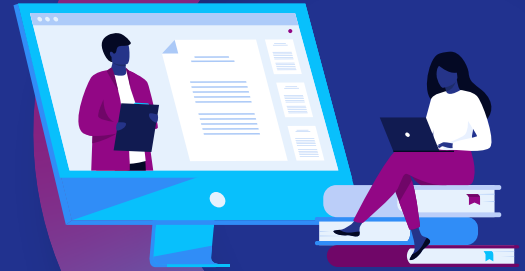




# IcARUS

IcARUS series of web conferences

## **Co-producing social and technological innovations to address urban security challenges: Join the IcARUS web conferences and contribute to rethinking urban security approaches**



### **Initiating transformation in urban security policies - About the IcARUS project**

With the aim of supporting transformation in urban security policies, Efus launched the IcARUS project to integrate innovative methodologies and foresight into urban security approaches, mobilising socially and technologically innovative solutions and the participation of all relevant stakeholders, including citizens.

The IcARUS project, funded by the European Union and implemented in cooperation with 18 partners including universities and research institutions, local authorities, civil society and private sector organisations, draws on the accumulation of knowledge and insights from 30 years of urban security research, practice and policies.

### **Designing urban security approaches that are centred around citizens' needs**

IcARUS' partner cities are developing tools which respond to their local urban security challenges and take citizens' needs into account. Accompanying the development of concrete tools, IcARUS seeks to enhance a strategic approach to urban security. To achieve this objective, Efus and its partners invite experts to support cities in integrating cross-cutting urban security issues in the development of their tools.

How? This will be done through the organisation of a series of web conferences, in which cities' experiences are at the heart of each session, covering diverse topics, including the integration of gender in security policies, the rethinking of urban security problems and solutions, and the involvement of citizens in the management of public spaces.

### **Are you part of a local authority? Join us and contribute to improving innovative approaches to urban security!**

This will support the creation of tailor-made, comprehensive and inclusive tools, to make sure they are best adapted to the reality of local contexts.

# AGENDA

**Session 4** - To what extent is restorative justice effective in juvenile delinquency cases?

**17 May 2023**  
**(2PM CEST)**

While most approaches to juvenile justice concentrate on punishing or treating delinquent youth, the restorative justice process seeks to repair the harm by involving the entire community in rehabilitating offenders and holding them accountable for their behaviour.

The current juvenile justice system in many countries relies heavily on costly and harmful incarceration and punitive probation. This punitive approach has poor outcomes, high recidivism, and little victim satisfaction. As an alternative, restorative justice is a flexible, participatory and problem-solving response to criminal behaviour, which can provide a complementary or an alternative path to justice. Indeed, the primary purpose of restorative justice is just that - to restore justice. Within families, schools, communities, organisations, civil society and the State, restorative justice provides peaceful conflict resolution and contributes to cohesive and democratic societies.

During this session, representatives of the partner cities of the project (Rotterdam, Lisbon, Nice, Stuttgart, Riga and Torino) will share their case-study and exchange with the expert Tim Chapman, Chair of the board of the European Forum for Restorative Justice, on the following questions:

- What are the main restorative justice models that may be applied for juvenile delinquency cases?
- What are the benefits of restorative justice for the judiciary system in juvenile delinquency cases, for adolescents and children as offenders, and for society?
- What are the requirements for a successful operation of restorative justice programmes for juvenile delinquency cases?

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