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The modern world is struggling with the growing civilization challenges related to the effects of climate change, the progressive degradation of the natural environment, migrations resulting from economic crises and political tensions, as well as shortening product life cycles, automation, and autonomy of management processes. It is becoming increasingly difficult to predict development processes, phenomena, and events, as evidenced by the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2019.

In the realm of contemporary challenges, the imperative for integrated planning becomes all the more pronounced, especially in the face of a world characterized by turbulence. The pertinence of existing planning methodologies, rooted in long-term strategic visions aimed at fostering stable societal development, prompts an inquiry into their efficacy and legitimacy. This scrutiny becomes particularly crucial when juxtaposed against the multifaceted planning challenges posed by the pervasive uncertainty of events, risks, and the interplay of anthropogenic and natural hazards.

Therefore integrated planning emerges as a compelling alternative, addressing the spatial, sustainability, environmental, and values dimensions. Navigating the complexities of contemporary challenges requires a departure from conventional norms, urging a paradigm shift towards adaptive and innovative strategies that resonate with the uncertainties of our time.

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The contribution aims to reflect on the reputation of neighbourhoods (Parmentier et al., 2008; Kearns et al., 2013) and on strategies based on artistic projects and social innovation to help overcome the stigma that often connotes certain urban areas. Urban studies literature has, in fact, already identified the existence of a 'prejudice based on peoples' postcode address' (Arthurson, 2013). Neighbourhood reputation is a social construct that stems from personal experiences and very often also from negative media narratives (Wacquant, 2008).

To construct a counter-narrative, it is vital to act both from within – by strengthening the sense of belonging – and outside the neighbourhoods to narrate the positive features of these areas.

The paper discusses these theoretical arguments by focusing on the case study of Aurora in Turin (Italy). Aurora is a *multiethnic* working-class neighbourhood close to the city centre characterised by deep socio-spatial fractures. It is one of the city's most fragile and deprived neighbourhoods, and the media narrative on the neighbourhood tends to emphasise its weaknesses. However, the neighbourhood is lively, multicultural and rich in social resources active in the area. In addition to a qualitative and quantitative analysis of the external reputation of Aurora, the contribution presents the results of a project carried out by the authors – operating a university action-research laboratory in the neighbourhood – together with a local cultural association as part of the European Urban Innovative Action (UIA) initiative. The work, which lasted several months, actively involved the different communities of Aurora in working on the sense of belonging between people and places in the neighbourhood and constructing a counter-narrative of the area. The result led to a series of posters being put up throughout Turin, narrating 'Aurora outside Aurora' beyond prejudices. We discuss the case study to highlight the possible strengths and weaknesses of artistic strategies to construct counter-narratives of neighbourhoods in difficulty, as well as to reflect on the university's role in these processes.

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