

Special Feature: People-centric Cities

People-centric Cities – Beyond Modernism and the Motorcar



In their quest to make cities liveable, urban planners should first and foremost consider conventional designs where buildings, streets and open spaces are modelled for pedestrians, according to Danish architect Jan Gehl. He reasons that cities will only be socially and environmentally sustainable by returning to urban models which consider alternative modes of mobility aside from the motorcar.

Howard James reports.

About



The Lee Kuan Yew World City Prize is a biennial international award that honours outstanding achievements and contributions to the creation of liveable, vibrant and sustainable urban communities around the world.

The Prize is awarded to cities and recognises their key leaders

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Stage A Nominations Open



Stage A Nominations for the Lee Kuan Yew World City Prize 2016 are now <u>open</u>.

The nomination process is divided into 2 stages.

Stage A: Cities are nominated by independent third parties. Submit your Stage A nominations online <u>here</u>.

Stage A closing date: 31 March 2015

Stage B: Nominated cities to submit a comprehensive report and supporting materials to the Secretariat.

Stage B closing date: 29 May 2015

For more information on the nomination process, please read the guidelines <u>here</u>.

and organisations for displaying foresight, good governance and innovation in tackling the many urban challenges faced, to bring about social, economic and environmental benefits in a holistic way to their communities.

Key Dates:

Call for Nominations Stage A closing date: 31 Mar 2015 Stage B closing date: 29 May 2015

Review and Evaluation June 2015 - Feb 2016

Announcement of 2016 Laureate March 2016

Award Ceremony & Banquet at World Cities Summit 2016 10 – 14 July 2016

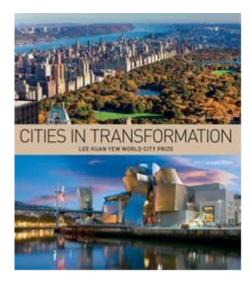
Revitalising The City



Yokohama's liveability, competitiveness and identity declined historically as it became an extension of Tokyo and waterfront industries divided, polluted and congested the city-centre. Mayor Fumiko Hayashi explains how "Minato Mirai 21" revitalised the area, resulting in Yokohama receiving a Lee Kuan Yew World City Prize Special Mention in 2014.

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Cities in Transformation



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