

Agenda

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<p>8:00-9:00 Registration (Marquee Plenary area)</p> <p>8:30-9:30 Welcome Remarks (Marquee Plenary Room)</p> <p>9:30-11:00 Opening Plenary (Marquee Plenary Room)</p> <p>11:00-11:30 Break</p> <p>11:30-13:00 Interactive Workshops (5 Breakout Rooms)</p> <p>13:00-14:00 Lunch with facilitated topics (Lunch Space)</p> <p>14:00-17:00 4 Site Visits</p> <p>17:00 - 18:00 Break</p> <p>18:00 - 19:00 Confessions of a Transport Optimist</p> <p>18:00 - 19:00 Break</p> <p>19:00 Welcome Reception Serena Hotel</p>	<p>8:30-9:30 In Conversation with Carolina Tohá (Marquee Plenary Room)</p> <p>9:30-11:00 Plenary (Marquee Plenary Room)</p> <p>11:00-11:30 Break</p> <p>11:30-13:00 Breakout sessions</p> <p>13:00-14:00 Lunch (Lunch Space)</p> <p>14:00-17:00 3 Site Visits</p> <p>16:30 Break</p> <p>17:30 Depart for dinner</p> <p>18:30 Slipway Dinner</p>	<p>8:30-10:00 Plenary Panel</p> <p>10:00-10:30 Break</p> <p>10:30-12:00 Lead Your Own Discussion (All Rooms)</p> <p>12:00-13:00 Lunch</p> <p>13:00-14:30 Breakout Sessions (4 Breakout Rooms)</p> <p>14:30-15:00 Break</p> <p>15:00 - 16:00 Closing Keynote</p> <p>16:00-16:30 Closing Remarks STA announcement (Marquee Plenary Room)</p>

MOBILIZE Dar es Salaam Agenda

“Making Space for Mobility in Booming Cities”

26 – 28 June 2018

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

Dar es Salaam, host of the third annual MOBILIZE summit, is one of the fastest growing cities in the world. It is projected to expand from a population of 2.7 million in 2005 to 6.2 million in 2025 and could reach 21.4 million people by 2052, according to the African Development Bank. As of 2017, it already is home to an estimated 5.5 million people. This rapid urbanization offers many lessons on how to pilot mobility innovations, leap beyond some of the errors cities in other regions have made and find new ways to accommodate the surge in residents. Participants to this invitation-only summit have a unique opportunity to experience Dar es Salaam, a trailblazer in the Africa region.

MOBILIZE brings together urban transport and development practitioners alongside world-class researchers to accelerate implementation of sustainable transport projects. Using research to fill knowledge gaps, MOBILIZE harnesses the availability of international solutions and the lessons of a local case city as a learning laboratory. Interaction between researchers and practitioners will foster greater global resource allocation toward the goals of making streets, transport systems and cities the best possible places for people.

Monday, 25 June 2018

8:00-17:00 VREF Researcher Meeting
18:00-20:00 Speaker’s Dinner & Speaker’s Registration

Tuesday, 26 June 2018

08:30 - 09:30 Welcome Remarks Michael Kodransky, Emcee

1. Torbjörn Suneson, VREF Chair
2. Representative of German Embassy, Julia Hannig
3. Heather Thompson, Interim CEO, ITDP
4. Tanzanian prime minister

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9:30 - 11:00 **Opening Plenary: Radical Solutions for Urban Growth**

All over the world, rapid urbanization is forcing cities to reckon with the realities of insufficient planning in the face of demands from a growing population that puts increased pressure on infrastructure. These demands on city space and services often outpace the ability of planners to respond, resulting in poor outcomes for infrastructure development and mobility services. This session focuses on innovative solutions that cities are employing to respond and adapt to these pressures.

Moderator: Aimee Gauthier, Chief Program Officer, ITDP

Speakers:

- Laetitia Dablanc, Director of Research, French Institute of Science and Technology for Transport, Development and Networks, Paris, France

- Jennifer Musisi, Executive Director, Kampala City Authority Agency, Kampala, Uganda
- Fernando de Mello Franco, Former Secretary of Urban Development of Sao Paulo, Brazil

11:30 - 13:00 Interactive Workshops

I. **Inclusive Street Design: The Key to Great Cities**

Speakers: Carlos Pardo, Executive Director, Despacio and Christopher Kost, Program Director, ITDP Africa

This TUMI capacity building session demonstrates tools for inclusive street design methods that have succeeded in making streets safer for walking and cycling in cities. Participants will be emboldened to transform poor and dangerous streets into safe environments that are comfortable for women, children, disabled, elderly and all users.

II. **Keeping the Rapid in Bus Rapid Transit: Improving BRT Operations**

Speakers: Ulises Navarro, Principal, Modelistica and Gabriel Oliveira, Public Transport Coordinator, ITDP Brazil

This TUMI capacity building session will be a discussion of the operational challenges many BRT systems face long after opening. Using case studies from BRT systems around the world, solutions to overcome those challenges in different context will be addressed.

III. **From Seattle to Shenzhen: Planning Dockless Bikeshare that Works for Cities**

Speakers: Shaokun Liu, Vice Country Director, ITDP China and Dana Yanocha, Senior Research Associate, ITDP

Dockless bike share is taking cities by storm, and creating challenges around shared public space. This session will introduce the new version of ITDP's *Bikeshare Planning Guide*, with a focus on integrating dockless into city and neighborhood planning.

IV. **BreatheLife: A Global Air Quality Campaign**

Speakers: Elaine Fletcher, Communication Specialist, World Health Organization and Isabel Wetzel, Coordinator of the Greener Cities Partnership, UN Habitat and UN Environment, Nairobi, Kenya

Urbanization, transport and air pollution are intrinsically linked. Air pollution kills seven million people a year. Through targeted communication strategies, the BreatheLife campaign offers tactics and tools to combat health impacts from transport. Participants attending this session will be challenged to design their very own BreatheLife strategy after a discussion of critical issues surrounding transport and air quality.

V. **Urban95: Mobility for Young Children**

Speakers: Darell Hammond, Senior Advisor, Urban95, Bernard van Leer Foundation and Julien Vincelot, Research Assistant, Urban95 and Building Blocks, Bernard van Leer Foundation

If you could see the city from an elevation of 95 centimeters, the average height of a healthy 3 year old, how would you plan transportation, neighborhoods and a mix of activities differently? By incorporating a focus on early childhood development (ages 0-5) into mobility, it is clear that urban environments pose a multitude of challenges such as unsafe streets, poor air quality and inaccessible public transport. Based on the Bernard van Leer Foundation's Urban95 Starter Kit,

participants will explore where to start planning for young children and their caregivers to create healthy, prosperous and vibrant cities, and provide the best start in life for their youngest residents. Please review the Urban95 Starter Kit (available on the MOBILIZE app) before the session.

14:00-17:00 Site Visits (4)

I. Riding with DART

This TUMI sponsored site visit will focus on riding the first true BRT corridor in East Africa called DART. DART has achieved design excellence with the first phase BRT corridor. See the interchange station connecting DART with regional rail and local mini-bus operations (known as *dala dalas*). As more corridors are planned, operations will become more complex. This site visit will include discussions about the operational challenges DART faces after implementation of the first phase of BRT, especially considering more corridors and phases coming.

II. Walk Dar es Salaam

This TUMI sponsored site visit will focus on new quality walking infrastructure along the BRT corridor, improving access to stations and surrounding neighborhoods. These improvements to the pedestrian realm and public spaces along the BRT corridor have been an impetus for infrastructure improvements throughout the city.

III. Cycle Dar es Salaam

This TUMI sponsored capacity building session will focus on the new cycle path along the DART BRT corridor is a continuous path that connects lower income neighborhoods with the central business district. Participants will experience Dar by bike, and see how the corridor cycling infrastructure compares to those in adjacent neighborhoods and integrates with other modes of transport.

IV. Port of Dar es Salaam

This TUMI sponsored capacity building session will focus on the volume of cargo handled by the Port of Dar-es-Salaam which has grown 9 percent a year for the past five years, and faces issues of capacity and urban freight. Projections of volume of goods handled could almost triple to more than 38 million tons by 2030, while truck drivers use city streets to move goods to global markets in Zambia, Burundi, and Uganda.

18:00-19:00 Evening Program: **Confessions of a Transport Optimist**

Hear stories of professional failure and the lessons that can be drawn from them. Every inspirational story has elements of not giving up against all odds, but rarely touches on the tactical and systematic errors made along the way. The wounds may be too fresh and embarrassing. Yet once they heal, they can be some of the best tales of perseverance.

Emcee: Jemilah Magnusson

- Stacy Thompson, Executive Director, LivableStreets Alliance, Cambridge, USA
- Yoga Adiwianto, Country Director, ITDP Indonesia
- Rehana Moosajee, Former Transport Commissioner, Johannesburg, South Africa
- Claudio Orrego, Former Governor of Santiago, Chile

Wednesday, 27 June

08:30 - 9:30 In Conversation with Carolina Tohá, Former Mayor of Santiago, Chile;
Moderated by Philipp Rode, Executive Director, LSE

9:30 - 11:00 **Plenary: Market Solutions vs. Government Capacity**

Market solutions are sometimes at odds with government capacity constraints to set and enforce policies for the public good. Reliance on the market must be balanced with the government's role in serving the public interest without unnecessarily monopolizing services, limiting innovation or accepting inertia in providing better mobility. This session will explore how mobility systems, including goods delivery, can best be deployed for the public good through government or market mechanisms.

Moderator: Benjamin de la Pena, Deputy Director, Department of Transportation, Seattle, USA
Speakers:

- Genevieve Giuliano, Director, METTRANS at the University of Southern California, USA
- Shreya Gadepalli, Regional Director, ITDP India
- Yolisa Kani, Head of Policy, Uber South Africa, Johannesburg, South Africa

11:30 - 13:00 Breakout Sessions (4)

I. Labor and New Mobility

Mobility related occupations will continue to evolve as the value of physical ownership and manufacturing shifts toward digital services and data networks. The labor implications of emerging technologies will impact the passenger and urban freight sectors. This session will discuss the labor implications of formalizing mobility, balancing with informal activity and the challenges posed by new mobility systems.

Moderator: Jacqueline Klopp, Associate Research Scholar, Center for Sustainable Urban Development, Columbia University, New York, USA

Speakers:

- Amadou Saidou Ba, President, Conseil Exécutif des Transports Urbains de Dakar
- Thomas O'Brien, Executive Director of the Center for International Trade and Transportation of California State University
- Bernardo Serra, Policy Coordinator, ITDP Brazil

2. Urban Mobility That Improves Child Health

Traffic collisions are the number one cause of death and injury for children. The vast majority of these incidents happen in low and middle-income countries. The good news is that street design interventions, along with speed limits and enforcement, are already making a huge difference all around the world. This session will show how interventions and policies have succeeded in improving the safety and quality of life for children, the elderly, and others.

Moderator: Clarisse Linke, Country Director, ITDP Brazil

Speakers:

- Winnie Mittullah, Associate Research Professor, University of Nairobi, Kenya
- Simon Kalolo, Program Manager, Amend, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
- Rushda Majeed, India Country Officer, Bernard van Leer Foundation
- Soraya Smaoun, Coordinator, Air Quality and Mobility Unit, UN Environment, Nairobi, Kenya

3. The Informality and Governance Dilemma [Kivukoni IV]

Rapid urbanization is not always accompanied by economic development. Seventy percent of Dar's five million residents, and one third of the world's urban population lives in informal, unplanned settlements, which are a byproduct of the socioeconomic inequality of rapid

urbanization. They often serve as entry points to for the newest migrants, and are fundamentally lacking in quality infrastructure, services, and access to transit. This session will discuss the vital role these informal economic systems play, and the governance challenges they pose.

Moderator: Onesimo Flores, Founder, Jetty, Mexico City, Mexico

Speakers:

- Amy Cotter, Associate Director of Urban Programs, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, USA
- Njeri Mburu, Transport Planning Manager, ITDP Africa, Nairobi, Kenya
- Olajide H. Oduyoye, Head of Transport Safety and Traffic Management, Lagos Metropolitan Area Transport Authority, Nigeria

4. Decarbonization of the Transport Sector and Urban Form [Kivukoni III]

As 80 percent of GHG emissions come from cities and 14 percent come from the transport sector, changes in the way we move cities can have a major positive effect, and is even more essential in rapidly growing cities such as Dar es Salaam. From fossil fuel free street declarations to low emission zones, this session will discuss the challenges and opportunities different strategies present.

Moderator: Lily Song, Senior Research Associate, Harvard Graduate School of Design, Boston, USA

Speakers:

- Alphonse Nkurunziza, City Engineer, Kigali, Rwanda
- Shanshan Li, Vice Country Director, ITDP China, Beijing, China
- Aminata Mbow Diokhané, Director, Center of Air Quality Monitoring, Dakar, Senegal
- Maita Fernández Armesto, Transversal Projects Coordinator, Mobility & Infrastructure, Barcelona, Spain

14:00 - 17:00 Site Visits

I. Riding with DART

II. Walk Dar es Salaam

III. Cycle Dar es Salaam

Thursday, 28 June

8:30 - 10:00 **Plenary: Advancing Inclusive City Design from Fringe to Mainstream**

It has been clear for decades that cities centered on transit provide the greatest, most equitable access for everyone, at a greatly reduced cost to society. A truly equitable city ensures that the needs of everyone are taken into account in transport planning. Women, children, the elderly, the disabled, and many others are often left with inadequate or unsafe access to their city. This session will discuss best practices in designing inclusive transit systems.

Moderator: Cecilia Vaca Jones, Program Director, Bernard van Leer Foundation, Netherlands

Speakers

- Sonal Shah, Senior Manager, ITDP India, New Delhi, India
- Rodrigo Diaz, Urban Planner and Architect, Pedestre
- Bright Oywaya, Executive Director, ASIRT Kenya, Nairobi, Kenya

- I. **Making Roads Work for People** - This TUMI capacity building session focuses on the demands for curb space on city streets which is increasing. Streets are used for mobility but also as places for stationary activities. New mobility services, e-commerce and growing demand to make streets work for pedestrians, children, elderly and other users

are forcing cities to rethink the value of their street space and how to best balance different needs. Communicating trade-offs in policy decisions is necessary. This session will look at challenges and successes in cities around the world in using design and travel demand management strategies to better manage streets.

Moderator: Carly Koinange, Global Program Lead of Share the Road, UN Environment, Nairobi, Kenya

Speakers:

- Michael Browne, Professor, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
- Bernardo Baranda, Regional Director, ITDP Latin America, Mexico
- Christopher Kang'ombe, Mayor of Kitwe, Zambia

II. Transit Options in a Multi-Modal City

This TUMI capacity building session focuses on discussing BRT systems which function better when they are integrated with feeder networks, such as rickshaws, minibuses and other 2- and 3-wheeler modes. Meanwhile, smaller modes may be hubs of their own when form rapid transit systems do not exist. This session will discuss how high capacity rapid transit works in tandem with smaller modes that are an important, nimble service in a rapidly growing city.

Moderator: Faela Sufa, Vice Country Director, ITDP Indonesia, Jakarta

Speakers:

- Paula Bisiau, Undersecretary of Sustainable and Safe Mobility, Department of Transportation, Buenos Aires, Argentina
- Christo Venter, Associate Professor, Centre for Transport Development, University of Pretoria, South Africa
- Ronald Lwakatare, CEO, DART

III. Women, Access, and Equity

When neighborhoods lack a mix of resources, such as grocery stores and care facilities, the responsibility typically falls on women to fulfill those activities. To alleviate women's caretaker burdens, cities need gender-responsive policies to address women's diverse mobility patterns and needs. This session will present options for more accessible cities, neighborhoods, and transit hubs.

Moderator: Eva Kail, Executive Group of City of Vienna, Austria

Speakers:

- Nour el Deeb, Transport Planning Associate, ITDP Africa, Cairo, Egypt
- Geetam Tiwari, Department Chair of Indian Institute of Technology Delhi, India
- Mary Mwangi, Program Manager, Flone Initiative, Kiambu, Kenya

IV. Pecha Kucha: Tactics for Booming Cities

[DESCRIPTION] Speakers will present a variety of tactics in 20 powerpoint slides progressing automatically every 30 seconds. This quick-paced selection of global case studies will be an engaging roundup of some of the most salient strategies cities are using to address rapid urbanization.

Moderator: Daniel Ernesto Moser, Management Head, Transformative Urban Mobility Initiative (TUMI)

Speakers

- Alison Conway, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, City College of New York, USA

- Marc Ebuña, President and Co-Founder, Transit Matters, Boston, USA
- Aswathy Dilip, Senior Program Manager, ITDP India
- Henry Ochieng, CEO, Kenya Association of Residents
- Sean Cooke, Doctoral Researcher, Centre for Transport Studies, University of Cape Town, South Africa

15:00 - 16:00 Closing Keynote - Architecture that Heals: Promoting Justice and Human Dignity in City Design, Christian Benimana, Rwanda Country Director, MASS Design Group

Christian Benimana is chairman of both the Education Board of the Rwanda Institute of Architects and the Education Board of the East African Institute of Architects. Focusing on inclusivity and context, he is also head of the African Design Centre and is the Rwanda Programs Director at MASS Group, which advocates for architecture that promotes justice and dignity. Christian was trained at the School of Architecture and Urban Planning (CAUP) of Tongji University in Shanghai, China.

16:00 - 16:30 Closing Remarks + STA announcement

- Michael Kodransky, Emcee
- DART rep/ Tanzania