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Automatic Recognition of the profession of landscape architect according to the Article 49.a of the Professional Qualifications Directive - For many years now IFLA Europe has been working on strengthening the position of landscape architect. This is aimed at regulating the landscape architecture profession within the agreed rules and training framework set by DG Market, Unit E4, Free Movement. The year 2012 brought about a proposal for integration of the profession of Landscape Architects into the regime of automatic recognition via Common Training Framework (Art. 49a) and Common Training Tests (Art.49) of the Proposal COM (2011) 883 final. At the same time, the work commenced on recognising the state of the profession regulation in the countries associated in IFLA Europe. This task was carried out within Professional Qualification Directive (PQD) project run by Fritz Auweck. After latest information provided by our members and based on the EC official data, the profession of Landscape Architects is recognised at EU level in the following countries: Germany, Hungary, Italy, Luxembourg, Slovakia, Slovenia, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and in 1 non-EU country -Iceland (http://ec.europa.eu/growth/tools-databases/regprof/index.cfm?action=profession&id_profession=6480) We have achieved significant improvement of the situation and this progress means that the automatic regulation is likely in the near future. IFLA Europe and its PRA Working Group wish to thank you all for your efforts and we hope it will encourage all representatives of the countries where the LA profession is not regulated to make efforts in this area. For more information about the project and the reports, please visit IFLA Europe website: <http://iflaeurope.eu/professional-practice/strategic-objectives-projects/professional-qualifications-directive-pqd/>

Europa Nostra Call for Nominations 7 Most Endangered 2020

7 Most Endangered programme identifies threatened monuments and sites in Europe and mobilises public and private partners – on a local, national and European level – to find a viable future for those sites. It is not a funding programme. Its aim is to serve as a catalyst for action. Europa Nostra, the leading European heritage network, runs this programme in partnership with the European Investment Bank Institute and with the support of the Creative Europe programme of the European Union. You can nominate a heritage site with the support of an organisation in your country that is a member of Europa Nostra or directly by joining our pan-European network of member and associate organisations. The 7 Most Endangered heritage sites in Europe for 2020 will be announced in March 2020. It is only with your help that we can save our shared heritage treasures! Submit your nomination by 1 July 2019 on the 7 Most Endangered website. You can nominate a heritage site with the support of an organisation in your country that is a member of Europa Nostra or directly by joining our pan-European network of member and associate organisations. For more information please visit <http://www.europanostra.org/nominate-site-7-most-endangered-2020/>

News from our partners: LeNotre/ECLAS

Key messages from LeNotre Forum Zagreb, 9-13 April 2019

Zagreb, like most successful European cities, is growing, with the result that there are increasing tendencies for densification in existing built-up areas and high levels of development pressure on still open/unbuilt land resulting in threats to the remaining green areas and relics of semi-natural landscape. At the same time climate change is putting increasing pressures on urban areas in particular: the hottest years ever since records began have been in the last few years. Research shows that increasing density and the loss of vegetation will make a bad situation still worse. Open space and the urban landscape are essential assets of an attractive environment. This ensures the quality of life and well-being of the local population as well as being a key 'soft' locational factor for attracting inward investment and thus safeguarding jobs, something which is vital in the competition as processes of globalization and digitalization transform the economic landscape. Against this background, the 2019 LE:NOTRE Landscape Forum has been considering the potentials of the city's landscape resources and makes the following recommendations:

1. Enhancing Zagreb's existing landscape potential.
2. Connecting landscape and democracy.
3. Designing multiple functions for multiple benefits.
4. Communicating values.
5. Building community and identity
6. Developing foodscapes.
7. Creating resilience to climate change
8. Linking landscape and economy.

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