

Circular Procurement in Malmö

“Non-new” furniture and related services

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Malmö's pilot in Circular PP- Furniture!



Why Furniture?

- Need
- Engaged procurement officer
- Existing market
- Internal services

The framework agreement consists of non-new furniture and related services

- a) Reconditioning
- b) Furniture upholstery
- c) Carpentry and painting
- d) Re:design
- e) Interior analysis with action
- f) Temporary spare furniture
- g) Inventory of existing furniture
- h) Repurchase/Sell
- i) Rent
- j) Storage



Dutch criterias

In tender

1. Circular development
2. Incentives for using the framework agreement
3. Collaboration



**An actionplan
per theme**

- Shows the supplier's circular maturity and future level of ambition
- Parameter for contract follow-up
- Applicable in other categories
- A good start

Green requirements

In tender

It is required that the supplier has a good knowledge of the furniture's material composition with the aim that the City of Malmö can ensure that the products that are delivered do not consist of risk material such as, for example, chromium and PVC.

The City of Malmö may request material declaration for recycled furniture in connection with a purchase.

The supplier provides the City of Malmö with this documentation by managing the contact with the subcontractor / manufacturer regarding the specific product.

The City of Malmö may request documentation, according to section 2.2.1 Content of chemical substances, for all new material that the supplier itself buys and uses.

Priority list

when a need of furniture appears

1. Use existing furniture!
 2. Renovate/refurbish existing furniture! renovated *internally* or *externally*
 3. Purchase "non-new" furniture
 4. Purchase new furniture
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1. Give away or Sell Furniture
 2. Recycle furniture



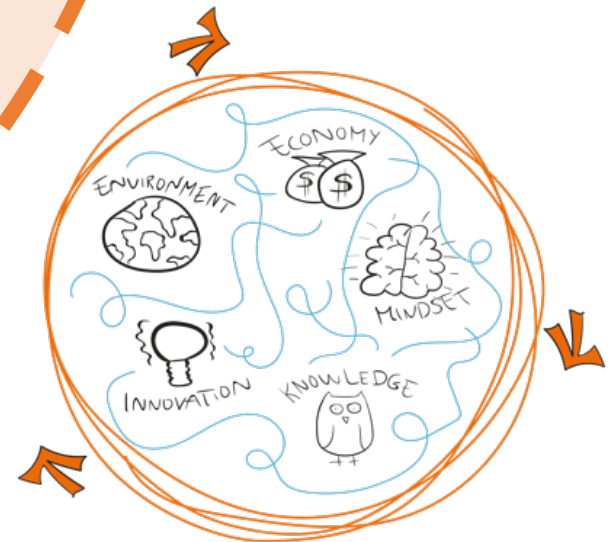


Exhibition, information and seminars to spread knowledge

Summery

First year

- Value; 6 million SEK (600 000 EUR)
- The suppliers are pretty satisfied
- Difficult to use the circular criteria for evaluation
- Mainly focus on buying furniture, not a big focus on the related services
- Film from a office that refurbished with manly upholstered old furniture and non-new furniture.
- New contract with interior architects
- Calculation CO2-savings





**170509 kg
koldioxid***



**68 stycken t/r
resor till Thailand**

Lessons learnt

Start with something "easy" where market is ready.

Don't wait for a circular economy strategy or plan – just start testing

Find engaged allies

More circular economy procurements are happening in Malmö

Behavioral change

Lessons learnt from the procurement pilots in the Circular PP

Short version



LESSONS LEARNT:

LATVIA

Background

There is a national circular economy action plan, which also includes a strengthening of Green Public Procurement (GPP). Discussion around a circular economy has started but there is a need for more positive examples and capacity building. In addition cooperation between the actors in the procurement process must be strengthened.

Case

The Latvia partner LEIF, Latvian Environmental Investment Fund, is not a municipality as in Sweden and Denmark. LEIF has been working with several municipalities during the CPP-project.



LESSONS LEARNT:

AALBORG, DENMARK

Background

In the Danish Strategy for Circular Economy, published in 2018, it is stated that the government will ensure that Denmark continues to be among the frontrunners in green and circular public procurement. Since then there has been a lot of attention on circular procurement. The State and Municipal Purchasing Service in Denmark (SMU), Confederation of Danish Industry (DI), The Local Government Denmark (RL) have all made ambitious strategies and goals for circular procurement.

Case

One of Aalborg's cases during the CPP-project has been in ICT and about creating a service for buying back used ICT equipment from the municipality (including, for example, mobiles, tablets, computers, laptops, wires, storage and servers). This will prolong the lifetime of the ICT equipment.

Another great potential for environmental and economic savings could be achieved if an engraved logo, which is mandated to be on all municipal computers and laptops, was to be removed. This logo, which is part of an anti-theft



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