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Climate Transition Strategies at the local scale towards new forms of multilevel governance for resilience and territorial cohesion

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In recent decades, adaptation and mitigation measures have become increasingly important, both because of the physical need for territories to cope with climate impacts and because of the growth of collective awareness. The implementation of these actions and strategies faces many strategic and technical obstacles and shortcomings. An effective operational planning tool, able to effectively compensate for these criticalities and to support the implementation of urban policies, is represented by the Climate Transition Strategies, which can be traced, in the specific case under analysis, to the Call "Climate Strategy" of Fondazione Cariplo.

An effective process for building climate-neutral and resilient cities must see a comprehensive engagement of city management and dynamics, coordinated and integrated.

Despite numerous and increasing efforts, Italian administrations at various levels often find it difficult to build structured pathways for the above-mentioned reasons. This is mainly due both to the voluntary nature of such processes, which are therefore generally left to the political will that may or may not choose to invest time and resources in the implementation of sustainable and resilient solutions, but also to the lack of strategic steering tools.

In order to effectively respond to the need for urban contexts to adapt to climate impacts and to promote development and management models capable of increasing territorial resilience, the "Climate Strategy" Call has allowed the definition of first four CTS: two carried out by single municipalities (Brescia and Bergamo), two by aggregations of municipalities (Brianza and Mantua). The example of the two aggregations of municipalities is particularly significant in demonstrating the effectiveness of this strategic tool since they can provide a broader context for action, increase the effectiveness of actions and optimize resources. The two processes, which differ in terms of territorial context, premises, and specific objectives, benefited from a common methodology that led them to adopt:

- organic and well-defined coordination structure;
- updated and cross-cutting knowledge framework;
- shared vision and strategic objectives;
- synergistic framework of actions;
- mainstreaming of planning.

The CTS has systemized policies that have been pursued for years in the territories, helping to bridge the gaps that administrations encounter in implementing transition processes. This document can activate and direct concrete, holistic, and widespread supra-local transformative actions. This process, coordinated and shared by the administrations with the stakeholders, is, therefore, able to give stability, coherence, and continuity to adaptation processes involving different stakeholders and sectors of the PA and to favour the implementation and multidisciplinary of policies for territorial resilience on a large scale that would otherwise be difficult to achieve.