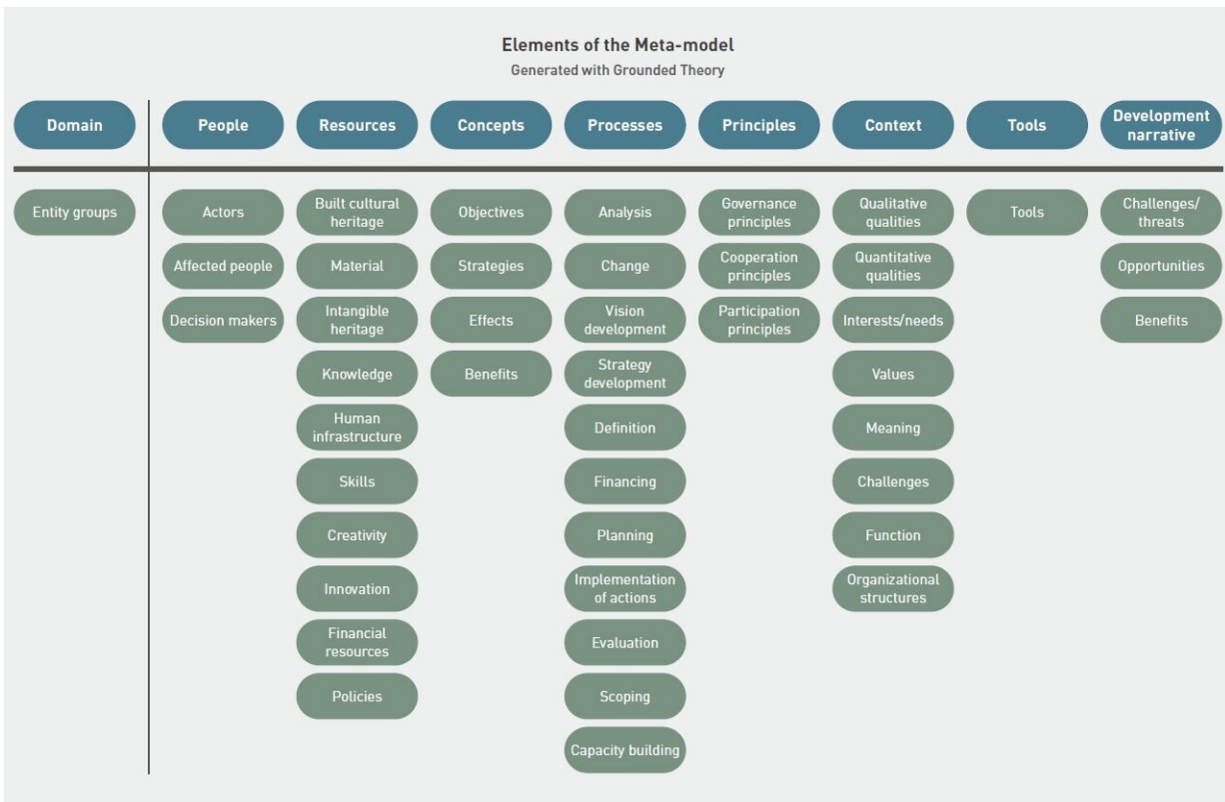


Study views the city as a multi-layered system in cultural heritage management

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Elements of the cultural heritage system represented in a metamodel for heritage-based urban development by using Grounded Theory Methodology. Credit: Matthias Ripp

The intense changes in our modern society and the associated challenges are constantly increasing, not least due to the meta-crisis of climate

change. Yet our approach to cultural heritage is still strongly influenced by the narrative of preservation.

An article published in *Landscape Architecture Frontiers* aims to find solutions within the interplay of preservation and change. Based on the [psychological impact](#) on society resulting from the current challenges, it is argued that [cultural heritage](#) experts need competencies in dealing with uncertainty and tolerance of ambiguity in order to provide security of action.

The article titled, "[Agility in Cultural Heritage Management—Advancing Competence Within Uncertainty as a Sustainable and Resilient Adaptation to Processes of Dynamic Change](#)," applies insights from multiple disciplines to urban environment studies and advocates for a systemic understanding of cultural heritage as a prerequisite for sustainable and resilient adaptation to current challenges. It also contributes to a body of knowledge on what skills cultural heritage professionals need to be competent and confident in their daily work.

The [case study](#) provides some valuable examples from Regensburg of Germany by taking an integrated and holistic approach that views the city as a multi-layered system in cultural heritage management.

More information: Matthias RIPP et al, Agility in Cultural Heritage Management—Advancing Competence Within Uncertainty as a Sustainable and Resilient Adaptation to Processes of Dynamic Change, *Landscape Architecture Frontiers* (2023). [DOI: 10.15302/J-LAF-1-030041](https://doi.org/10.15302/J-LAF-1-030041)

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