



Participatory planning processes in disaster management

An intensive partnership between citizens and authorities should involve a continuous and dynamic planning process, such as in the municipality of Timmendorfer Strand-DE, with the development of public participation instruments and with a history of previous plans behind (such as the local climate change action plan of Tatabánya-HU). Participatory planning processes also characterize almost all the cases identified outside Europe. It also worth underlining that even planning processes that are not participatory "per se" can in any case facilitate an empowerment process since, almost always they contain tools aiming at strengthen citizens' capacities (through awareness raising, drills, etc.). One such a case is that of the Municipality of Florence-IT.

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Applicable to:

Stakeholders: [Power relations](#), [Attitudes toward authorities](#)

Disaster Phases: [Prevention](#), [Preparedness](#), [Response](#), [Recovery](#), [All disaster phases](#)

Types of Actors Concerned: [All types of actors](#), [Local authorities](#), [Active citizens](#), [Entrepreneurs](#), [Media](#), [Government](#), [National research bodies](#), [Red Cross](#), [NGOs](#), [Military](#), [Law enforcement agencies](#), [Healthcare and emergency services](#), [European Civil Protection Mechanism](#), [UN and other international organisations](#), [National civil protection body](#), [Non-active citizens](#)

Hazards: [Natural hazards](#), [Man-made non-intentional hazards or emergency situations](#), [Man-made intentional hazards](#)

Recommendations:

- [Empower vulnerable groups \(i.e. children, elderly, and people with disabilities\) by including them in disaster management decision-making and actions](#)

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