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## **The building sector after Corona**

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### **Post Corona - Will Corona change the way we build building of tomorrow?**

Dieter Babel, Hauptverband der Deutschen Bauindustrie e.V.

More than half of the world's population is living lives in cities. And the trend is rising: according to projections calculations by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), by 2050 around 70 percent of the world's population will live in cities— more than seven billion people. This growth is an enormous challenge for urban and transport planners, logistics experts and utilities and waste management companies. In addition to that, we have to implement highly ambitious climate targets.

Does Corona offer the chance to rethink urban development - from urbanization towards the redesign of rural areas?

### **C\*19 - beyond Corona - Rethinking or simply "business as usual" a question - ten perspectives from general planning**

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Architects and engineers of agnGROUP evaluate the current situation in the construction industry and consider change management C \* 19 from 10 angles. In short statements they report on best/their practice, make suggestions and draw conclusions. Holistic design can provide answers, starts with the first line and is based on a simultaneous and synchronous consideration of all the buildings' properties in the 3D model. We are convinced that the global pandemic experience in 2020 will highly affect the building sector, in some cases quietly and unnoticed, in others loud and visible.

### **Rethinking Architecture for Health**

Magnus Nickl, Nickl & Partner

As the Corona pandemic has shown, public health care has a much more far-reaching impact on our daily lives than previously thought. On this, architects are in charge to rethink the dimension of building for health. If we would like to think in the medical categories of prevention and intervention, two questions come on the top: how can urban planning and architecture contribute preventively to health? And how can architecture ensure fast, flexible and efficient intervention, even in times of crisis.