

Baltic Meeting Point
Baltic Sea World Heritage Summit
Karlskrona kommun

The number one meeting point

For decision makers in the Baltic Sea region



”With the Baltic Meeting Point we create an environment of cooperation between cities around the Baltic Sea. At the same time we have the Baltic Sea World Heritage Summit where representatives from coastal world heritage sites around the Baltic Sea meet to create a network of cooperation.



We have common challenges and common opportunities. At the conferences you get the opportunity to meet new friends and colleagues from around the Baltic Sea. These connections will help you build new projects, solve joint problems and promote growth and strength.”

Niklas Carlsson,
project manager

”An example of another way of solving the challenges”

Former Prime Minister of Sweden, Fredrik Reinfeldt, stresses the importance of cooperation in a time where nationalism is one of the main trends in the world:

– The Baltic Sea region stands as an example of another way of solving the challenges for mankind.

Fredrik Reinfeldt has spent several decades in national and international politics. He was Prime Minister of Sweden for eight years and was one of the key note speakers at the conferences of 2019.

– I think that these conferences are challenging the main trend of the world, namely nationalism and the more aggressive kind of nationalism where you put your own country first, often in conflict with others, Reinfeldt says.

– We can see geopolitical tension spreading in the areas of trade and migration. Even the freedom of movement is very often challenged when you accept this way of thinking. I have always thought that the Baltic Sea region stands as an example of another way of solving these challenges for mankind where we are closer together, solving things together, meeting each other in trade and business, and also with non-governmental organisations of different kinds, Fredrik Reinfeldt says.



Carl-Martin Lanér, Chief Executive of the Municipality of Karlskrona



A lot to learn from history

What can we learn from history when it comes to cooperation and trade around the Baltic Sea? A great deal, says historian Åsa Trulsson, one of the speakers at the conferences in 2019.



"The environment doesn't have any borders"

Matilda Jarbin is sustainability manager at Giab, an organisation that is building partnerships which play a huge role towards the transition to a more circular economy.

– The environment doesn't have any borders. These issues are global, and we have to work together on a global scale. Of course it's very important that we do the same things in Sweden, Poland and all the other Baltic Sea countries. We can't reach the sustainability goals and we can't fix the climate change by ourselves. We have to do it together.



"Meetings like this, for world heritage sites around the Baltic Sea, haven't been arranged before. This is a place to learn from each other. Even though the sites are different we do have a lot in common and the challenges are the same."

Malin Henriksson, Kvarken Parks & Wildlife, Finland

"After the previous conferences a lot of joint projects have been started. I think it is extremely important that we come together, share experiences and establish contacts. Above all it is important to keep these contacts when you get home. I am convinced that we are stronger together."

Sandra Bizzozero, mayor of the executive committee, Karlskrona

Baltic Meeting Point is a conference and a forum for cities and regions around the South Baltic Sea, dedicated to strengthen cooperation and best practice exchange.

The Summit is a conference and a forum for coastal World Heritage Sites around the Baltic Sea, to strengthen our cooperation and exchange best practices.

At the summit you meet other leading politicians and key persons from the region, and come back home with inspiration and ideas.

After the 2019 Summit we asked the participants if they would recommend others to sign up for next year and if they gained valuable contacts or friends?

100% of the replies were Yes!

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