocacy for the role of cities to achieve sustainable food systems advanced at global level (i.e. 2030 Agenda, New Urban Agenda, Paris Agreement etc.);
- cooperation projects and peer assistance to transfer food policy solutions among Pact cities.

In addition to the knowledge exchange between cities, participants in Valencia witnessed how the role of cities in relation to food systems and nutrition policies has grown and is being more and more acknowledged at national and international level. Governments and international organizations (FAO, WHO, UN-Habitat, G7, European Union) are now engaging with cities and city networks in the implementation of guidelines and strategies in fields of actions related to food policies. Awareness of this progress is reflected in the **Valencia Appeal** that **calls for a more integrated approach** between cities and other levels of government and that past, current and future efforts of cities be recognized in review of the implementation of the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda, the SDGs and New Urban Agenda (NUA).

Cities heard the motivating voices of other stakeholders from city food networks, civil society, the private sector and the research community around the world. Their energy and support is animating our Pact from the roots. We will continue to move forward with new actions, taking advantage of new opportunities, projects and initiatives to follow up from numerous connections and initiatives that evolved in Valencia.

Among these new initiatives, the launch of an **Open Consultation** with the purpose of activating a knowledge mobilization process and to help design the new strategy for the future of the Milan Pact.

Tel Aviv-Yafo will be 2018 MUFPP Annual Gathering host city, giving us the possibility to move our debate into another geographical area, remarkable for food innovation and for its high concentration of start up companies.



Milan Pact Signatory Cities (2017).



Milan Pact text

www.milanurbanfoodpolicypact.org/text

Valencia appeal 2017

<http://www.milanurbanfoodpolicypact.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/MUFPP-VALENCIA-APPEAL-2017.pdf>

2 Dialogues among cities: sharing goals, experiences and results

19 October 2017 - Technical session

The role of cities in promoting sustainable food systems: enhancing food security and nutrition for healthy and equitable territories

Moderator: **Stephanie Loose**, Ass. Human Settlement Officer at UNHABITAT, Nairobi

Key questions:

1. What was your city's experience like in advancing a food systems approach to food and nutrition security?
2. Has your city developed any particular coordination mechanism(s) to bring its different departments around a food systems agenda as the Milan Pact encourages?
3. Which was the greatest challenge when implementing your strategy? What is the most important impact of your action?

Cities highlighted some of the challenges in incorporating food, agriculture, nutrition and sustainability into their strategies, such as: lack of specific responsibilities on health issues; constraints on the possibilities for cities to promote local products through public procurement and lack of collaboration across city department, lack of alignment of policies and programs that impact the food system. Those challenges limit the capacity to manage the entire food system. Many solutions and entry points were proposed and discussed, such as:

- **School meals** are key for many health promotion programs and are as well a powerful instrument to promote short food supply chains and revive connections with rural areas;
- To tackle obesity, malnutrition and NCDs, cities need to innovate and look for **innovators teaming up with other cities**, entrepreneurs, universities, civil society organizations, embracing a quadruple helix approach.

Many of the initiatives presented turned out to be **multipurpose**: the initial goal (for instance to promote healthier habits) had other positive side effects (i.e. strengthening environmental action).



Opening session.



Cities representatives and UN-Habitat officer.

New Approaches to Food System: The Milan Pact and implementation of the New Urban Agenda, 2030 Agenda and SDGs

Moderator: **Maruxa Cardama**, Urban Adviser, Cities Alliance

Territorial governance of food systems is spelled out in the New Urban Agenda (NUA, Quito 2016) to promote sustainable urbanization called in **SDG11**. The bridge between food and cities (SDG 2 and 11) also links with all other SDGs as well as the NUA.

1. How do the SDGs and the NUA support your cities' vision on food? Has your city started to integrate or localize the NUA and SDGs?
2. What do these agendas miss and how does the MUFPP help you fill those gaps? How does your city consider the territorial or multi-level approaches to food systems?

Discussants proposed the following strategies to turn the global Agenda into local actions:

- Adopting a system thinking approach to **address the complexity** of urban food systems, engaging a multi-level stakeholders model;
- Engaging CSOs to implement both bottom-up and top-down strategies, where each individual's actions will contribute to create a sustainable food system;
- **Collaborating horizontally and vertically** reaching out to as many stakeholders as possible: private sector, communities, academics, institutions etc.

New Urban Agenda was reckoned to be a very powerful call to action and the Milan Pact offers the framework to implement sustainability and resiliency at local level. There are many challenges linked to national and international processes and cities are called to take **action on SDG 2 and SDG 11**.

MUFPP Monitoring Framework

The MUFPP Monitoring Framework is one of the most important areas of collaboration between the **Milan Pact** and the **FAO**.

The participatory and consultative process to build the MUFPP monitoring framework started with two questionnaires sent to cities in 2016, their outcomes were presented during the 2nd Annual Gathering and Mayors Summit held at FAO's Headquarters in Rome in 2016. The process moved forward from a long list of **indicators** to a shorter one that is now being developed with the involvement of a group of cities that provided preliminary feedback and expressed their willingness to **participate in a pilot phase**.

The monitoring framework is based on the six MUFPP work streams/ categories for which different outcome areas are identified. For each of the 37 voluntary actions listed in the MUFPP framework for action, a set of **91 indicators was defined**. The purpose of the MUFPP Monitoring Framework is to help cities build the knowledge and the evidence to formulate policies, prioritize interventions, target resources and advocate for extra funds from national governments and external donors.



More information on
Monitoring Framework

www.milanurbanfoodpact.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/MUFPP-VALENCIA-APPEAL-2017.pdf

Find here the presentation
by FAO in Valencia

<http://www.milanurbanfoodpact.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/MUFPP-VALENCIA-APPEAL-2017.pdf>

3 Mayors' debate, Milan Pact Awards Hosting city 2018, Valencia declaration

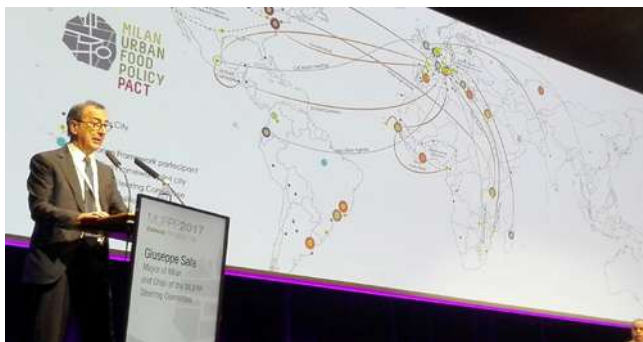
20 October 2017 - Political session

Opening remarks by the Mayors of Valencia, Milan and by the Director General of FAO

Joan Ribó, Mayor of Valencia, highlighted the need to ensure access to food to everybody: "It is in the hands of cities to reaffirm the right to healthy food for their citizens, it is in the hands of cities to educate to healthy food and to spur a change in the local food production". "The MUFPP is the framework to help cities make their food systems more sustainable and to collaborate among themselves and with international agencies to ensure this right. In Valencia we set a three years working plan on sustainable healthy food for all, working at local level to create an international center for sustainable food systems".

Giuseppe Sala, Mayor of Milan and chair of the MUFPP Steering committee, presented a "State of the Milan Pact", with key numbers: 161 signatory cities, 2 years of networking and exchanges of ideas and solutions, over 100 good practices collected through the 2 editions of the Milan Pact Awards. "I am honored to say that expectations went well beyond the hopes of us all and momentum around the Pact is still considerably high", Mayor Sala said, "The growing importance of cities is undeniable. More and more, our communities expect from us, rather than from national governments, the best solutions to their everyday challenges. This is calling us, Mayors, to greater responsibilities".

José Graziano Da Silva, Director General of FAO, affirmed "We are supporting the work of the Milan Pact", "Working on indicators with networks and cities, providing a useful instrument to measure achievements, monitoring exchanges, accelerating implementation food security policies, creating an urban nutrition platform to collect policies and good practices. FAO is also helping cities with the analysis of their food systems and elaboration of food strategies. We need to go beyond the dichotomy of urban and rural and continue exploring synergies between the Pact and the New Urban Agenda" .



Opening speech by Mayor of Milan and Chair of the Pact.



Representatives from Tel Aviv, FAO, Milan, Valencia.

Strengthening the dialogue between cities, regions and national governments towards more sustainable urban food systems

Cities that took part in the discussion:

Antananarivo
Barcelona
Brazzaville
Copenhagen
Dakar
Douala
Madrid
Modena
Oss
Praia
Seoul
Shanghai
South New Delhi
Tegucigalpa
Toronto
Venice
West Sacramento
Zaragoza

Moderator: **Bineta Diop**, Founder and President of Femmes Africa Solidarité (FAS), Chairperson of the African Union Commission as Special Envoy on Women, Peace and Security.

The central theme of the Mayors' debate was connecting actions that cities are taking to address food systems issues to other levels of governance. Exchange of practices and innovations among cities, as well as the importance of strengthening the role of urban food systems at regional, national and international levels were discussed. When a supportive environment is provided by national governments and international institutions, progresses can be achieved more rapidly. Discussant mayors focused on the importance of **urban agriculture** projects to tackle food security (Antananarivo, Dakar) and address issues such as **integration of refugees** (West Sacramento) or give an opportunity to **people who lost their land** because of city development and need to be relocated (Brazzaville).

Further discussed issues were also **school meals programs** as a way to promote **healthy diets** (Tegucigalpa), enhancement of city sustainability by innovating **public procurement**, consumption of more local and organic food and **waste reduction** (Copenhagen), fostering the connection with **small producers** and their conversion to more sustainable practices (Seoul), **educating children** to the value of food (Oss). Cities showed how they are mobilizing priorities around food systems in a variety of national and international networks of cities, embracing a **multi-level governance approach**.



Mayors' Debate, on stage South New Delhi, Seoul, Dakar, West Sacramento, Copenhagen, Antananarivo, Tegucigalpa.

Milan Pact Awards ceremony

One of the most important aims of the Milan Pact is to stimulate the exchange of practices and learning among signatory cities. To foster this collaboration the **City of Milan** together with **Cariplo Foundation** launched the Milan Pact Awards (MPA). Signatory cities can submit up to three practices or policies. Submissions are evaluated by an international committee of experts. There are **two monetary prizes** (Highest Score and Challenging Environment) and **six Special Mentions**, one for each of the categories of the framework for action of the Pact. Winning practices use their prizes to deliver peer-to-peer technical assistance and to transfer their good practice to another Milan Pact city. Until now, the two editions of the MPA collected 106 good practices from 59 cities worldwide.

Moderator: **Thomas Forster**, Milan Pact Awards Coordinator

Baltimore and **Mexico City**, winning cities of the 2016 MPA monetary prizes, presented their activities of peer-to-peer assistance to other cities carried out thanks to the prize.

MPA 2017 winning cities are:

Toronto - Canada (Highest Score) for: Community Food Works for Newcomers: Using food as tool for settlement and integration

Antananarivo – Madagascar (Challenging Environment) for: Urban Agriculture Programme

More detail on MPA 2016

<http://www.milanurbanfoodpolicypact.org/2016/10/14/milan-pact-awards-2016-winners/>



Toronto and Antananarivo, monetary prize MPA 2017.



MPA working session.



Presentation of result of first two editions of the Milan Pact Awards.



MPA winners 2017.

2017 Special Mentions go to:

- **Governance: Ede** (Netherlands): Political commitment for integrated food governance: the success story of Ede
- **Sustainable Diets and Nutrition: Copenhagen** (Denmark): Organic Conversion Project 2002 – 2017
- **Social and Economic Equity: Austin** (USA): Healthy Food Access Initiative
- **Food Production: Dakar** (Senegal): Micro-Gardens
- **Food Supply and Distribution: Ljubljana** (Slovenia): Short food supply chains in the City of Ljubljana
- **Food Waste: Bruges** (Belgium): Innovation to reduce food waste in health care

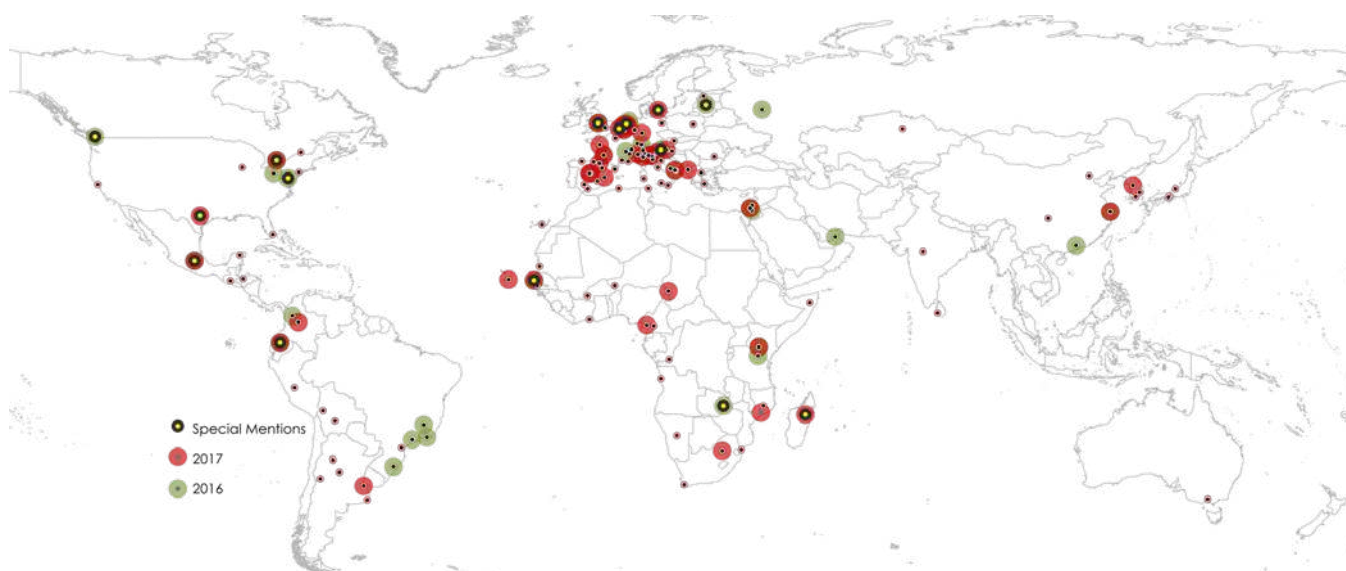
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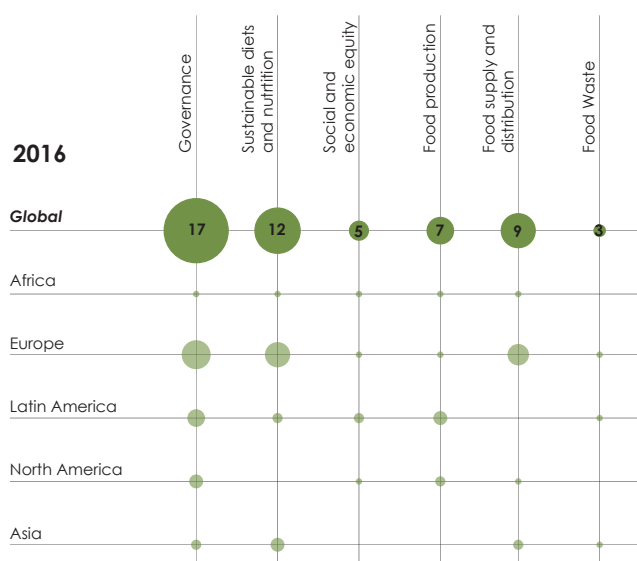
More detail on
Milan Pact Awards



www.milanurbanfoodpolicypact.org/award



Map on first two editions of the MPA.



Schemes of geographical and thematic MPA submission of practices .

Tel Aviv hosts Annual Gathering 2018

Applying to the bid open to all signatory cities, the city of Tel Aviv-Yafo was **selected by the MUFPP Steering Committee**, to host the 4th Milan Pact Annual Gathering and Mayors' Summit. The event will take place on **3-5 September 2018** and will be dedicated to **Smart Cities and Fresh Food**.

"Tel Aviv is a smart and innovative city and next MUFPP Gathering will occur during the Tel Aviv DLD Innovation Festival, giving participants the chance to attend both events", said **Mehereta Baruch-Ron, deputy mayor of Tel Aviv**, "We are excited about hosting the Gathering and we look forward welcoming you all".

Voice from Valencia 2017 hosting city

"All the activities that took place in Valencia throughout 2017 in the context of the Annual Gathering and Mayors' Summit of the Milan Pact and related issues on food security, nutrition, climate change, food waste reduction prompted the commitment of our citizens towards these fundamental issues. Valencia was in the spotlight for a year showing its interest on the major issues and challenges that the world is facing today.

Valencia managed to combine the international dimension of hosting a global event, with a multitude of local actions involving a variety of actors and institutions: hotels and restaurants, neighbourhood and consumers associations, municipal markets and the entire city government team, heartily participated in the calendar of activities. Hosting the Annual Gathering of the Milan Pact created a spirit of responsibility and collaboration within our city and among our citizens that we must preserve: a climate of commitment and diligence. We will continue the magnificent contacts, the collaboration with other cities and institutions and the relationship with small producers, large business companies, citizens, schools, associations etc. The assessment is very positive and encouraging for the future." *The Valencia Team.*



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*More details on Tel Aviv DLD
Innovation Festival (host 2018)*

www.dldtelaviv.com

*More detail on
Valencia Capital Sostenible*

www.valenciacapitalsostenible.org



Presentation of 2018 Annual Gathering in Tel Aviv.



Valencia technical team 2017.

Valencia common declaration

Every Gathering is the occasion for Milan Pact cities to share a common declaration that represents their collective voice. These declarations are drafted by the Steering Committee and can be used as advocacy documents to represent the Pact during events, conferences etc. On **2016**, right after the 2nd Milan Pact Annual Gathering, the Habitat III Conference was about to start, the declaration was therefore titled **"Letter from Rome to Quito"** and was tightly connected to the New Urban Agenda about to be approved. In this Letter, Milan Pact cities claimed that urban food systems are at the center of sustainable development and a crucial part of the nexus of climate, energy, water and other natural resources, together with social inclusion and equity. They affirmed that cities have to be significantly involved in such a process as essential repositories of the coherence that need to be created among the New Urban Agenda and the Agenda 2030 around innovative actions. The Pact is a unique platform to work out such alignment and it is ready to serve these ambitious purposes.

On **2017** during the 3rd Annual Gathering, the **"Valencia Appeal for Urgent Action on Food Systems"** was released and signatory cities appealed to the United Nations Secretary General and to all UN agencies, to regional organizations, to national and local governments, to civil society, national and international development partners, the private sector and to all engaged citizens, to include sustainable and actionable initiatives in city region food systems that also strengthen urban rural linkages integral to sustainable development.



Press conference with Mayors of Valencia, Milan, DG FAO.



Mayor of Valencia with its team.

4 Networks, workshops

21 October 2017 - Parallel thematic workshops

City's food networks meeting

Lead by: **Ana Moragues**, Cardiff University

The main goal of the meeting was to exchange current practices and establish linkages between city and city-region food networks. The meeting included presentations of 18 city networks that gather more than 500 cities and regions implementing urban food policies. Network representatives were asked to answer the following two key questions:

How can we ensure the long-term growth, impact and sustainability of city and city-region food initiatives? What would be of most value to your network in the context of growing international activity?

Eurocities Working Group Food meeting

Lead by: **Anja De Cunto**, Eurocities focal point WG Food

This WG stemmed in 2016 from the input of the MUFPP and gathers now 51 European cities. The Valencia meeting: confirmed **Milan as chair** of the WG for the 2018, worked on current funding opportunities available to cities on urban food (URBACT, INTERREG, Horizon2020); presented key results of the **study on Food in Cities** carried out by EUROCIITIES, the City of Milan and Cardiff University, discussed its outputs with an **Officer of EU Commission** DG RTD Food2030 initiative; presented ongoing actions in the field of **EU Common Agriculture Policy** (CAP); city officers from Almere, Birmingham, Bruges, Ghent, Ljubljana, Lyon, Milan, s'Hertogenbosch and Vienna declared their intention to work jointly in the field of **CAP advocacy**.

Participating Networks:

100 Resilient Cities
C40 Food Systems Network
CityFood ICLEI-RUAF
EAT Initiative
Eating City
Eurocities WG Food
France Urbaine
Global Parliament of Mayors
Healthy Cities Italian Network WHO
International Urban Food Network
Organic Cities European Network
Oru-Fogar
Red de Municipios TERRAE
Red Ciudades por la Agroecología
Sustainable Food Cities
Terres en Villes
United Cities and Local Government
USCM Food Policy Task Force

Main aims of the WG Food are:

to increase knowledge of urban food policies within the Food Policy Officers of WG member cities; to influence European legislation to facilitate the positioning of cities in EU policy actions; to create a stable and inclusive partnership among WG cities in applications for funding opportunities.



Social dinner host in Valencia City Hall.



Eurocities WG Food.



City's Networks Meeting.



Eurocities WG Food meeting.

Milan Pact Steering Committee meeting

Lead by: **Vittoria Beria**, Director International Relations dpt City of Milan

The SC meeting was the occasion to officially validate the text of the **Valencia Appeal**, to be presented during the Gathering. Then the city of Tel Aviv presented its proposals for the **next Gathering** and collected suggestions from other members. The Secretariat asked to the members to gather ideas for the **Open Consultation** to be launched to all signatory cities to inform the **Pact Strategy**. Other discussion topics were the participation to positioning events, funding opportunities for the Pact and internal communication (reports etc).

Valencia Capital Sostenible parallel sessions

CLIMATE CHANGE. Edward Rubin, lead author and coordinator of the 2005 special report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate change (IPCC).

PUBLIC POLICIES AND HEALTHY DIETS. Katie Wilson, SNS. President – KtConsulting. Former USDA Deputy Under Secretary for Food, Nutrition, and Consumer Services.

URBAN SUSTAINABLE FOOD SYSTEMS. Dr. Jean-Louis Rastoin, Scientific Adviser of the UNESCO Chair “Nutrition in the world”, Montpellier SupAgro.

SUSTAINABLE CITIES. Gary Gardner, Director of Publications at the Worldwatch Institute. “Can a City Be Sustainable?”, 2016.

GENDER AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT. Bineta Diop, Founder and President of Femmes Africa Solidarité (FAS)

MIGRATION AND FOOD SECURITY. Stephanie Loose, Assistant Human Settlement Officer at UNHABITAT, Nairobi.

THE ROLE OF SUPERMARKET ENTERPRISES IN A SUSTAINABLE FOOD SYSTEM. Felipe Medina Martin, Agricultural Engineer and Doctor in agricultural economics at the Polytechnic University of Madrid and Pedro Reig Català, Partner Director of the consulting firm Coto Consulting.

MEETING CITY NETWORKS. Meeting of city food networks convened by Dr. Ana Moragues Faus, member of the Scientific and Social Committee.



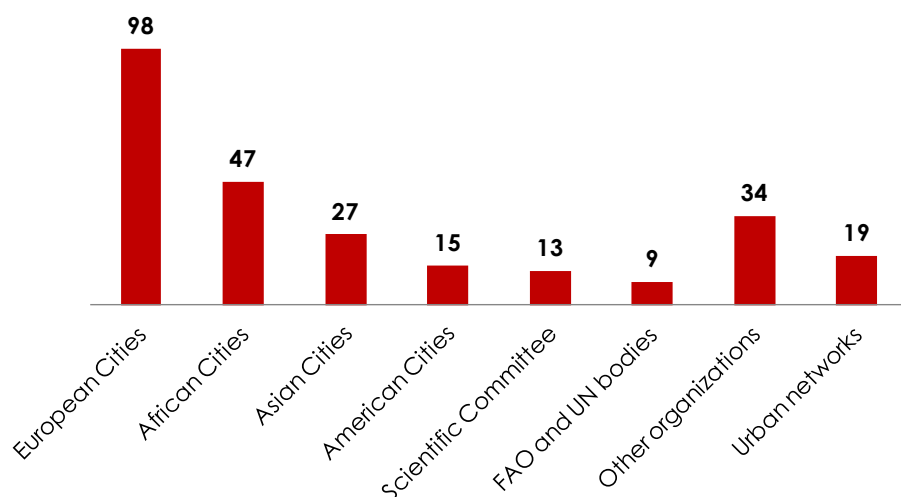
MUFPP Steering Committee meeting.



MUFPP Steering Committee meeting.

5 Participant cities, Agenda

Annexes



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| 1. Abidjan | 23. Douala | 45. Milan | 67. Shanghai |
| 2. Almere | 24. Dubai | 46. Modena | 68. s-Hertogenbosch |
| 3. Amsterdam | 25. Ede | 47. Montilla | 69. Tegucigalpa |
| 4. Antananarivo | 26. Fuenlabrada | 48. Nantes | 70. Tel Aviv Yafo |
| 5. Arusha | 27. Funchal | 49. Nantes | 71. Thessaloniki |
| 6. Athens | 28. Ghent | 50. N'Djamena | 72. Tirana |
| 7. Austin, Texas | 29. Godella | 51. New Delhi | 73. Toronto |
| 8. Baltimore City | 30. Grenoble | 52. Niamey | 74. Utrecht |
| 9. Banjul | 31. Hebron | 53. Nouakchott | 75. València |
| 10. Barcelona | 32. Henares | 54. Oss | 76. Venice |
| 11. Bethlehem | 33. Johannesburg | 55. Oviedo | 77. Vienna |
| 12. Birmingham | 34. Keur Mandongo | 56. Pamplona | 78. Villanueva de |
| 13. Brazzaville | 35. Ljubljana | 57. Parma | 79. Wanju |
| 14. Bruges | 36. Lusaka | 58. Porto | 80. West Sacramento |
| 15. Buenos Aires | 37. Lyon | 59. Praia | 81. Windhoek |
| 16. Carcaboso | 38. Madrid | 60. Qhardo | 82. Xàtiva |
| 17. Ciudad de México | 39. Málaga | 61. Quelimane | 83. Yaoundé |
| 18. Colombo | 40. Maputo | 62. Quito | 84. Zagreb |
| 19. Copenhagen | 41. Medellín | 63. Rivas Vaciamadrid | 85. Zaragoza |
| 20. Córdoba | 42. Menorca | 64. San Sebastián | |
| 21. Dakar | 43. Mérida | 65. Sao Paulo | |
| 22. Dénia | 44. Miami | 66. Seoul | |

*Official Cities delegations
at the 3rd Annual Gathering.
Group photo prior to social dinner
at the Mercat Central.*



Main events

Global Nutrition Summit – Milan 4 November 2017

The Italian Ministry of Health and the City of Milan hosted The Global Nutrition Summit, a high-level event on nutrition and food. The event is being held in collaboration with different stakeholders including UK Department for International Development, the WHO, the FAO, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Former UNSG Kofi Annan attended the Summit.

86th Winter Meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors – Washington 25 January 2018

On January 25 2018, Washington DC Muriel Mayor Bowser signed the Milan Pact. The Mayor commit to dedicating more resources to ending food deserts and reducing food waste as part of DC's efforts to carry out the Milan Pact.

MUFPP Open Consultation – January 2018



A comprehensive survey open to all Milan pact cities and relevant stakeholders on the future of the Milan urban Food Policy Pact. Results of the survey will inform next strategy of the Pact.

World Urban Forum – Kuala Lumpur 7/13 February 2018

Organized by UN-Habitat, is the international arena on urban challenges. This year's theme is "Cities 2030, Cities for All: Implementing the New Urban Agenda" since the Forum will focus on the implementation of the New Urban Agenda.

Resilient cities, Bonn 26/28 April, 2018

The Annual Global Forum on Urban Resilience and Adaptation is the global platform for urban resilience and climate change adaptation. It was launched in 2010 to connect local government and climate change adaptation experts to discuss urban and environmental challenges.

Election of 2nd MUFPP Steering Committee



In 2018 the first Milan pact Steering Committee will end its mandate (2016-2018). New elections will take place in order to elect – by all MUFPP cities – the second Steering Committee. Steering Committee's members will then elect their chair.

Call next MUFPP Gathering Hosting City 2019



The call to submit the bid to host the 2019 MUFPP AG will be launch by MUFPP Secretariat in the first months of 2018. It is open to all signatory cities.

Call Milan Pact Awards 2018



The third edition of the Milan Pact Awards, open to all Milan Pact signatory cities, will be launched by MUFPP Secretariat with the support of Fondazione Cariplo around March 2018.

EAT Stockholm Food Forum – 11/12 June 2018

The annual Forum of EAT Foundation will discuss progress on solving the interconnected challenges of climate, sustainability and health and take action on transforming our global food system.

FOOD 2030 High Level event – Plovdiv 14/15 June

Launched in 2016 by Commissioner for Research and Innovation is a platform for dialogue that seeks to build on the political momentum for a coherent research and innovation policy framework for food and nutrition security.

ICLEI World Congress – Montréal 19/22 June 2018

The ICLEI World Congress is a global gathering of local and regional governments and their strategic partners steering the course of the global urban agenda.

Highlevel political forum HLPF – New York, 9/18 July 2018

Is the main UN platform on sustainable development for the follow-up and review of the 2030 Agenda for and SDGs. 2018 theme of HLPF is "Transformation towards sustainable and resilient societies" and will review, among other, SGG 17.

MUFPP Annual Gathering and Mayors Summit Tel Aviv 3/5 September 2018



In 2017, MUFPP Steering Committee elected Tel Aviv-Yafo to be the next MUFPP AG hosting City. The event will be dedicated to Smart Cities and Fresh Food and will occur during the Tel Aviv DLD Innovation Festival.

COP 24 – Katowice 3/14 December 2018

The Conference of the Parties (COP) is the supreme body of the UNFCCC Convention, holding sessions every year. One of the most important tasks of the 24th Session will be to work out and adopt a package of decisions ensuring the full implementation of the Paris Agreement. Moreover, COP24 will include the so-called Facilitative Dialogue intended to support the implementation of national commitments.



OPEN CONSULTATION on the future of the MUFPP

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FRA <https://goo.gl/forms/QqmxD0jfvqH3FQwk2>

ESP <https://goo.gl/forms/YIT7I5aC0fSDwyW72>

Deadline: March 1st

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www.milanurbanfoodpolicypact.org



Milan Pact Open Consultation

Dear urban food policy makers, this survey asks for your views on the Milan Pact's future and its objectives.

We are conducting this open consultation in order to improve a strategy for the future of the Pact and to consider your suggestions, proposals and ideas. Your views are important and your thoughts and comments will help you shape the future of the Milan Pact.

On the basis of the Milan Manifesto, the Pact's strategy for the future is based on:

- engagement and strengthening relationships with local governments (city, regional, state)
- engagement and strengthening relationships with the private sector (business, academia)
- strengthening networks to develop urban food policies (national, international)
- strengthening relationships with the relevant public agencies.

We invite you to join the Pact and contribute to the development of a new strategy for the future of the Pact.

We invite you to share your views on the future of the Pact and to contribute to the development of a new strategy for the future of the Pact.

* Register

Registration

Name and Surname *

Your answer

E-Mail *

Your answer

Kind of organization *

- ☐ Milan Pact signatory city
- ☐ City that has not signed the Milan Pact
- ☐ International organization
- ☐ University or research center
- ☐ Social network
- ☐ Network of cities
- ☐ Other

Name of the organization *

Your answer

Role within the organization *

Your answer

City *

Your answer

Continent *

- ☐ Africa
- ☐ Europe
- ☐ North America
- ☐ Latin America
- ☐ Asia and Oceania

Food Policy *

	Yes	No	Maybe in the future
Does your city have a Food Policy strategy?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Does your city have a Food Policy implementation plan?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Does your city have a Food Policy action plan?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The context of the Milan Pact until now

What is your view on the last 3 years of the Milan Pact?

Your answer

SWOT analysis on the Milan Pact

Maximum number of words: 100

Strengths

Your answer

Weaknesses

Your answer