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Eight Horizon Europe Projects Unite in Delft to Advance Climate-Resilient and Inclusive Urban Transformation

On 9 June 2026, the Horizon Europe project [Minority Report](#) hosted its first international event in Delft, The Netherlands, under the umbrella of the **New European Bauhaus Festival** as an officially recognised **NEB Satellite Event**. Titled *"Co-creating Green & Climate Resilient Cities"*, the event brought together over **40 participants** from research, policy, industry and practice, alongside representatives from **eight EU-funded projects** working on climate resilience, sustainable urban transformation and innovation in the built environment.

The event was coordinated by **E2ARC** and brought together the seven projects of the **Resilience of the Built Environment Cluster** – **CARMINE, CLIMRES, MAIA, MULTICARE, MULTICLIMACT, MINORITY REPORT and RETIME**. **GreenInCities** project complemented the event, contributing expertise in urban regeneration through nature-based solutions and participatory design. Together, the seven cluster projects represent over **110 partner organisations** across Europe and New Zealand and a **combined EU investment of nearly €50 million**, reflecting a substantial collective effort to strengthen climate resilience in the built environment.

The event explored resilience through three interconnected thematic pillars:

- **People** – focusing on co-creation, stakeholder engagement and social inclusion;
- **Places** – addressing place-based resilience, nature-based solutions and adaptive building systems;
- **Tools** – presenting digital technologies, monitoring systems and innovation pathways for implementation.

A keynote contribution by **Eva McAlister López**, Policy Officer at the **European Commission's Joint Research Centre**, provided participants with an overview of the evolving New European Bauhaus policy framework, highlighting its growing role in shaping more sustainable, inclusive and resilient built environments across Europe.

While none of the participating projects are directly funded under dedicated NEB calls, the event demonstrated the growing relevance of NEB principles across wider Horizon Europe initiatives. Through their respective activities, the participating projects are increasingly embedding these values into their methodologies, tools and expected outcomes.

Across the discussions, several common conclusions emerged:

- Resilience must be **socially inclusive and co-created**;

- Resilience must be **grounded in local identity, place and ecology**;
- Resilience requires **accessible tools and practical pathways for implementation**.

A recurring message throughout the event was the need to bridge the gap between technical innovation and social realities. Whether through co-creation, place-based design, monitoring technologies or exploitation strategies, participants emphasised that resilience is fundamentally a **multi-dimensional and collaborative process**.

The event also reinforced the strategic importance of the **Resilience of the Built Environment Cluster**, demonstrating the value of sustained knowledge exchange, cross-project synergies and joint action in addressing the increasing complexity of climate-related risks. The conference concluded with a guided visit to **The Green Village**, the heart of **TU Delft's innovation ecosystem**, showcasing implemented innovative solutions.

This joint event marks an important milestone for **MINORITY REPORT** and its wider network of collaborators, strengthening connections across projects and confirming the Cluster's commitment to joint activities. For more information and access to the conference materials, visit: [Minority Report | Our events](#).

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