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Center for Urban History of East Central Europe (Lviv, Ukraine) and Architectural School MARCH (Moscow, Russia) within the project “**Modernism. Future continues**” would like to welcome applications for the International urban school “Novyi Lviv”. The school will be held in Lviv, Ukraine on August 22–30, 2015.

The Urban school “Novyi Lviv” has defined the following mission: to find and promote the new approaches to the development of post-socialist cities and adapting modernist architecture to the socio-economic system of the modern city.

Known by several names, Львів, Львов, Lwów, גרענבערג, Lemberg, Lviv is a city developed at crossroads of numerous cultures and ideologies being a part of different states. In the XXth century, the city has experienced two wars, ethnic conflicts, and several changes of state affiliations and political regimes. After the WWI it became a part of Soviet Ukraine.

Today the city faces many challenges, including those which are related to its complex history and the necessity to preserve and rethink its rich and diverse heritage. This school is a part of such concerns and a contribution to ongoing discussions on present and future changes.

Therefore the subject of research during the summer school will be the historically developed area “Novyi Lviv” with the modernist buildings of 1920–1930s and residential housing of the second half of the XX century. The participants of the school will have a task to develop the project plan of regeneration and sustainable development of the area, which is now being chaotically added by the new office and residential buildings.

“Novyi Lviv” began to take shape in the early XX century in the former suburban village Krasuchyn. Before the World War I there were plans for construction of the buildings basing on the principles of the “garden city” introduced by Ebenezer Howard, but only a few houses were built. Active development of the area began in the 1930s, when a large number of so called villas were constructed. The styles of the buildings were international modernism and the style of traditional polish country palaces (Dwór). In addition, in 1930s “Novyi Lviv” a power plant and a complex of buildings for its employees were constructed.

After the World War II, the area’s stylistic diversity was supplemented with examples of the typical mass housing – at first so-called “Stalinki”, “Khrushchevki” and later 10-storey buildings were built. In the same period, the “Novyi Lviv” became a construction site for building one of the industrial giants of the city – the military electronics factory “Polaron” which is now being disassembled.

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The organizers of the school have prepared a curriculum which will provide for the opportunities to learn the modern methods of master planning by participating in the theoretical seminars and interdisciplinary project work.

Students will work in three international groups with two-three facilitators. The results of the research and project modules will be presented to the public. Besides, the participants and all interested persons will have a chance to visit the open lectures of the school's academic staff.

Students, Ph.D. scholars, young specialists (up to 30 years old) who are interested in the city planning, urban history, sociology and urban studies in the other fields of humanities are welcome to apply. The school is open for the citizens of different countries. Applications from the citizens of Germany, Poland, the Russian Federation, and Ukraine are especially welcome.

Accommodation expenses will be covered by the organizers. There may be a chance of partial reimbursement of the travel costs – we would kindly ask the candidates to state the necessity of reimbursement with the approximate amount in the application.

In order to apply, please submit the following documents to the e-mail novyilviv2015@gmail.com:

- a CV (maximum 3 pages);
- a letter of motivation (maximum 2 pages);
- architects must attach their portfolio;
- specialists in humanities must attach an essay on any topic related to the urban studies or architecture (maximum 5 pages).

The open call ends on July 15th, 2015 at 12:00 CET and the applicants will be notified about the results until July 20th, 2015.



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The list of tutors and lecturers includes:

- Yaroslav Kovalchuk
(Architectural School MARCH.
*Head of the project studio in the Moscow
General Plan Scientific Research and
Design Institute*)
- Nadezhda Nilina
(Architectural School MARCH)
- Dmitry Kokorin
(Russia Institute, King's College, London)
- Natalia Otrishchenko
(Center for Urban History of East Central
Europe, Institute of Sociology of National
Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)
- Iris Gleichmann
(GIZ (Lviv))
- Toralph Weise
(Eberhard-Schöck-Stiftung (Baden Baden).
NGO "Foundation for Support
of Construction Industry" (Kyiv))
- Maria Sivers
(NGO "Foundation for Support
of Construction Industry" (Kyiv))

At the end of the school there will be a lecture
by the head of the Architectural school MARCH
Yevheniy Asse.

Experts of the school are Julian Chaplinsky
(Chief Architect of Lviv) and Yulia Bogdanova
(researcher of the interwar modernism from
the National University "Lviv Polytechnic").



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