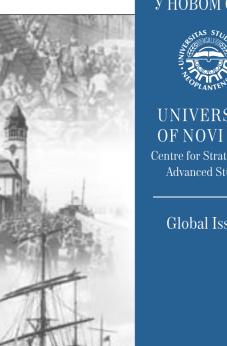
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EVALUATION OF IMPLEMENTATION OF EARLY PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN SERBIAN PLANNING PRACTICE: A QUALITATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Early public participation has been introduced in Serbian legal planning framework in 2014. In the context of recent Serbian planning history, early public participation can be observed as a novelty within the field of deliberation. Still, there is no sufficient data on the success of the process, or its effects. Hence, the main aim of this paper is to contribute towards filling this gap by providing an understanding on implementation of the early public participation from a qualitative perspective, through the eves of planning practitioners.

Implementation of early public participation in Serbian planning practice is evaluated during May and June 2017 in 7 Serbian local

municipalities. Planning practitioners were interviewed about procedural aspects in its operationalization, but also provided data on actual and potential effects of participatory processes. Qualitative data was complemented with content analysis of the By-law on implementation of participation as well as existing reports on completed early participation processes.

Findings suggested that early public participation is implemented differently in each local municipality. Planning professionals pointed out at practices from a real life perspective, where procedural participation represents no guarantee of actual changes in outcomes of planning. Paradoxically, planners who operationalize early public participation beyond minimal legal obligations have witnessed how early participation has affected changes in planning solutions. Based on these findings, paper offers recommendations for improvement of early public participation in practice and especially in relation to dissemination of good practices between planning practitioners, through sharing and dialogue within an inclusive and long-term platform for peer-to-peer learning.