

Mandatory Administrative Response



Every formal request or proposal gets an official reply by a fixed deadline. The reply names who is responsible, the current status, and the next steps.

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Transparency Dashboard

A public page for each project that shows live progress, budget use, the responsible owner, key dates, and next actions.

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Open Decisions Log

A public timeline for each project showing proposals, meetings, decisions with reasons, changes, and final results.

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Follow Up Sessions

Regular public check-ins where officials present documents and decisions, answer questions, and publish notes and next steps.

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Community Caretaker System

Affordable
community-run care
services and roles
that remove practical
barriers to
participation.

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Civic Time Off

Guaranteed paid time people can use to volunteer, join public meetings, or do civic learning without losing income.

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Basic Income

Regular, unconditional cash paid to every resident to ensure a minimum living standard.

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Citizen Monitoring Groups

Resident teams track public projects from decision to delivery, verify timelines, budget use, and results.

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Neighborhood Veto Power

Residents can trigger a binding veto on local development that affects their area, stopping it or sending it back for redesign under clear criteria and timelines.

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Penalties for Broken Promises

Campaign and policy promises are logged with deadlines and metrics; if not delivered, penalties agreed in advance apply, along with a corrective plan.

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Lobbying Register for Politicians

A public log of meetings, donations and gifts, and other contacts between politicians and interest groups so people can see who influences decisions.

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AI Assistant



Explains public information in plain language, from laws and services to plans, budgets, and speeches. Answers questions and guides people to consultations, votes, or support.

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Visual Project Models

Officials and experts co-create clear maps, 3D mockups, and simple simulations so residents can see how a proposal would work and compare options.

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Know Your Rights Seminars

Public talks and simple materials that explain everyday rights and procedures in plain language, with a Q&A session.

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Personal Story Campaigns



Local media features everyday residents and families taking part in civic activities and invites others to join. For example, “What is your family doing for Community Day?”

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Neighborhood Civic Hub

A neighborhood one stop center for civic life with information boards, meeting rooms, and staffed support.

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Assisted Digital Participation

Help available at hubs, libraries and schools, plus phone/chat, or home visits. Staff assist with logins, forms, petitions and bridge digital skill gaps.

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Skill-Sharing Network

Neighbors share help requests and offers on the building noticeboard or group chat and self-organize to support each other.

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Pop-Up Civic Corner

A temporary booth in busy places, such as supermarkets, where residents can get quick advice and leave feedback on local projects and services.

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Participatory budgeting

Residents propose projects, discuss priorities, and vote to decide how a share of the public budget is spent.

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Resident Rights Advocate



An independent local officer who receives complaints, explains rights and procedures, and escalates cases to the proper authority to get issues resolved.

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Fast-Track Petition

Plain-language forms online or in person, with assisted submission, live status tracking, and a fixed deadline for an official decision.

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Joint Implementation Committee

Residents and officials work as one team to execute an approved decision, assign tasks, unblock issues, and publish progress on a set schedule.

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Civic Engagement App with Rewards

Sends civic participation updates and awards verified micro-actions (giving feedback, joining votes) with credits residents can use for community perks.

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Everyday Participation Nudges

Short messages by post, email, and SMS that share civic updates and show how to join consultations, votes, and meetings.

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Random Selection of Residents for Assemblies/Councils



Seats on the residents' assembly or council are filled by a lottery from the resident list (including an extended registry of volunteers) so the group reflects the community.

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Democracy Café

Informal, facilitated meetups where residents surface issues and plan quick actions.

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Hybrid Participation Spaces

Places that blend physical access with virtual rooms for meetings and collaboration.

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Reuse and Renovate Public Infrastructure

Upgrade underused public buildings and spaces for community needs before building new ones.

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Accessible Opening Hours

Civic spaces are open early, late, and on weekends so more people can participate.

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Digital Participation Platform

Public online platform where people submit proposals, discuss issues, vote, and track official responses and implementation across local, regional, and national levels.

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Political Speed Dating



Short timed talks where residents rotate between officials to share priorities quickly, and a public list of top issues and next contacts is posted after.

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Public Policy Debates



Regular town hall debates with residents, officials, and experts. Notes and next steps are published and sent to the relevant council or committee for action.

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Facilitators and Support Team



Trained moderators and coordinators who run meetings, make sure all voices are heard, document outcomes, and coordinate next steps with the relevant agencies.

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Democratic Workgroups

Small mixed teams formed around one topic. They gather evidence, draft options, test ideas, and bring a proposal back to the assembly for approval.

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Citizen Assembly

A formal body that meets regularly, makes decisions that are carried out, publishes records, and sends recommendations on higher level matters.

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Verified Online Forums

Moderated discussion spaces where participants use verified accounts.

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Civic Education in School Curricula

Practical, age-appropriate civics taught across grades so students learn their rights and practice how to take part in school and community decisions.

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Community Democracy Labs

Open, staffed spaces in libraries and schools where residents learn civic skills, co-create solutions, and take part in consultations with support.

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Youth Civic Room

A welcoming space in a library or neighborhood hub where teens meet with a mentor, use basic equipment, and run small civic projects.

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Youth Debate Club

A school or library club where teens research issues, fact check, and practice public speaking in friendly debates.

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Children as Civic Catalysts

School and club projects where children and teens lead small actions that bring parents and neighbors into local civic activities.

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Office Hours with Elected Officials

Regular, bookable meetings where officials meet residents, explain plans, and answer questions.

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Public Information Displays

Posters, notice boards, and signage in everyday places that inform and invite people to participate.

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