

Governing European Cities: Social Fragmentation, Social Exclusion And Urban Governance

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The Challenge of Urban Governance

The preceding analysis of the demographic, social, and economic aspects of the urban transition has emphasized three important features. First, we have demonstrated the inevitable tendency for the global population to become urbanized. Second, we have illustrated the growth of a system of urban places—at both an international and national level—dominated by very large urban regions that are responsible for generating a significant proportion of national wealth. And third, we have argued that these large urban regions are functional because they have been integrated through improvements in the transactional environment of the flows of people, commodities, capital, and information. One of the least well-understood elements on this list is information.

The information requirements for the management of large cities are important conditioning factors in the cities' institutional elaboration. With the spread of democratization and decentralization now under way almost everywhere, local governments are increasingly being required to operate with the speed and efficiency of private business while facing ever more complex political and regulatory issues. Local governments must digest an immense amount of information to perform their duties in a fair and efficient manner. Yet data are severely lacking in many cities throughout the developing world. The typical 10-year interval between censuses presents a problem for policy analysis and planning for large cities, where the metropolitan population may easily grow by 1 or 2 million inhabitants in 5 years. Moreover, demographic data at the subnational level typically are not processed or made available for several years after a national census has been conducted.

Governments could also benefit greatly from data on population size, growth, and composition; differential fertility and mortality rates; and socioeconomic characteristics for numerous small-area units, which could then be aggregated to analyze trends within various parts of a metropolitan region. Employment data are particularly important here, since population growth has outstripped job growth

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