

JBEIL DISTRICT SUSTAINABLE TOURISM VISION

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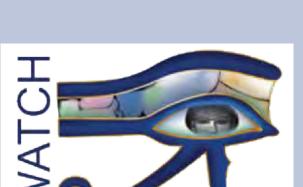
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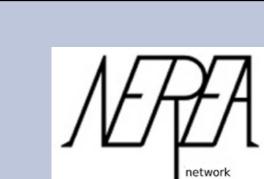














War Free World Heritage Listed Cities

Good governance in urban management promoting civil military cooperation to secure enhanced protection for urban world heritage sites at risk under the 1999 Second Protocol to the Hague Convention

Partners:

Council of the United Municipalities of Jbail - Leading partner (Lebanon)

Municipality of Mtskheta - Partner 1 (Georgia)

WATCH – Partner 2 - World Association for the Protection of Tangible and Intangible Cultural Heritage in times of armed conflicts

Associates:

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FOCUH – Friends of Cultural Heritage (Turkey) - **Associate 1**

NEREA – Network per il Restauro Avanzato (University of Bologna, Italian Authority for Alternative Energy, and, Municipality of Bologna - Italy) – Associate 2

Advisory Board:

UNESCO, ICCROM, International Institute for Humanitarian Law IIHL, Austrian Army, ICOMOS ICORP

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To promote institutional capacity development: Protocols of intervention (Second Protocol, Article 41 Ratification, acceptance or approval, Article 42 Accession)

To train qualified national experts: Establishment of a Risk Management Unit_

(through inter-institutional agreements (Second Protocol, Article 5 Safeguarding of cultural property)

To develop public awareness instruments: Participatory approach as a factor of risk management (HP 1999 Guidelines, Article 13 Awareness and 30 Dissem-

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MULTIDISCIPLINARY CONCEPT STUDIES

Conditions of threats (physical, normative, infrastructural, situational) have been identified and recorded through direct survey and experts' desk review

Assessment and Analysis of risk, Definition of Risk Mitigation Measures to reduce the likelihood of error in

During this phase of the concept studies, the project's objectives have been examined and stretched from dif-

times of conflicts

ferent angles, and alternative approaches for their achievement evaluated

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RISK ASSESSMENT ... AN OPPORTUNITY!!!!

- To verify and update documentation and records on the cultural heritage

- To review/upgrade the concerned legislation in place (e.g. criminal law, cultural heritage law, custom regulatory policy, urban regulatory policies) - To conduct survey and assessment of the Heritage

- To assess level of compliance with World Heritage List requirements (e.g. Updated Site Management Plans in place)

state of conservation

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Multidisciplinary site interpretation

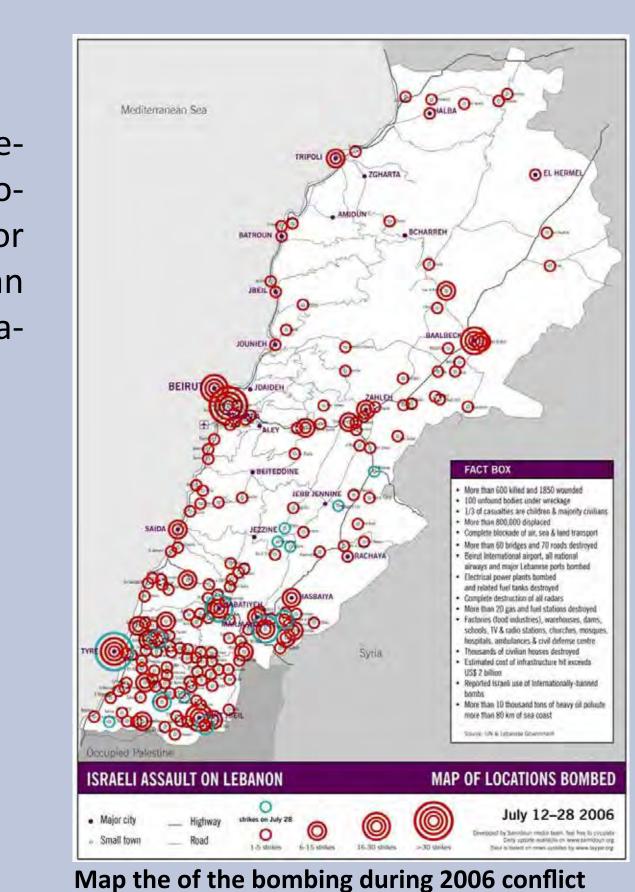


Civil military cooperation in site survey

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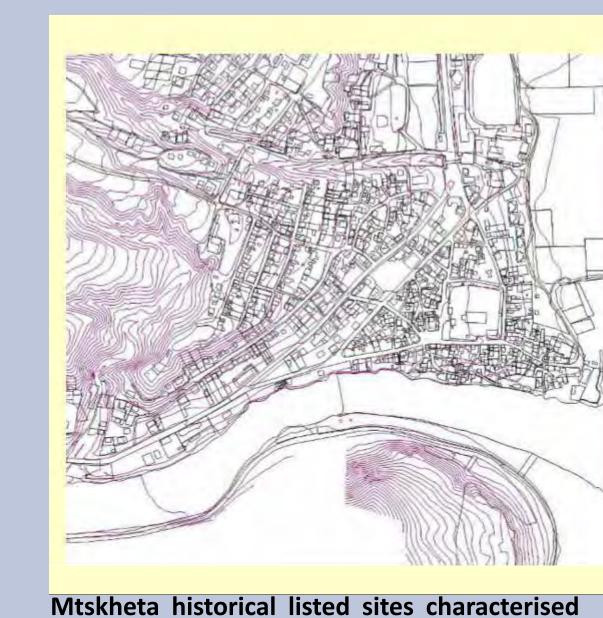
Byblos and Mtskheta were exposed to armed conflict in 2006 and 2008 respectively. In 2009 the Guidelines for the implementation of the Second Protocol to the Hague Convention entered into force. The 2008 CIUDAD call for proposals represented the best opportunity to develop for the first time an approach for the protection of urban heritage of humanity within an international cooperation framework





HERITAGE TRANSPARENCIES - HERITAGE LISTED SITES SEEN WITHIN THE CITY FABRIC WITH AN A-CRITICAL URBAN DESIGN FILTER

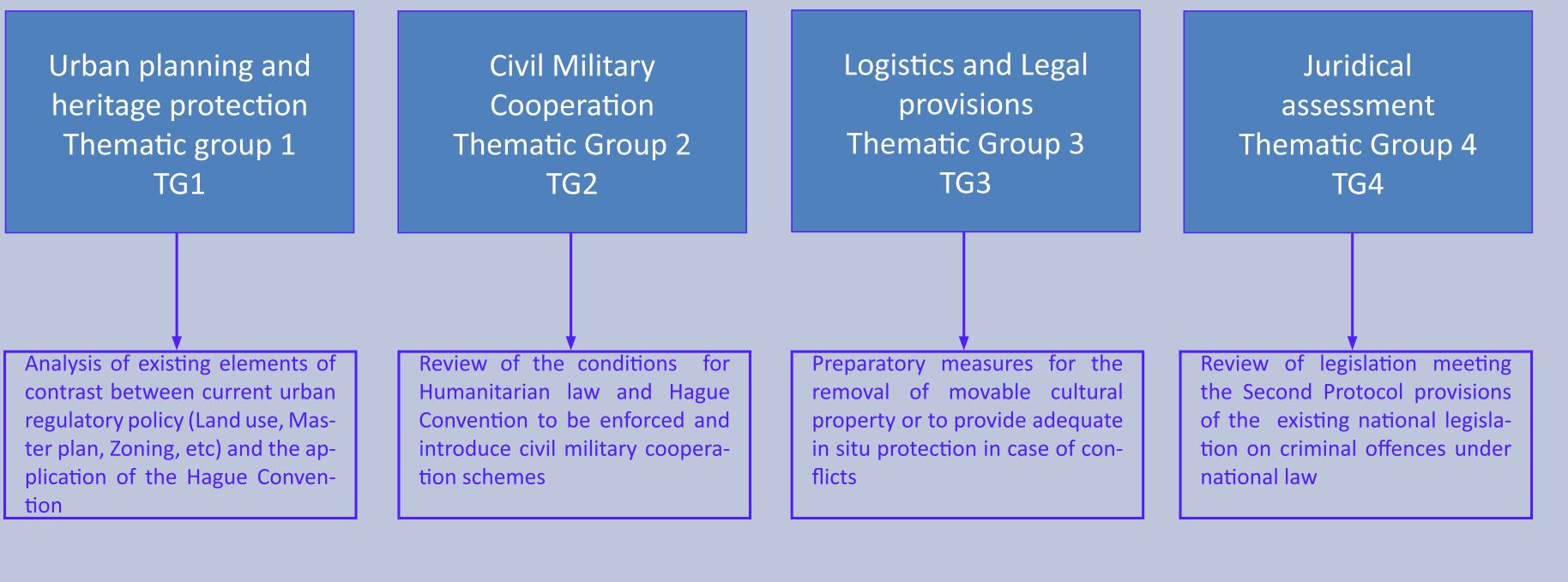


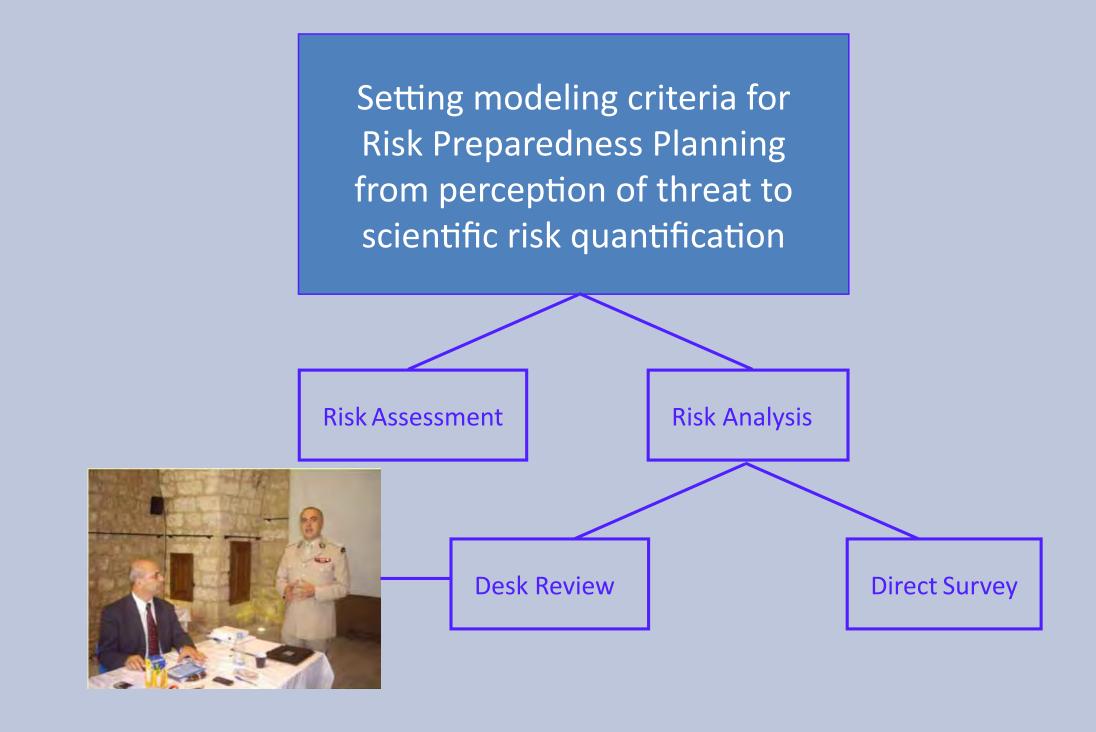


by low density urban surroundings subject to developers pressure

THEMATIC WORKING GROUPS

From the analysis of needs to the definition of a strategy for the formulation of Risk Preparedness Plans for the selected urban heritage sites





SITUATION ON THE GROUND 2010, MTSKHETA, **GEORGIA**

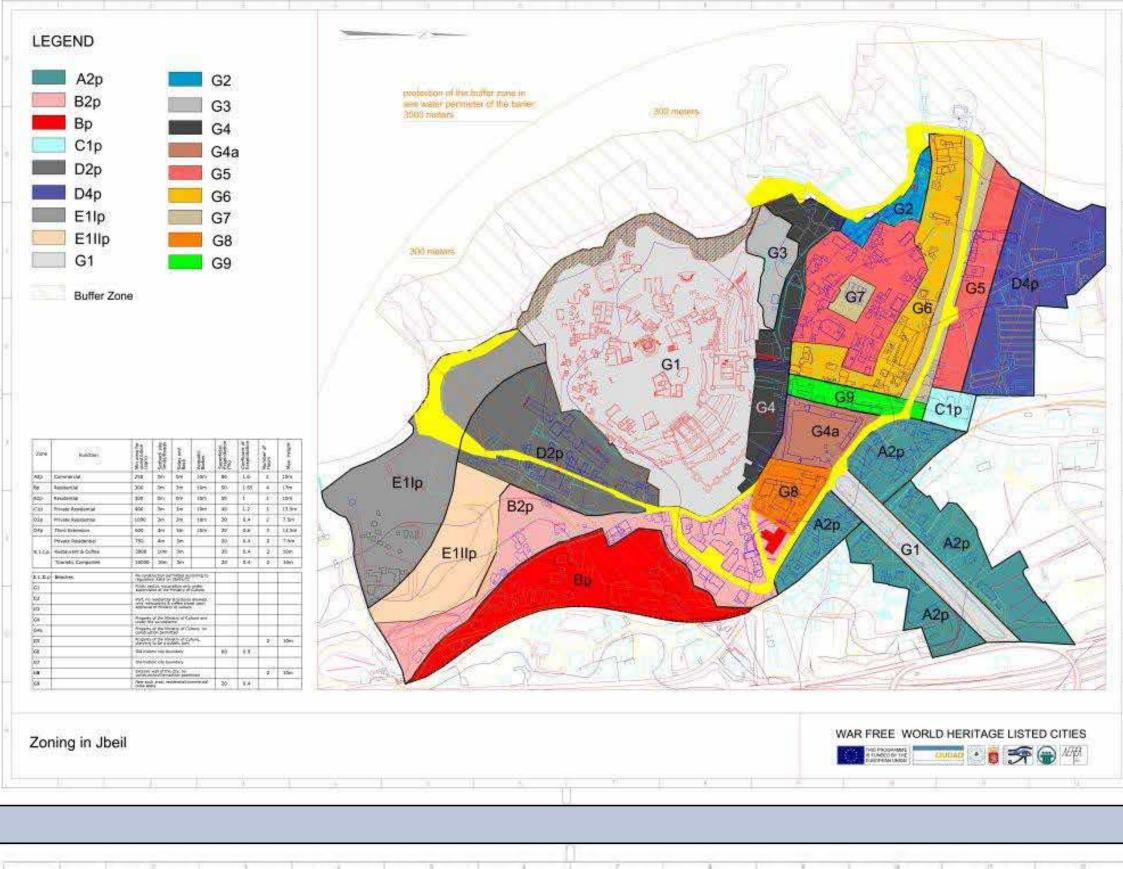
- World Heritage in Danger List (2009)
- No Land Use Master Plan - Unclear Wold Heritage Property Boundaries
- No Site Management Plan
- Lack of Experience in Risk Management - Lack of Stakeholders Involvement

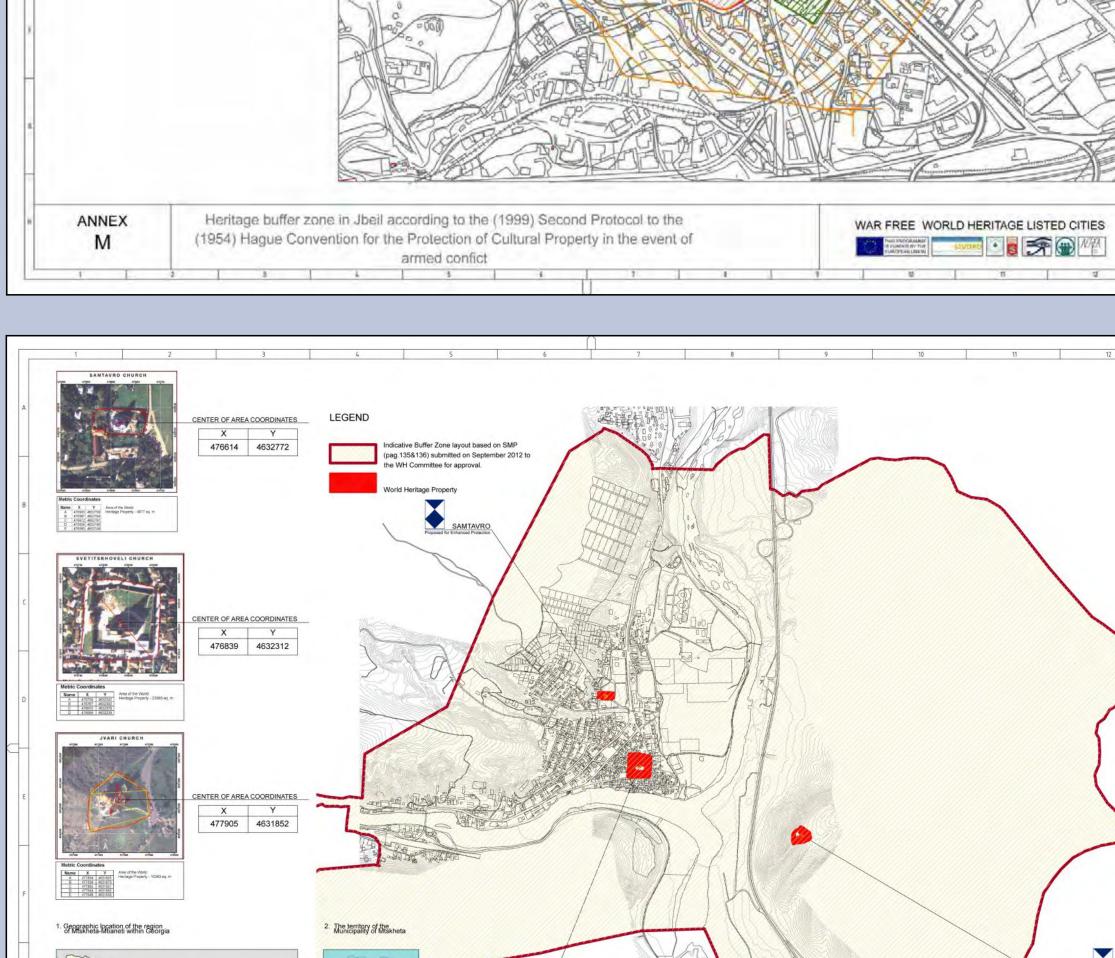
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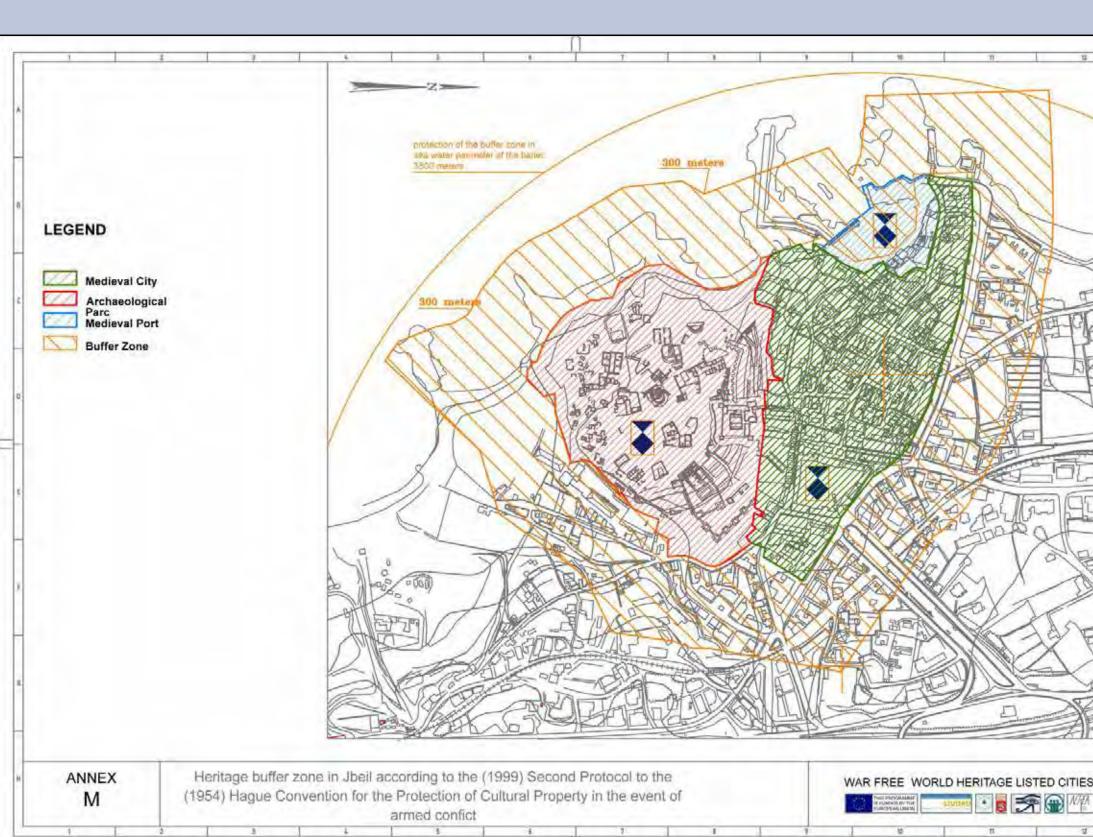
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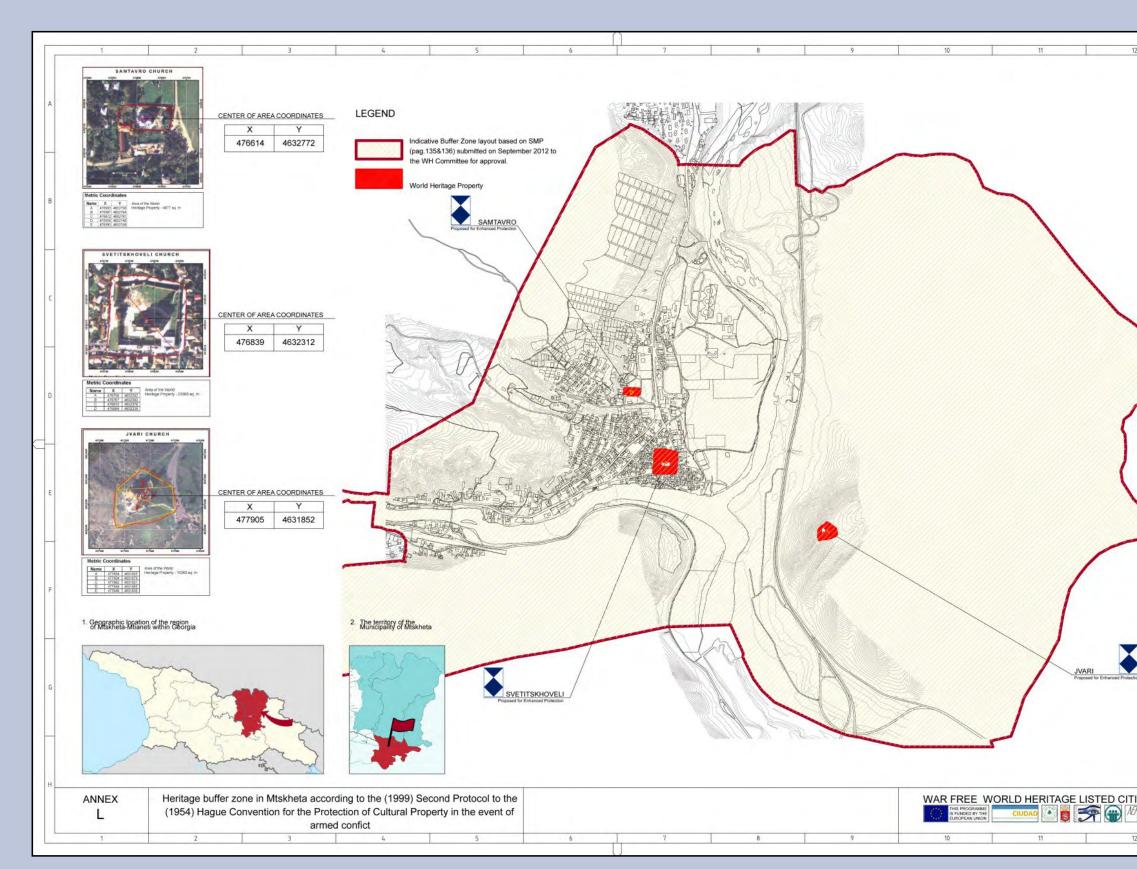
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RESULTS

SITUATION ON THE GROUND

- World Heritage Site in Danger

List (2009)

2013, MTSKHETA, GEORGIA

- State Party to the Second Protocol (2010)
- First Stage of Land Use Master Plan (2011 - Municipality of Mtsk-
- heta)
- Land Use Master Plan (2013 NA-CHP)
- World Heritage Property Boundaries defined (2012 36 COM 8D) - Site Management Plan Proposal (2012 UNESCO & National Agency for Cultural heritage Preservation)
- State of Conservation Improper Construction (2011-2013) - Gained experience in Risk Man-
- agement and Implementation of the International Humanitarian Law (WFWHLC)
- Institutional Capacity Development (WFWHLC, National Agency for Cultural Heritage Preservation 2011-2013, Blue Shield National Committee 2013)

SITUATION ON THE GROUND 2013, BYBLOS, LEBANON

- Application to become State Party to the Second Protocol under preparation

- Land Use Master Plan being revised (2011 - Municipality of

- Site Management Plan Proposal underway (2013 WF-WHLC project)

- State of Conservation - Improper Construction (2011-

2013) - Gained awareness of the need

of Risk Management and Implementation of the International Humanitarian Law (WFWHLC) - Weak Institutional Capacity

Development due lack of insti-

tutional commitment

EU – LEBANON COOPERATION DAYS

UNESCO PALACE -18 -19 MARCH 2013- BEIRUT, LEBANON

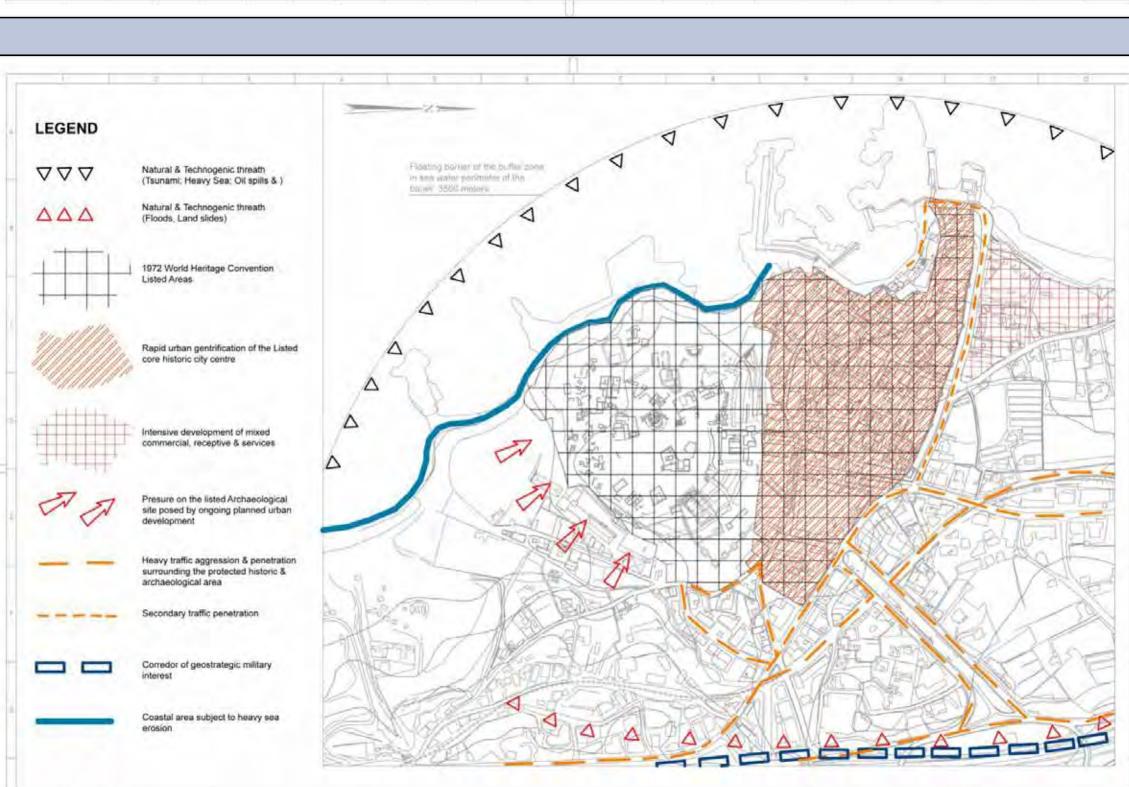


"War Free Heritage Listed Cities (Byblos) " interactively participated in a panel discussion group on "Saving Cultural Heritage" among other representatives from EU financed projects for Lebanon.

The War Free WHL Cities stand was composed of

four informative display panels and encompassed visual representations ranging from the project vision, objectives and diverse activities towards promoting good governance in urban management through international civil military cooperation for world heritage sites at risk to apply for enhanced protection under UNESCO Second Protocol to the 1954 Hague Convention. The project staff distributed over 1000 Brochures (Arabic and English) and experienced valuable interactive discussion with a diverse and distinguished audience: local population, political institutions, EU Delegation representatives, international experts and private sector participants









- Convention Dissemination

- Implementation of the Hague Convention (Committee membership, national report) - Draft Dossier (to be submitted to the

MoC) - Trained relevant staff



HTTP://WWW.UNESCO.ORG/NEW/EN/CULTURE

- Risk Preparedness Plan





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Lebanon and Georgia

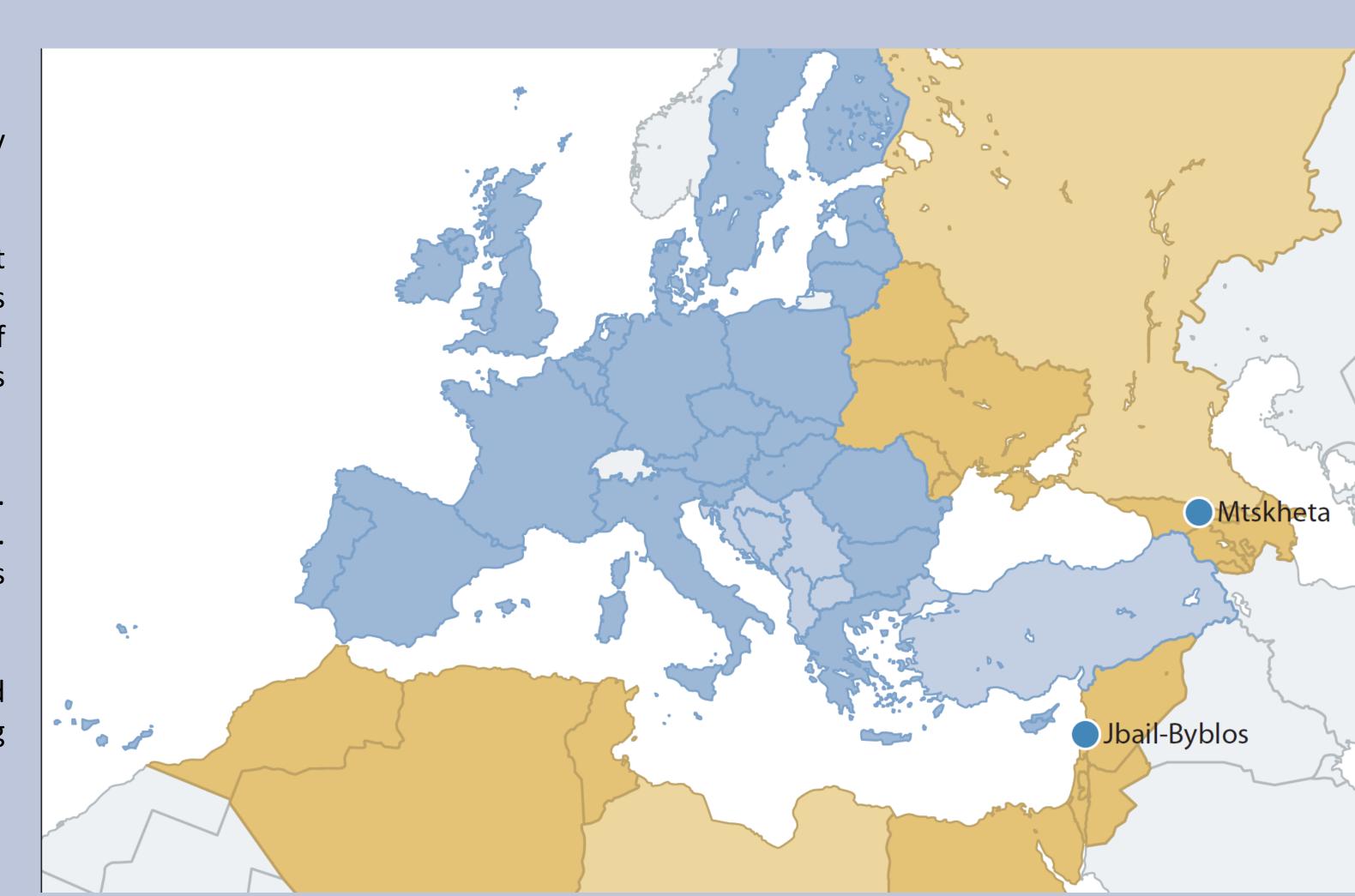
Two Cities in Lebanon and Georgia develop Management Models to protect World Heritage Cities from Risks of War

Both Byblos (Lebanon) and Mtskheta (Georgia) are World Heritage Listed (WHL) cities which have recently been threatened by the ravages of war.

Despite the fact that WHL sites have a signifi cant impact on the image of countries and local economies, few measures are put in place to safeguard them due to lack of awareness both of civil and military concerned authorities (and even less concern is shown by attacking forces) of the provisions of 1954 Hague Convention and its two Protocols. This is largely due to the lack of structures, guidelines, and capacity to develop appropriate policies, and prepare and implement risk management plans. This fact has threatened many of the most valuable WHL Cities.

In this context, new guidelines were prepared in 2007 for the implementation of the second protocol of the Hague Convention. This calls for certain preconditions to be met before a WHL city can be classified as a Heritage Site under Enhanced Protection. The preparation of an application and related Risk Preparedness Plans requires the involvement of a wide range of stakeholders and highly qualified technicians (policy makers, local authorities, the military, urban planners) with full public backing.

With the support of partners in Turkey and Italy, this project aims to prepare two Enhanced Protection applications and related plans to serve as models for other cities. It will also to increase the support of local and international communities for preserving our cultural heritage.

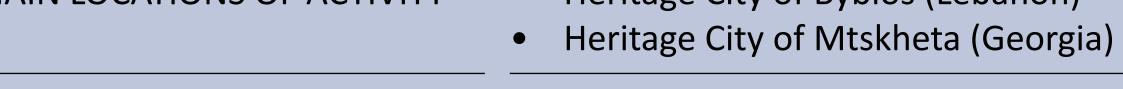




Byblos archaeological site

PROJECT FACTS

NAME	War Free World Heritage Listed Cities
THEME	Good governance and sustainable urban planning
VALUE	EUR 540,740
APPLICANT	Council of the United Municipalities of Jbail-Byblos (Lebanon)
PARTNERS	 Board of the Municipality of Mtskheta (Georgia) World Association for the Protection of Tangible and Intangible Cultural Heritage in Times of Armed Confl ict – WATCH (Italy)
MAIN LOCATIONS OF ACTIVITY	 Heritage City of Byblos (Lebanon)





PURPOSE

PURPUSE	
OBJECTIVES	 To establish good practices for Urban and Site Management in cities threatened by armed conflicts To promote widespread awareness of the risks facing WHL cities at threat of conflict To prepare candidacy applications for Byblos and Mtskheta for enhanced protection from UNESCO
RESULTS	 Risk preparedness plans for two WHL cities Candidacy for enhanced protection for two WHL cities Widespread awareness of risks to WHL cities Risk mitigation policies in place Set of good practices for implementation of The Hague Convention guidelines
MAIN ACTIVITIES	 Multidisciplinary studies and the preparation of Risk Mitigation Plans Support for submission of candidacies Workshops and seminars as part of capacity building actions for authorities and actors in Lebanon and Georgia Public awareness campaigns and materials
TARGET GROUPS	 Local and national political representatives Urban planners and administrations NGOs Students and teachers Investors and local business
FINAL BENEFICIARIES	 Local citizens Businesses Tourists





Byblos castle



Byblos Roman theater



Byblos Roman road

