

OVERVIEW

In total, **108 external contributions** to the CA 18204 DOPMADE Network are done during the duration of the COST Action. They include:

- 36 articles in scientific journals
- 21 chapters in scientific monographs
- 4 books
- 6 edited books and edited scientific monographs
- 25 conference papers
- 6 conference abstracts
- 4 exhibitions with poster(s)
- 3 research reports
- 1 experimental finding
- 2 digital platforms

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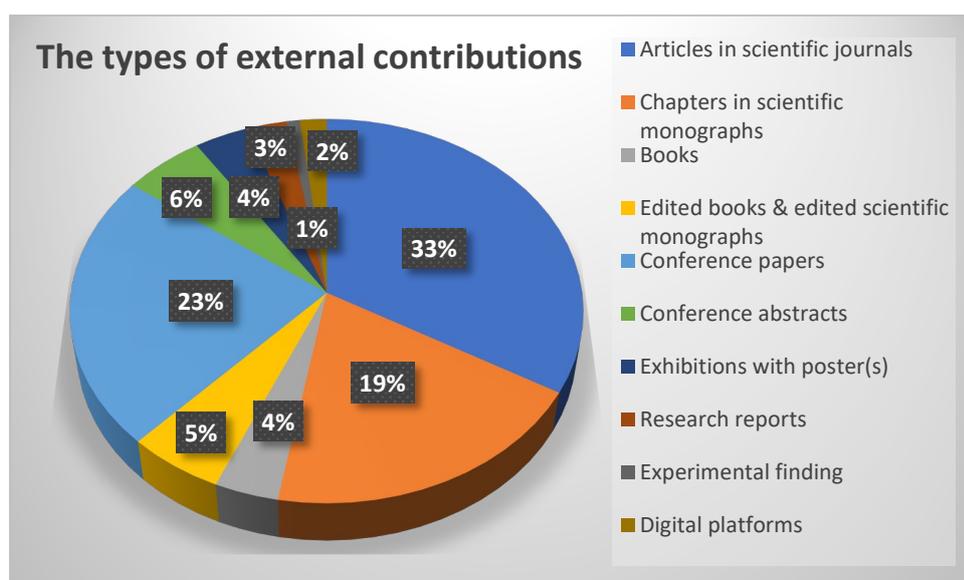
1. TYPES OF EXTERNAL CONTRIBUTIONS

In total, **108 external contributions** to the CA 18204 DOPMADE Network are done during the duration of the COST Action. They include several types of the contributions, which enlisted in the table 1:

TABLE 1: The number and share of the types of external contributions.

NO	TYPE OF CONTRIBUTION	NUMBER	SHARE
1.	Articles in scientific journals	36	40.0%
2.	Chapters in scientific monographs	21	23.3%
3.	Books	4	4.4%
4.	Edited books & edited scientific monographs	6	6.7%
5.	Conference papers	25	27.8%
6.	Conference abstracts	6	6.7%
7.	Exhibitions with poster(s)	4	4.4%
8.	Research reports	3	3.3%
9.	Experimental finding	1	1.1%
10.	Digital platforms	2	2.2%
TOTAL		108	100.0%

FIGURE 1: Graphic – the share of the types of external contributions.



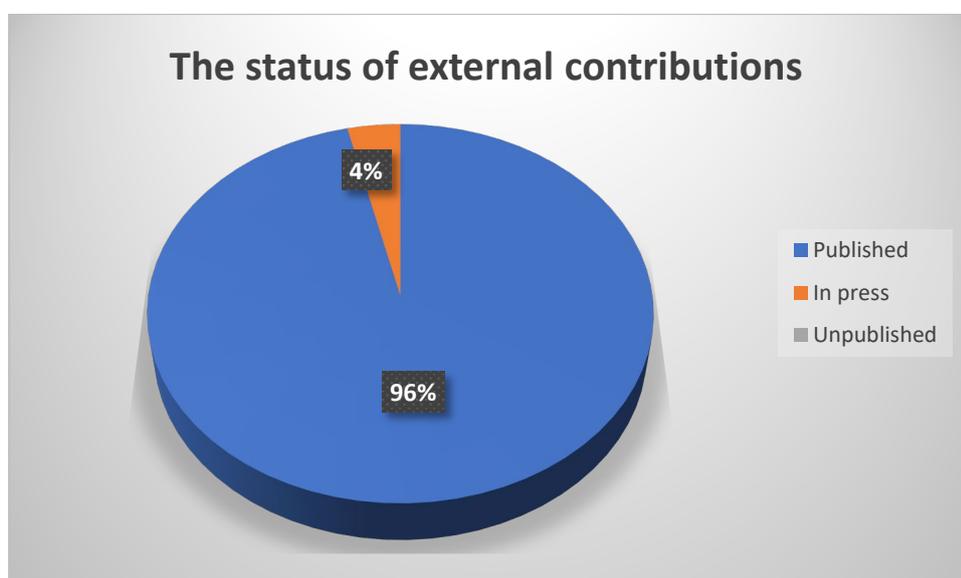
2. STATUS OF EXTERNAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The overall majority (96%) of external contributions is already published (e.g., scientific manuscripts) or realised (e.g., exhibitions).

TABLE 2: The number and share of external contributions by their status.

NO	STATUS OF CONTRIBUTION	NUMBER	SHARE
1.	Published/realised contributions	104	96.3%
2.	Contributions in press/progress	4	3.7%
	TOTAL	108	100.0%

IMAGE 2: The graphical presentation of the status of external contributions.



3. LANGUAGE(S) OF EXTERNAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The overall majority of external contributions done in **one-single language** – 100 (93%) of them. Similarly, **English language** as the most global language (*Lingua Franca*) makes the most of the list – 81 (66%) contributions are done in English language, regardless it is the only language of a contribution or not. In total, external contributions are done in 11 European languages.

TABLE 3: The number and share of external contributions by their language(s).

NO	LANGUAGE OF CONTRIBUTION	NUMBER	SHARE
1.	Two languages (English + ...)	8	7.4%
2.	One language	100	92.6%
TOTAL		108	100.0%
1.	English	81	
2.	Serbian	12	
3.	Spanish	8	
4.	German	5	
5.	Portuguese	3	
6.	Slovene	2	
7.	Turkish	2	
8.	Finnish	1	
9.	French	1	
10.	Italian	1	
11.	Romanian	1	

The share by language is not posted, as some publications are done in two languages, i.e., the total score is not 100%

FIGURE 3a: Graphic: the presentation of the language(s) of external contributions.

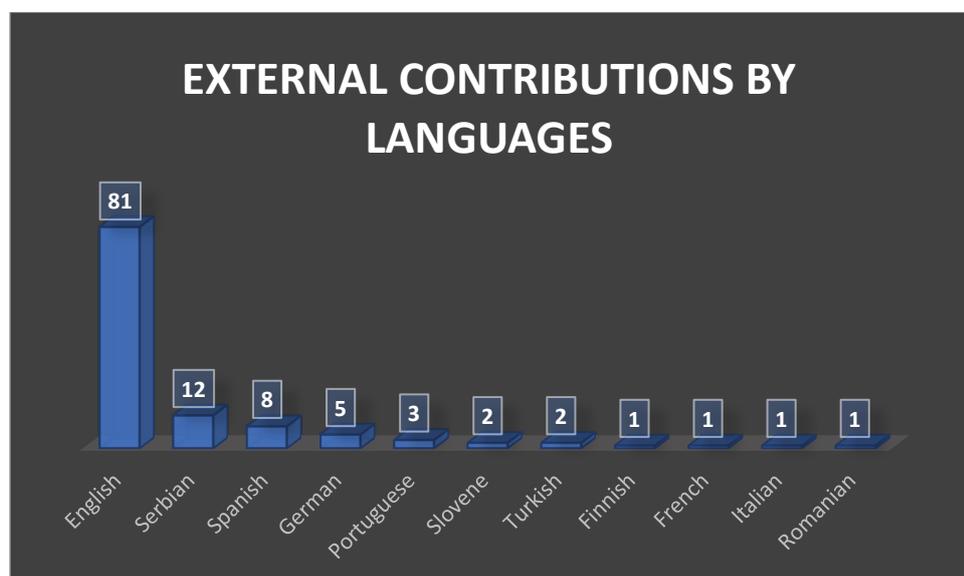


FIGURE 3b: European cloud map of the language of external contributions.



4. LINKING TERMS TO DOPMADE COST ACTION

The linking terms are extracted from the explanation of the DOPMADE application (officially available at the CA website). 15 terms were extracted and then organised in **three groups**: spatial-, social-, and digital-related terms. In this consideration, **social and spatial terms** are almost equally represented – social terms are chosen 152 times (45%), while spatial terms are very close – 151 times (44%). **Digital terms** seem to be a bit less important – there are just 37 mentions (11%).

Among particular linking terms, the most prominent ones are “**placemaking**” (55/16%), “**open public space**” (47/14%), “urban identity” (37/11%), and “citizen involvement” (30/9%). On the other side, the linking terms that are rarely chosen are “public agency” (3/0.9%), “ICT-driven development” (5/1.5%) and “online & digital networks” (7/2.1%).

TABLE 4: The number and share of external contributions by their DOPMADE linking terms.

NO	GROUPS OF LINKING TERMS	NUMBER	SHARE	LINKING TERM	NUMBER	SHARE
1.	GROUP OF SPATIAL TERMS	151	44.4%	Placemaking	55	16.2%
2.				Open public space	47	13.8%
3.				Public art	12	3.5%
4.				Urban identity	37	10.9%
5.				Neighbourhood development	27	7.9%
6.				Civil urban design	14	4.1%
7.	GROUP OF SOCIAL TERMS	152	44.7%	Community planning	27	7.9%
8.				Local knowledge	29	8.5%
9.				Knowledge production & transfer	22	6.5%
10.				Citizen involvement	30	8.8%
11.				Public agency	3	0.9%
12.	GROUP OF DIGITAL TERMS	37	10.9%	Digitalisation	17	5.0%
13.				ICT-driven development	5	1.5%
14.				Digital communication	8	2.4%
15.				Online & digital networks	7	2.1%
TOTAL		340	100.0%		340	100.0%

FIGURE 4a: The graphic – the frequency of linking terms.

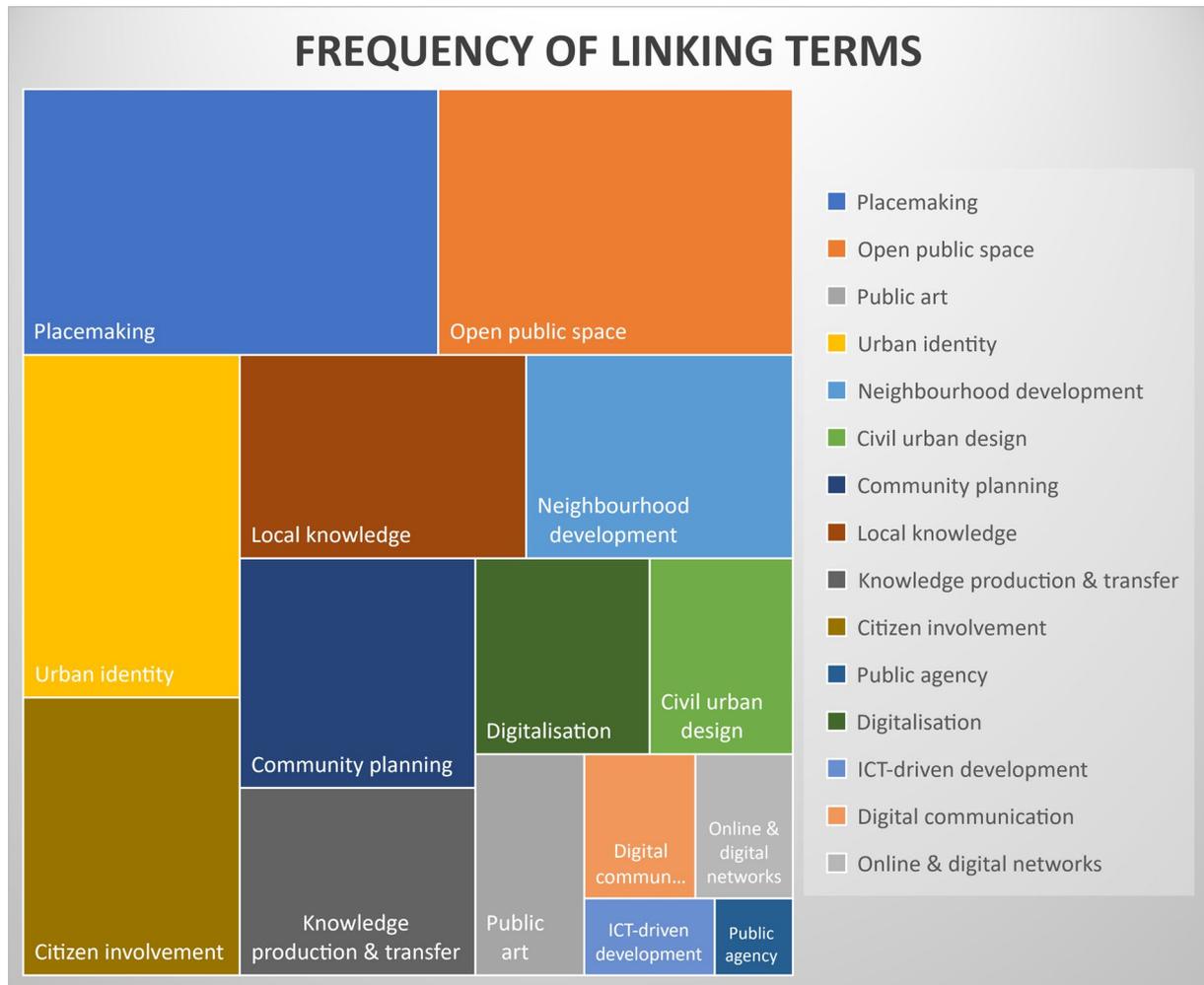


FIGURE 4b: The word cloud of linking terms.



5. KEY LINKING TERMS TO DOPMADE COST ACTION

The previous balance between spatial-, social- and digital-related linking terms is relatively preserved if just **key ('the main') linking term** is chosen. However, in contrast to the previous analysis of three key linking terms, **spatial terms** are more frequent than social ones – 49 (45%) vs. 43 (40%) – if just a key linking term is chosen to be the most representative. Again, digital terms seem are less chosen – just 16 mentions (15%) – but they are still more frequent than in the previous analysis.

Among particular linking terms, there is more imbalance than in the previous analysis. The most prominent one is new – it is “**urban identity**” – 16 times (15%). It is followed by “placemaking” (15/14%), while “open public space”, “community planning” and “citizen involvement” jointly share the third place (12/11%). The only linking term which is not chosen as the key one is “public agency”, while “online & digital networks” and “local knowledge” are mentioned only once.

TABLE 5: The number and share of external contributions by their the most Important DOPMADE linking term.

NO	GROUPS OF LINKING TERMS	NUMBER	SHARE	LINKING TERM	NUMBER	SHARE
1.	GROUP OF SPATIAL TERMS	49	45.4%	Placemaking	15	13.9%
2.				Open public space	12	11.1%
3.				Public art	6	5.6%
4.				Urban identity	16	14.8%
5.	GROUP OF SOCIAL TERMS	43	39.8%	Neighbourhood development	9	8.3%
6.				Civil urban design	2	1.9%
7.				Community planning	12	11.1%
8.				Local knowledge	1	0.9%
9.				Knowledge production & transfer	7	6.57%
10.				Citizen involvement	12	11.1%
11.				Public agency	0	0.0%
12.	GROUP OF DIGITAL TERMS	16	14.8%	Digitalisation	9	8.3%
13.				ICT-driven development	4	3.7%
14.				Digital communication	2	1.9%
15.				Online & digital networks	1	0.9%
TOTAL		108	100.0%		108	100.0%

FIGURE 5: Graphic – key DOPMADE linking terms

