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Welcome to
Hagastaden





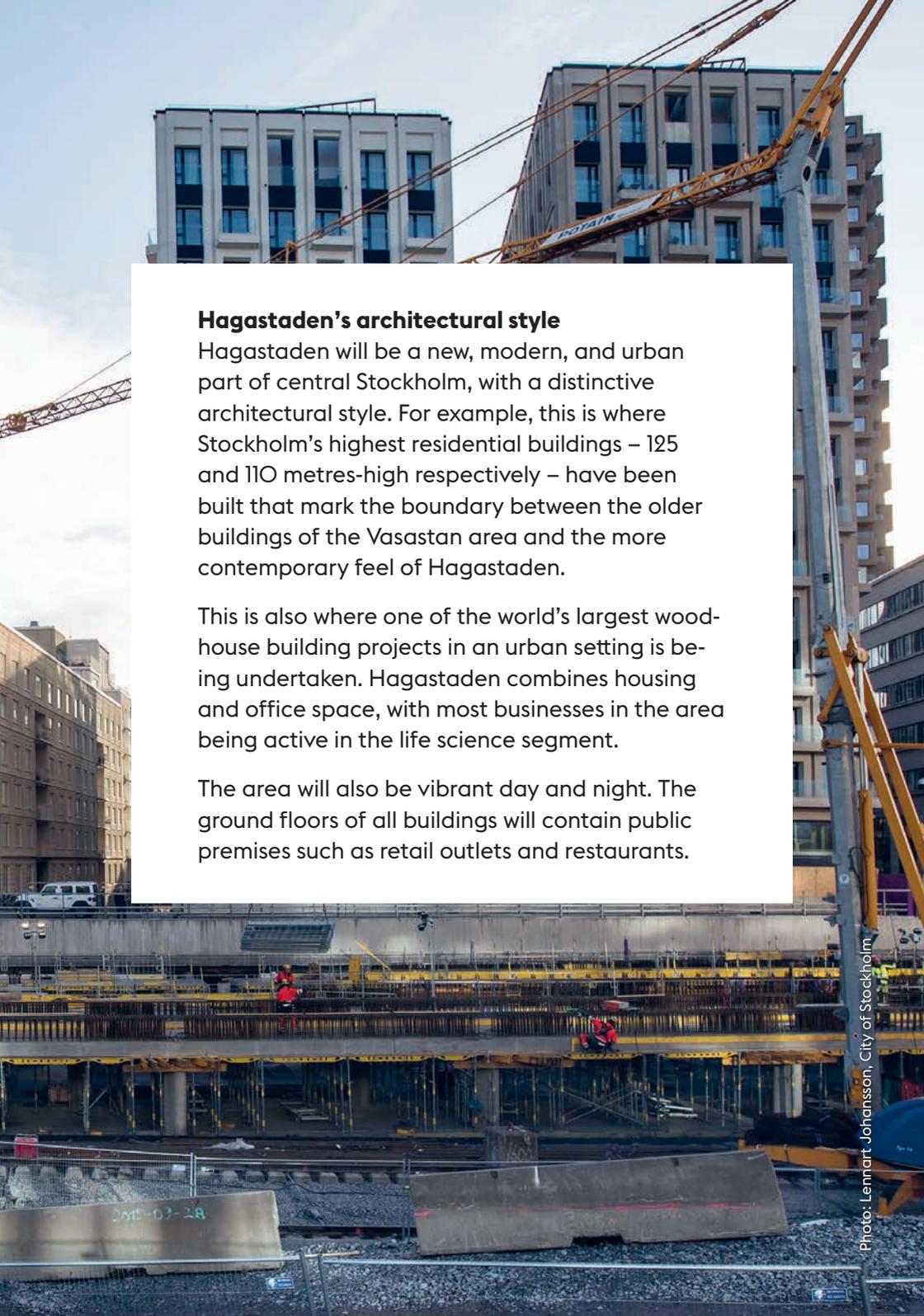
Hagastaden is a new urban area that is growing and linking Stockholm and Solna.

With its dense urban structure, Hagastaden is set to be a key new area of central Stockholm. We are building homes, schools, sports facilities, streets, squares, parks and office space.

Hagastaden is home to knowledge-intensive, science-based businesses, specifically in life science, working to improve health and life outcomes.

We are building large parts of Hagastaden on top of road and rail tunnelling, thereby creating new space for Stockholm's inner city to grow.





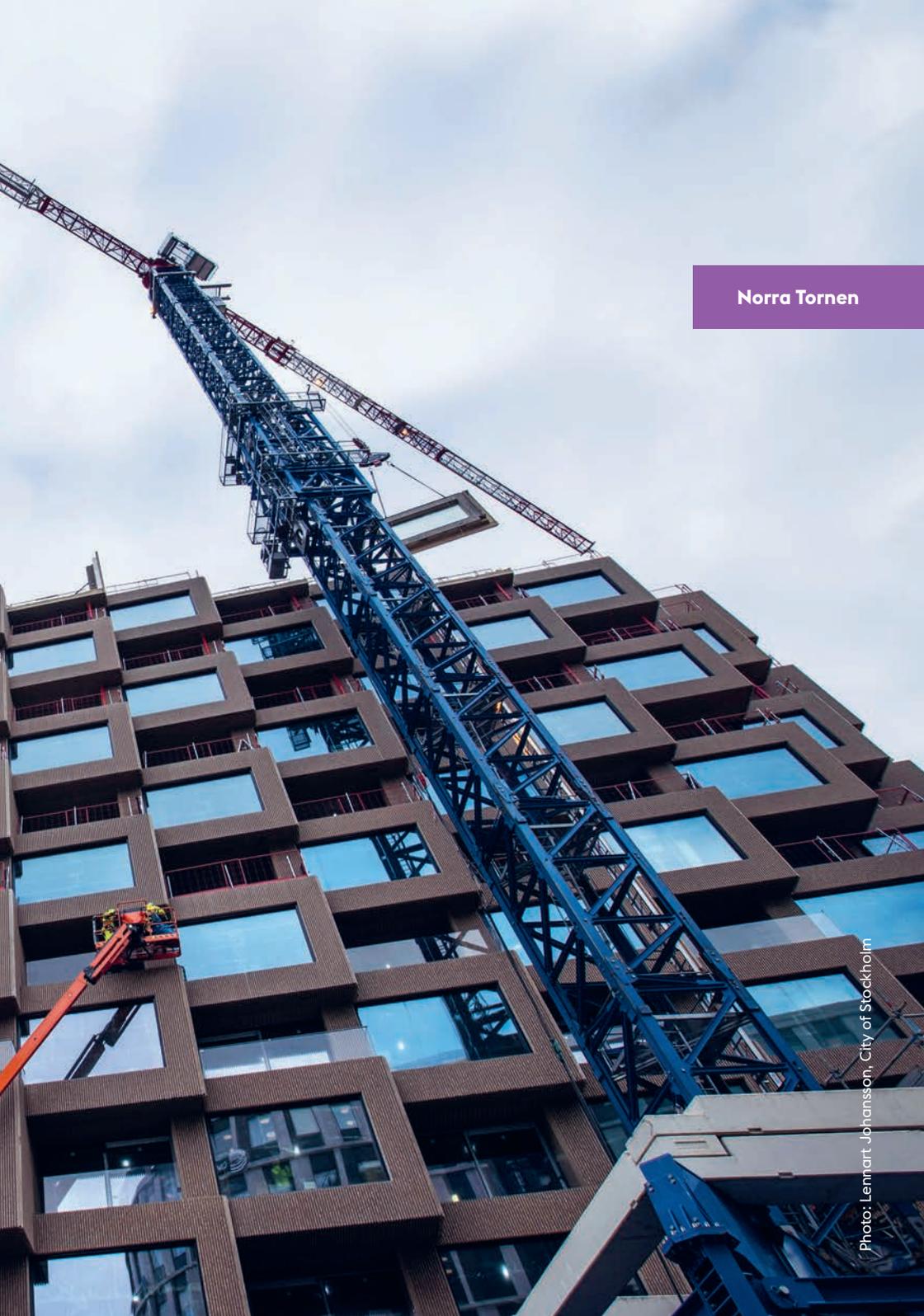
Hagastaden's architectural style

Hagastaden will be a new, modern, and urban part of central Stockholm, with a distinctive architectural style. For example, this is where Stockholm's highest residential buildings – 125 and 110 metres-high respectively – have been built that mark the boundary between the older buildings of the Vasastan area and the more contemporary feel of Hagastaden.

This is also where one of the world's largest wood-house building projects in an urban setting is being undertaken. Hagastaden combines housing and office space, with most businesses in the area being active in the life science segment.

The area will also be vibrant day and night. The ground floors of all buildings will contain public premises such as retail outlets and restaurants.





Norra Tornen

Getting to and from Hagastaden

Stockholm has pledged to be a city for pedestrians and cyclists. Hagastaden's central location offers ample choice of sustainable modes of transport.

Local and regional busservices and airport buses all stop here. Commuter trains stop at nearby Odenplan. The new underground service between Odenplan and Arenastaden will also go via Hagastaden. In addition, we are increasing pedestrian access and building a large number of new cycle paths in, and through, Hagastaden. In the east of the area, two bridges are planned to be built over Uppsalavägen.

The City of Stockholm's transport strategy prioritises pedestrian access, cycling, and public transport over private vehicle use. For example, we are building a large underground car park instead of making space available for street parking.





Transport links

The vision: Hagastaden in 2030



An aerial photograph of a city, likely Stockholm, showing a dense urban area with various buildings, green spaces, and a waterfront. A large white rectangular box is overlaid on the center of the image, containing text. The background shows a mix of modern and older architecture, with a prominent green roof on a building on the left. The waterfront area at the bottom shows a park with trees and a path leading to a body of water with boats.

Parks and public places

Development plans for Hagastaden include two large public squares. Hagaplan, which will link Solna and the hospital area with Stockholm's city centre, and a planned square at the old customs houses at Norrtull, which has the working name of Tullhusplatsen.

Public places should be accessible and feel safe and welcoming for residents and visitors alike. An hourglass-shaped park, Norra Stationsparken, will extend the length of Hagastaden. The park will offer active play facilities for children of different ages with climbing frames and huts, as well as comfortable seating under shady trees surrounded by flower beds for quieter moments.

At the planned school near the Wenner-Gren Center, an activity park and a football pitch are planned adjacent to the school playground.

Traffic underground, people overground

A key aspect of being able to build Hagastaden is that sections of the E4 and E20 motorways and the Värtabanan railway have been covered by tunnels. In collaboration with the Swedish Transport Administration, the City of Stockholm has built and covered an approximately 800 metre-long stretch of road where vehicular traffic is kept underground, while people live and work above.

The tunnels consist of heavy concrete structures made to withstand the weight of the buildings above. Pressure from the buildings is absorbed by the tunnel walls, while the buildings themselves rest on strong reinforced concrete beams that are up to 40 metres in length.





History

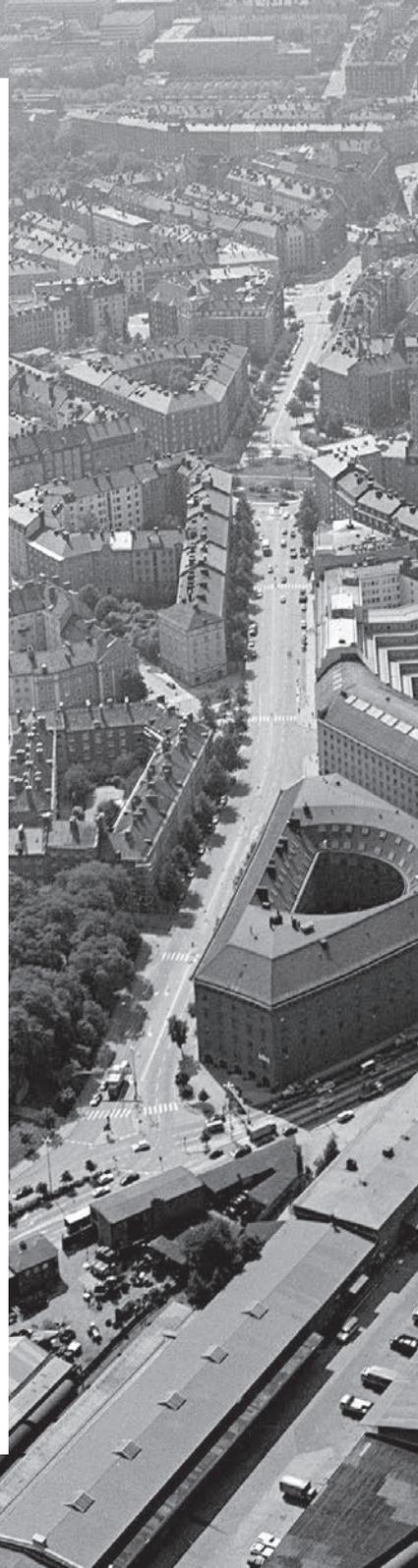
The City of Stockholm has had plans to modernise the Norra Station area adjacent to Solna for many years.

The former station buildings were operational until the 1990s at which point the city was facing a growing need for new homes – as it does today.

In the early 2000s, the City of Stockholm found that the city's housing needs coincided with the wishes of several other stakeholders in and around Hagastaden. The Swedish Transport Administration had plans to build a section of the Northern Link motorway, (part of the Stockholm ring road), in a tunnel. The County Council had plans for a major new hospital and the City of Solna also wanted to invest in more housing and support business development.

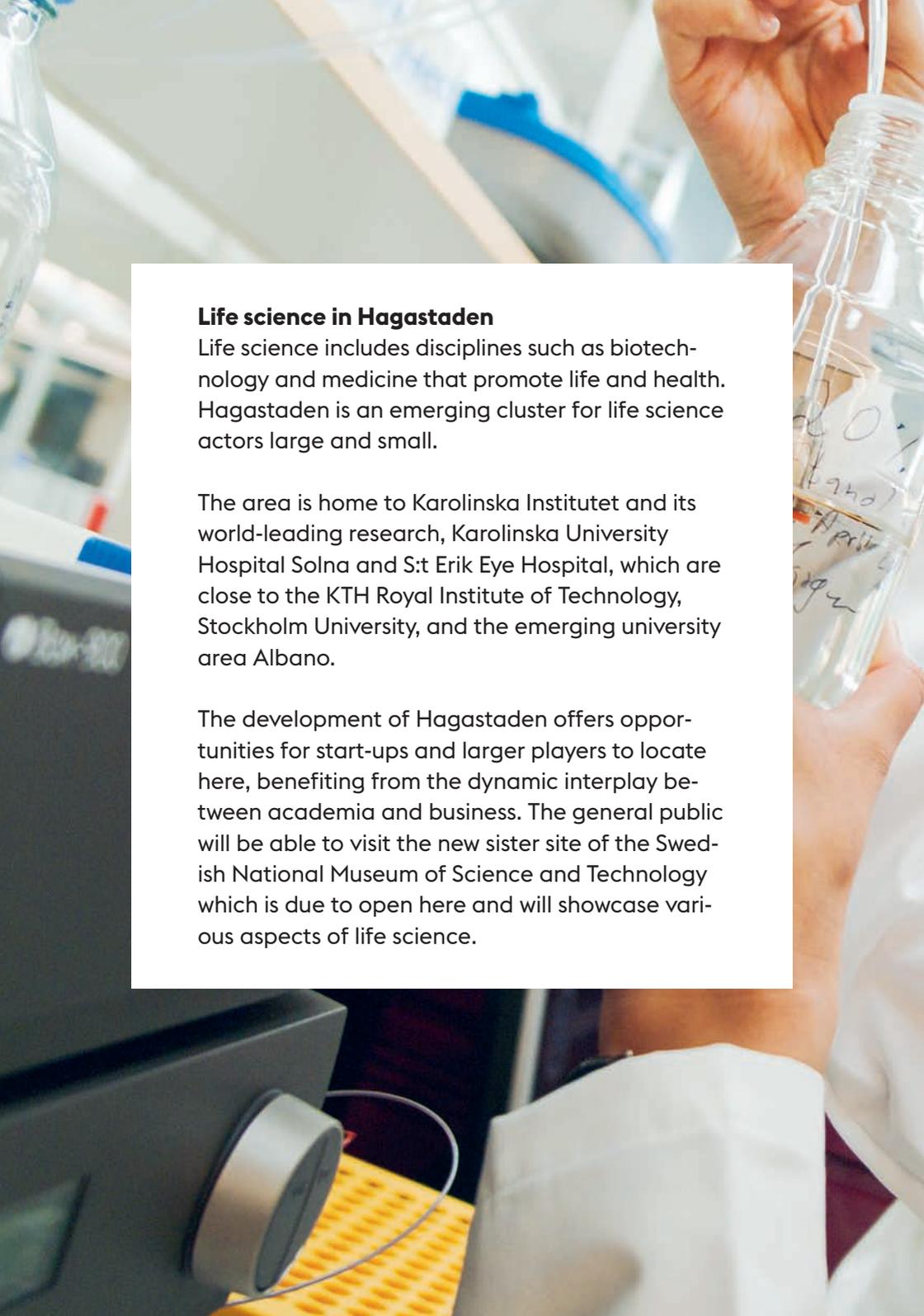
In 2007, a number of parties signed a joint vision statement to mark their collective interest in transforming the old station area into a new part of the city with housing and business activities focusing on life science.

Ground was officially broken in 2010; construction is now well underway and scheduled for completion in 2030.





Norra Station 1980



Life science in Hagastaden

Life science includes disciplines such as biotechnology and medicine that promote life and health. Hagastaden is an emerging cluster for life science actors large and small.

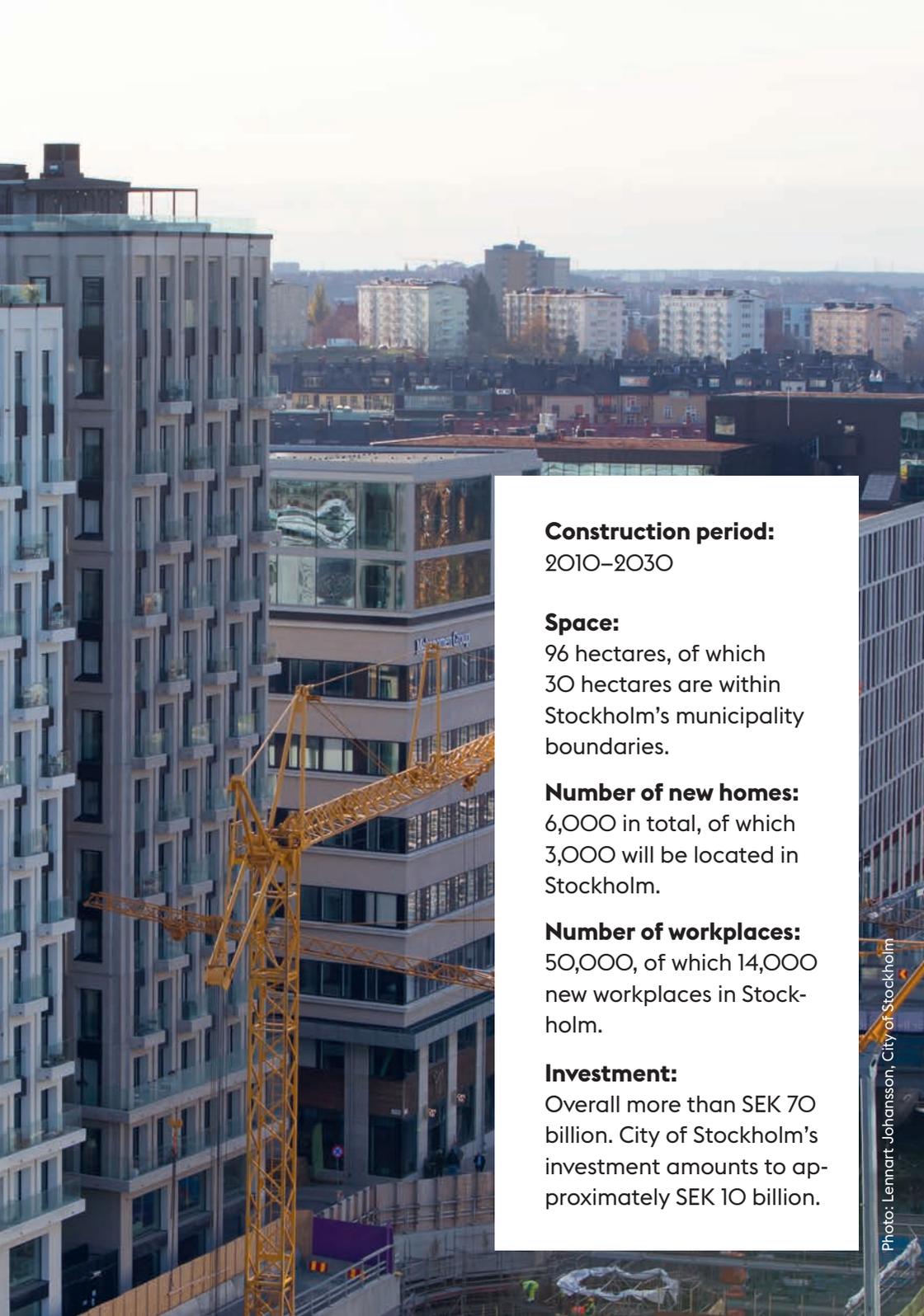
The area is home to Karolinska Institutet and its world-leading research, Karolinska University Hospital Solna and S:t Erik Eye Hospital, which are close to the KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm University, and the emerging university area Albano.

The development of Hagastaden offers opportunities for start-ups and larger players to locate here, benefiting from the dynamic interplay between academia and business. The general public will be able to visit the new sister site of the Swedish National Museum of Science and Technology which is due to open here and will showcase various aspects of life science.



Life science





Construction period:
2010–2030

Space:
96 hectares, of which
30 hectares are within
Stockholm's municipality
boundaries.

Number of new homes:
6,000 in total, of which
3,000 will be located in
Stockholm.

Number of workplaces:
50,000, of which 14,000
new workplaces in Stock-
holm.

Investment:
Overall more than SEK 70
billion. City of Stockholm's
investment amounts to ap-
proximately SEK 10 billion.



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