

[Malmö awarded in Brussels for its outstanding mobility plan](#)

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Last April, the City of Malmö (Sweden) was announced by Director-General for DG MOVE, Mr. Henrik Hololei, as the winner of the 4th Sustainable Urban Mobility Planning Award.

The jury particularly appreciated how the city is committed in an integrated planning process that focuses on creating an efficient multimodal network, as well as on social and economic factors. Thus, accessibility for different social groups or a clear and consistent urban freight policy go hand in hand with the development of a new tram and hybrid busses system.

With a strong ambition, Malmö is an outstanding example of a city which has developed, years after years, a holistic and realistic vision for its mobility policy.

As a signatory of the Covenant of Mayors since 2008, Malmö is committed to reduce its CO₂ emissions of 40% by 2020. And according to its [baseline emission inventory](#) [3], it appeared in 2009 that transportation was responsible for almost half of the total amount of the greenhouse gases produced in Malmö! Definitely worth the efforts!

Each year, the Sustainable Urban Mobility Planning (SUMP) Award highlights a different aspect of mobility planning. The 2013 award recognised successful territorial and policy integration, while the 2014 edition looked at monitoring implementation with an eye to making improvements. The 2015 edition focused on multimodality and intermodality in sustainable urban mobility planning.

The other finalists for the SUMP Award, the cities of Utrecht (The Netherlands) and Vienna (Austria), were complimented for their own work in integrating different transport modes. Mr Hololei affirmed that *“Europe can and should be a world leader in sustainable mobility solutions”*.

To go further:

[Visit the official website of the European Mobility Week](#) [4]

See a [video presentation](#) [5] of the 4th SUMP Award Finalists by European Mobility Week.

["One tramway, three cities and eight financial experts"](#) [6] a case study by Energy Cities on the joint development of tramway networks in Malmö, Helsingborg and Lund, using the ELENA-EIB facility.

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