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EDITORIAL

Personal impressions of ENHR 2015 Lisbon

The 2015 ENHR conference, with an impressive attendance of more than 600 participants, took place when one of the hardest times unfolded in the history of the European Union: the “Grexit” issue following the Global Financial Crisis that has particularly affected Southern Europe. This historical and geographic timing justifies the attention given to that European region in this editorial.

Along with the debut of the Southern European Housing WG (in preparation), which included over 20 presentations, consistently followed by lively discussions, I would like to stress the plenary session by Jesus Leal departing from the question: Can we keep talking about a differentiated system of housing provision in Southern Europe? The “keep” has a particular meaning, since the keynote speaker co-authored the seminal book “Southern European Housing and Welfare State” (2004), where the noted differentiation was assumed and characterized. Hence, according to Jesus Leal, the question today is: What is specific about the impacts of crisis in these countries that have fragile housing provision systems, more dependant on families and the private sector than on the state? It is therefore this single trait that renders these countries more vulnerable to the crisis.

Some of the effects exclusively connected to the crisis are related to additional previous structural processes, namely: the late modernization, concentrated in time, that almost all Southern countries benefited from since they joined the EEC in the 1980s; yet, an unfinished process.

Lisbon is currently a clear showcase of this confluence of contradictory dynamics that have marked Southern European modernization, especially because it is (seemingly) a “rising” city in a country going through difficult times. The quotation marks presuppose a reflection on the positive and negative features of this process, including the “touristification” of the city centre, for example. Still, it is through a comparative approach of the field trips organized within the conference that we better understand those contradictions and, similarly, the internal differences featuring the Lisbon Metropolitan Area.

On the one hand, *Quinta do Conde* (Informal Lisbon) unveils one dominant situation in the recent past, informal housing: a testimony of the fragilities of the housing welfare system in Southern Europe. The same holds for *Vale da Amoreira*, a public housing estate on the south bank of the Tagus river. It shows the “residualist” character of this system since it concentrates, exclusively, on households pertaining to highly deprived social groups. Nonetheless, modernization and openness are present through the urban regeneration action entitled “Bairros Críticos” (Critical Neighbourhoods), integrating one important European contemporary idea: the need for “multi-sector/integrated intervention” strategies in the struggle against socio-spatial segregation. Finally, the openness to socially well-intended debates stemming from Europe is also represented in *Alta de Lisboa*: a recent housing estate in the north area of the city, based on the concept of “social mix”, a project with shady results.

On the other hand, *LX Factory* (“Creative City”) or *Mouraria* (a historical popular neighbourhood, home to a concentration of immigrant populations), which are quite different in urban and functional terms, are particularly attractive to “local hipsters” and “millennials”: bearing witness to the educational investment and internationalization of

the Portuguese younger generations. These generations were not the only groups that were deeply affected by the crisis: they are part of the emergent class known as “precariat” – the new vulnerable. Decreasing access to homeownership directly concerns them. However, in this domain, it is not easy to tell the weight of the crisis from the weight of the cultural shift they are leading: a shift that is not entirely independent from the crisis, being characterized by a greater value attached to experiences rather than to material possessions. Finally, *Parque das Nações* is also symptomatic of a different kind of modernity for two reasons: i) it constituted the new Lisbon – a reflexive plan with the intention of turning a circumstantial event (Expo 1998) into a quality structural urban intervention; ii) it hosts a new middle class, also benefitting from the post-revolution democratization of education, albeit framed by more familialist life styles.

These last cases shed light on an idea that blurs the dominant vision of welfare weakness in these countries: contrary to what happened in housing, education aimed at a wider target, showing the adhesion to a more “universal” welfare logic. So a new question arises: How far does the crisis threaten some of the most positive achievements in the Southern-European countries prior to 2008?

I conclude by underlining the “meeting” with architecture in this conference, both in the plenary sessions (particularly in the special session about Portugal) and in a number of workshops. The “meetings” were not accidental: among the 4 European countries with the greatest proportion of architects, 3 are in Southern Europe – Portugal, Italy and Greece. Generally, housing researchers behold space as a context to their object of study and seldom as an object of study on its own. Much is to be gained by establishing these bridges, and further ones, based on more qualitative and interdisciplinary approaches and a better comprehension of the international and intra-national specificities concerning the “housing issue”. Neither jargon, nor “eurospeak”, but bridges that might be effectively tangible as a contribution for the apparently naïf question that framed the ENHR conference of 2015 - Are we Focusing on People?

Sandra Marques Pereira
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Mouraria, confluence of traditional residents and tourists
Photo by Pedro Ferreira

NEWS FROM THE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Highlights Coordination Committee Meeting

Lisbon, Portugal, June 29, 2015

ENHR Conference 2015

João Carvalhosa gave an update on the 2015 ENHR Conference in Lisbon. With about 620 participants from 52 countries, it is the second largest conference in ENHR's history! Congratulations to João and his team for organising such a large and successful conference.

ENHR Conference 2016

Paddy Gray, Ursula McNulty and Bob Jordan informed the committee about the preparations for the 2016 Conference in Belfast, Northern Ireland (www.enhr2016.com). The dates are 28 June – 1 July 2016. The New Housing Researchers Colloquium will take place on June 27, 2016 in Dublin. Transportation will be arranged for participants of the NHRC from Dublin to the main conference in Belfast. The registration will probably open on December 1st, 2015.

Introduction Urban Affairs Association

Margaret Wilder from the Urban Affairs Association (UAA, urbanaffairsassociation.org) shortly introduced the UAA to the attendants. A possible collaboration between ENHR and UAA will be discussed after the meeting.

Changes Working Group coordinators

The following new working group coordinators were welcomed:

- Isobel Anderson, UK (Housing in Developing Countries)
- Reinout Kleinhans, Netherlands and Mark Livingston, UK (Poverty Neighbourhoods).

George Galster and Jürgen Friedrichs were thanked for their efforts in the past years.

News from Sister Organizations & Partners

- Irene Molina (LANHUR) informed the CC that LANHUR had been a sleeping organisation but with the help of Darinka Czischke it is now an active one again. In October 2016 the UN Habitat III conference will take place in Quito, Ecuador. During this conference LANHUR will probably organise a meeting or small conference of their own.
- Rebecca Chiu (APNHR) informed the CC that some participants of APNHR conference asked her to set up an African chapter. Finding this inappropriate, she suggested to them to explore setting up an African Network by organizing a conference on convergence and divergence of housing in Africa and then see if there is enough support to set up an African Network.

Next meetings

6 & 7 November 2015 – Belfast, Northern Ireland

1 & 2 April 2016 – Athens, Greece

Elections Coordination Committee 2016

Nominations

Elections for the ENHR Coordination Committee are coming up! During the General Assembly at the ENHR Conference in Belfast, Northern Ireland next year (new) members of the Coordination Committee will be elected. The official call for these elections will be published in the next ENHR Newsletter. In the meantime please think about who to nominate or whether you would be interested to have yourself nominated. You can also contact a current member of the Coordination Committee if you have any questions or if you need any advice on this subject (see page 40).

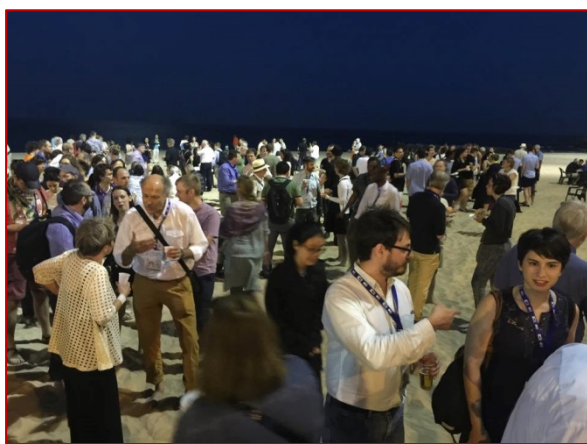
Election committee – call for a member

The ENHR election committee ensures that elections for (new) Coordination Committee members are conducted in a proper manner. During the General Assembly 2014, Marietta Haffner and Chris Watson were (re)elected as members of the election committee. Nils Hertting has stepped down. Therefore are you the new third member of this committee? If you are interested, please contact the ENHR Office (enhr@tudelft.nl).

HIGHLIGHTS ENHR CONFERENCE 2015

Lisbon, Portugal







Slide competition

Lisbon was the venue of the 20th ENHR Slide Competition. The event was well announced before the conference in several mail messages to the conference participants and also the technical conditions were brilliant – as in a real movie theatre!

Approximately 80 persons participated in the Slide Competition, 15 teams were competing, trying to find out the correct answers on the 97 pictures shown. There were 10 different topics, among which the novelties/specialities were the following:

- innovative solutions in post-crisis urban planning: flexibility in planning
- migrants and refugees in European cities: poor people in different situations
- social reactions on urban development: different forms of protests
- the colourfulness of urban food

As usual, after collecting the questionnaires the correct answers were told and discussed – in the opinion of many participants this is the best part of the event, with many good remarks from the audience and also debates and joyful moments.

At the end of the 'Migrants and refugees in European cities' topic there was a question, how to solve the growing problems. The suggestions were very different, illustrating the complexity of the problem:

- Pray and use good ideas and humanity in projects
- Open frontiers and let people live where they want
- Forbid everything
- Create social housing in rich neighbourhoods, create small start-up businesses so that they can make money

There were several pictures where only a few participants knew the good solutions while others gave funny answers. You can try to find out the solution yourself and read the correct (and funny) answers below.



1) A kind of social reaction – against what?



2) What is written on the paper covering the machines?



4) What are the blue pipes for and in which city?



3) What is the missing word?

The correct and funny-strange answers are the following.

- 1) The first picture shows a kind of social protest against high-market advertisements (Karen Miller models covered by Occupy masks in London). Some people answered that this is the uniformization of women...
- 2) The second picture shows the public transport ticket vending machines at the CDG airport in Paris, covered by a piece of paper. The paper announced free transportation in Ile-de-France due to high level of air pollution. Guesses by participants included: Paris closed due to strike; Sunday free transportation; not in use to save jobs.
- 3) The third picture shows a London innovation: Cycle Superhighway. One of the guesses was „underground that is now a bike lane”.
- 4) Picture 4 was taken in Berlin and shows transporting ground-water further away from building sites with the aim to pump the water back to the soil. Some people thought this is a mail system, while some others voted for water pipes above ground.

And now the **results of the 2015 Lisbon ENHR slide competition**.

There was a tie for the second and third place between two teams:

2 „**A bunch of losers**” with 42 points: Willem Korthals Altes, Michael Oxley, Tatiana Moreira de Souza, Sandra Annunziata

„**Chill your base**” with 42 points: Corina Buckenberger, Lucie Galcanova, Alexis Mundt, Eduard Cabré

The winner of the 2015 Lisbon ENHR Slide Competition was the team

1 “**Genius loci**” with 47 points: **Gerlinde Gutheil, Magdalena Mostowska, Pascal de Decker, Stijn Oosterlynck.**

Congratulations and let's continue in 2016 in Belfast!

Iván Tosics

Urban Photo Safari

The Urban Photo Safari is a novelty: the first was organized at the 2014 ENHR conference in Edinburgh. The call invited conference participants to become urban explorers (registration was required but the event was for free). The idea was that participants set out to explore the city in small groups, led by expert guides. They were asked to record what they saw and after the tours a meeting was organized in a convenient dinner place to exchange and interpret experiences.

In the 2015 ENHR Lisbon conference some 50 people were interested in the Safari which took place Sunday afternoon, the day before the conference started. Participants were traveling around the city by different means: one group (25 persons) by boat, another one by tram (10 persons), while the third by feet, i.e. walking (15 persons). There was enough time given for the tours to discuss details.



I participated in the tram tour which was led by a funny and critical architect. He talked about the „death triangle” of banks, developers/constructors, and lawyers. He gave a lot of interesting background information about the history of Lisbon. The 1755 Earthquake was a very important moment: the fact that Baixa has been destroyed allowed the king to take back ownership of land from the church. A new urban layout was designed, making housing expensive, thus the poor had to move to Alfama...

During the safari the present economic reality was also to be seen on the large number of one person ventures, such as tuk-tuk drivers, or people selling bottled drinking water for 1 euro (the same would cost in Budapest at least 3-4 euro...) We were told that recently the poor people of Lisbon cannot even afford to live in Alfama: this area became a large hostel, rents went up because most people rent out their tenancy apartments to tourists...

The second ENHR urban photo safari was the product of an enthusiastic team: Prof Pedro Rodrigues, Prof Daniel Jesus and Prof Miguel Baptista-Bastos.

Looking forward for the next urban photo safari in 2016 in Belfast!

Iván Tosics

PROPOSALS WELCOME FOR ENHR CONFERENCE CITY 2017 and 2018 & 2019

NEW: PROPOSALS WELCOME FOR ENHR CONFERENCE CITY 2018 & 2019

ENHR is looking for research institutes or research centres which would be interested in organising an ENHR conference somewhere in Europe in 2018 and/or 2019. Kindly submit expressions of interest by **October 15, 2015**.

A formal hard copy proposal should be submitted by **March 1st, 2016**.

In the 2016 spring meeting of the ENHR CC (date to be announced) candidates will be asked to present their proposal. Click [here](#) for more information about this call.

STILL OPEN: PROPOSALS WELCOME FOR ENHR CONFERENCE CITY 2017

The call for a conference city 2017 is still open. The deadline for submitting a formal hard copy proposal is October 1st, 2015. Please read the call below:

The ENHR Coordination Committee (CC) would now like to begin discussions with research institutes or research centres which would be interested in organising an ENHR conference somewhere in Europe in 2017.

A formal hard copy proposal for the year 2017 should be submitted **by October 1st, 2015** to the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl). In the CC-meeting of **6 & 7 November 2015** candidates will be asked to present their proposal. The Coordination Committee will make a final decision after the presentation(s).

Guidelines for ENHR conferences are available on the ENHR website (www.enhr.net/guidelines_conferences.php (for members only)) or can be requested at the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl). These guidelines include a description of how such conferences are generally organised and what an application to host an ENHR conference should contain.

Application should contain information about:

- the date of the conference
- the profile of the organising institute and its reasons for hosting the conference
- a proposed conference theme
- a statement on academic quality
- former experiences in hosting conferences
- a budget which clarifies how to ensure the viability
- accessibility and affordability and hotel capacity of the location
- attractiveness of the location for housing researchers (what is there to be seen, esp. regarding to housing issues)
- the ability to attract an audience usually of 300-600 people. If a smaller conference is envisaged, a clear statement of the planned scale should be presented
- the availability of enough assistants (as students or junior researchers) during the conference
- the creation of a well organised conference webpage, which is maintained and updated on a regular basis
- the establishment of a Local Organising Committee (LOC).

Applications will be evaluated by the Coordination Committee based on these criteria. Affordability of the conference to the participants will be an important criterion.

Participants from all parts of Europe should be able to participate in the conference. Therefore, while setting the fees the organisers should take the affordability of the conference (travel costs, hotel accommodation and fees) into account.

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Ideally some conferences should have lower fees and fees should preferably not exceed the fee of former conferences, as shown in the table below.

Year	Location	Member		Non member		From selected countries	Accompanying persons
		Early	Regular	Early	Regular		
2006	Ljubljana, SLO	390 €	440 €	450 €	500 €	-	90 €
2007	Rotterdam, NL	435 €	485 €	495 €	545 €	-	100 €
2008	Dublin, IE	450 €	520 €	510 €	570 €	420 / 470 €	130 €
2009	Prague, CZ	-	450 €		520 €	100 €	110 €
2010	Istanbul, TR	400 €	450 €	450 €	510 €	100 €	120 €
2011	Toulouse, FR	-	280 €		330 €	230 €	100 €
2012	Lillehammer, NO	± 400 €	± 475 €	± 475 €	± 550 €	± 375 €	± 350 €
2013	Tarragona, ES	300 €	400 €	400 €	500 €	-	150 €
2014	Edinburgh, UK	± 380 €	± 470 €	± 465 €	± 580 €	± 285 / 355 €	± 150 / 190 €
2015	Lisbon, PT	150 €	200 €	200 €	250 €	-	120 €

Research institutes or research centres which are interested in organising a conference in 2017 are encouraged to contact the ENHR Chairman Peter Boelhouwer (P.J.Boelhouwer@tudelft.nl).

BENGT TURNER AWARD 2015

Winners

The aims of the Bengt Turner Award are to encourage new researchers to write research papers on housing and urban issues linked to the topics of the European Network for Housing Research (ENHR) Working Groups, to increase awareness of ENHR, and to keep alive the [memory of Bengt Turner](#).

As researchers working on or just having finished their PhD are the focus of the Bengt Turner Award, the winning paper would not have to be publishable as a journal article, but it would demonstrate a clear potential to form the basis of a journal article.

As of 2015, the Bengt Turner Award is awarded to the best conference paper of the annual ENHR conference. A 1st and 2nd runner up are also nominated.

Winner: Camilo Vladimir de Lima Amaral



"Urban Enclosure: Contemporary Strategies of Dispossession and Reification in London's Spatial Production"

by **Camilo Vladimir de Lima Amaral**, University of East London, School of Architecture, United Kingdom

Click [here](#) to read the abstract and full paper.

1st runner up: Sebastian Kohl



"Urban History Matters: Explaining the German-American Homeownership Gap"

by **Sebastian Kohl**, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Click [here](#) to read the abstract and full paper.

2nd runner up: Blanca Fernandez Milan



"Location Value Tax for Urban Sustainability"

by **Blanca Fernandez Milan**, Technical University Berlin, Department of Economics and Climate Change Economic, Germany and Mercator Research Institute on Global Commons and Climate Change (MCC), Germany

Click [here](#) to read the abstract and full paper.

Pictures by Aleksandra Burdyak

CONGRATULATIONS!

ENHR WORKING GROUPS

Basic information concerning the aims, activities and membership of the various Working Groups is available on the ENHR website at www.enhr.net. In this section the Working Groups report on recent activities such as seminars (to be) held, books to be published, etc. The names and addresses of the coordinators are given at the end of the Newsletter in the Who is Who? section. Members of ENHR are encouraged to contact these persons in order to join a particular Working Group or to obtain further information about its activities.

News from Working Groups

COMPARATIVE HOUSING POLICY

Marja Elsinga, Michelle Norris and Mark Stephens (coordinators)

On 26 & 27 November a workshop and discussion groups will take place in Dublin. The theme is 'Housing and Welfare Regimes after the Global Financial Crisis'. More information about this event can be found in the section 'forthcoming event' on page 34.

HOUSING FINANCE

Andreja Cirman, Jens Lunde and Christine Whitehead (coordinators)

On 22 & 23 October the EMF/ENHR Seminar will be held at EMF-ECBC, Brussels, Belgium. More information about this event can be found in the section 'forthcoming event' on page 34.

HOUSING LAW

Julian Sidoli del Ceno, Fanny Cornette, Padraic Kenna and Michel Vols (coordinators)

The Housing Law working group met once again at the Lisbon conference and 18 papers were presented. A volume of papers from the Groningen symposium is in preparation (edited by Julian Sidoli del Ceno and Michel Vols) and will be published before Christmas. Further volumes are planned featuring papers collected from the annual symposia and the main ENHR Conference's Housing Law group. A second symposium will take place on the 26th February 2016 at the Faculty of Law, University of Coimbra. See forthcoming events on page 34.

POVERTY NEIGHBOURHOODS

Mark Livingston and Reinout Kleinhans (coordinators)

The Poverty Neighbourhoods working group has new chairs! After 13 years, Jürgen Friedrichs and George Galster have decided to step down as co-ordinators of the working group. Mark Livingston (Glasgow University) and Reinout Kleinhans (Delft University of Technology) have agreed to take over this role. Below, they shortly introduce themselves.



Reinout Kleinhans (PhD) is a Senior Researcher at Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment. Reinout has a PhD in urban geography (2005) with strong links to urban sociology. His research interests include urban regeneration, forced residential relocation, social capital, self-organisation, community-based entrepreneurship, collective efficacy, and social mobility. He has been a Principle Investigator on several large research projects with funding from NWO or other national knowledge foundations. He is also developing

research into potential of social media, virtual platforms and mobile technologies to foster citizens' engagement in neighbourhood governance.

Reinout has published more than 23 peer-reviewed journal articles and an equal number of edited books and book chapters. He is a board member of the Knowledge Centre Liveable Neighbourhoods Rotterdam (*Kenniswerkplaats Leefbare Wijken*). He is a regular invited speaker for local and national government agencies and professionals in housing associations. At TU Delft, he supervises five PhD researchers in his department.

Previously, he was Assistant Professor of Human Geography at the University College Roosevelt, the International Honours College of Utrecht University at Middelburg, and a Research Fellow of Community Development at the Erasmus University Rotterdam, Department of Sociology.



Mark Livingston (PhD) is a research fellow in Urban Studies at the University of Glasgow and a programme manager in the Economic and Social Research Council funded Urban Big Data Centre. Mark is a social scientist with over 15 years post-doctoral experience working both in public health and urban studies. His main research interests are in understanding neighbourhoods, and neighbourhood dynamics with particular reference to deprivation. His research has included: research into social mix; instability in neighbourhoods; place attachment; crime in neighbourhoods; and the spatial distribution of poorer

neighbourhoods and their impact on health outcomes.

He is currently managing a large ESRC project, which involves the collection of some very innovative data sets including a large representative survey and a GPS and Life-logging (wearable camera) devices. He continues to work on a number of neighbourhood based projects including examining: the impact of the distribution of poverty neighbourhoods on health outcomes; and the relationship between the density of offenders and a number of neighbourhood outcomes.

He has more than 35 peer review articles, book chapters and sponsored reports mostly in the area of neighbourhood related research. He has been Principle or Co investigator on several research projects including UK Research Council projects as well as awards from other bodies.

In the next edition of the ENHR Newsletter, Mark and Reinout will unfold their plans for the working group.

RESIDENTIAL CONTEXT OF HEALTH

Terry Hartig and Roderick Lawrence (coordinators)

The Residential Context of Health Working Group successfully convened the latest in its series of workshops at the ENHR Conference in Lisbon, Portugal, held June 29-July 1. Participants from Australia, Belgium, England, Finland, the Netherlands, Portugal, Scotland, Sweden, and the USA discussed an even dozen papers. The papers reported results from studies on a range of topics, such as causal pathways between housing affordability and health; the concept of equigenesis and ways in

which the residential context might help to narrow inequalities in mental wellbeing; residential green space and use of ADHD-medication by children in the Netherlands; how housing characteristics can provoke asthma in children within urban low-income households; and constraint of psychological restoration by traffic-related sound and exhaust emissions in the residential context.

Extending the series, the WG plans to convene its next workshop at the ENHR Conference to be held in Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 28-July 1, 2016. As for the previous workshops, suitable papers would fit with a variety of broad themes, such as the effect of physical housing variables on mental and physical health; the role of behavioural, social, and cultural factors in shaping relations between housing and health; the ways in which housing policy can be coordinated with other social welfare policies to more effectively pursue public health objectives; universal design and other strategies for mitigating effects of individual's functional limitations in the residential context; and the delivery of health care services in the home. We anticipate that next year's workshop will be able to follow the format used in all of the previous workshops in this series: draft manuscripts submitted in advance of the meeting, assigned discussants, and substantial time for discussion of the manuscripts. If you want to participate, or if you have other questions about the Working Group, please contact either of its co-coordinators, Terry Hartig (terry.hartig@ibf.uu.se) or Roderick Lawrence (Roderick.Lawrence@unige.ch).

SOCIAL HOUSING: INSTITUTIONS, ORGANISATIONS AND GOVERNANCE

Anita Blessing and David Mullins (coordinators)

The working group Social Housing Institutions, Organisations and Governance held another very well attended workshop at the Lisboa Conference. 26 papers were presented with authors from 14 countries. Around 60 people in total attended the Workshop which was organised as two parallel sessions in adjacent rooms.

This time the workshop covered three main themes: First, consolidating and developing our core interest in **hybridity, decision making and governance in larger social housing organisations**. Second, crystallising our recent interest in smaller scale alternatives to mainstream housing solutions being developed through **collaborative and community-led approaches** to the stage of proposing a new ENHR Working Group. Third, welcoming a wider range of papers on **social and affordable housing**, urban policies, global trends of neoliberalism, impacts on welfare regimes and EU and national policy responses.

1. Our stream on **Hybrid Solutions to the Affordability Crisis** enabled us to build further on our *Housing Studies special issue (June 2012)*. As ever, at the heart of our discussion was the diversity of institutional and organisational responses to overlapping policy trends driven by regime and policy shifts. This time we were able to share evidence and new thinking on some of the mechanisms for hybridisation; contests over governance and the impact of paying non-executive directors, the impact of accountancy conventions in defining organisational purposes and shifting the balance between social and commercial logics and of executive decision making in honing different approaches to 'selling the family silver' as housing providers realise the asset potential of their portfolios in the face of declining subsidy. Contributions on this theme were theoretically framed using social institutionalism, competing institutional logics, isomorphism and social constructionist approaches to accountancy. Methods included Q Methodology and Delphi.
2. Our stream on **community-led housing in a time of globalisation** provided rich opportunities to learn from case study research of contrasting developments in several countries (Austria, Australia, Belgium, Hungary, Netherlands, Spain and UK). Papers highlighted the contexts, motivations and barriers to citizens taking more roles in developing housing solutions. The workshop quickly identified the

need for greater clarity over terminology and meanings (for example between 'collaborative', 'community-led' and 'co-housing') if useful comparative research is to occur. The need for theory to inform our understanding and interpretation of case studies was also highlighted. Most papers considered the role of policy in supporting or negating citizen-led approaches, including top-down/bottom-up contests over aboriginal housing in Australia, and policy process successfully influenced by community-led groups in UK and Netherlands, the potential for and barriers to policy transfer for example between NW Europe and Eastern Europe, and the social selectivity of participation. These emerging themes and the forthcoming special issue of *International Journal of Housing Policy* (2016) on **Perspectives on self-organised and civil society participation in housing provision in an international context** indicate the potential growth of this field of study. The working group is therefore supporting a proposal for a **new ENHR Working Group on Collaborative Housing** to develop this potential.

3. A core consideration of many of the remaining workshop papers was **what has happened to social housing – does it exist anymore?** A telling observation of one delegate was that as social housing has become increasingly difficult to find as a pure form of social protection, there seem to be more scholars interested in the themes of this workshop. We discussed the competing logics of selectivity and universalism, neoliberalism and tenant engagement, commercial and social aims. We discussed public policies that appear more anti-social than pro-social housing. The view that social housing is something to be minimised, something you graduate from rather than a long-term form of social protection. There were important contributions on social housing in Australia, France, Italy, Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, UK, and US. Unusual methods included a controlled experiment of work tests for social housing tenants in US and the application of the Marxian concept of sprezzatura to the discourse of the Mayor's housing policies in London. The working group will continue to welcome wide-ranging contributions that relate to social and affordable housing and that draw on evidence at the organisational level. New core themes for the group are likely to emerge from this open approach to conference papers. We were delighted that one of the papers submitted to this stream by Camilo Vladimir de Lima Amaral on **Urban Enclosure: Contemporary Strategies of Dispossession and Reification in London's Spatial Production** won the Bengt Turner Award 2015.

Where next ?

The workshop concluded with a future-orientated discussion including three new proposals from past and present co-ordinating group members.

- **Anita Blessing** introduced a development of our interest in hybridity to include hybridity within the financial sector and the potential for affordable housing through stimulating community drivers through mechanisms such as CSR and community reinvestment obligations for capital. Anita is taking this work forward in **Re-Invest; Financing Affordable Housing under Localism**; a 2 year Marie Curie Fellowship at Birmingham in partnership with Housing Europe with a particular focus on the New York, Amsterdam and London and is interested in developing this aspect of hybridity in our Belfast workshop.
- **Gerard van Bortel** invited participation in an exciting collaborative book project with the European Federation for Living on **Affordable Housing Governance and Finance across Europe**. There are opportunities for researchers and practitioners to work as multidisciplinary writing teams to present innovations in affordable housing finance and governance. An authors' meeting is being held in **Amsterdam on November 18th 2015**.
- **Darinka Czischke** introduced the proposal for a new **working group on Collaborative Housing** which will be taken to ENHR Coordination Committee this Autumn. As discussed above this will build on early work in this working group and provide an opportunity for a wider group of researchers active in this field, many not currently involved in ENHR, to collaborate.

Wider Discussion

A more general discussion, attended by over 40 delegates, discussed further future issues for consideration. Some specific thoughts for the future included:

- **UNECE Conference** on Housing and Land Management 12 sept 2016 Geneva who to invite? Where is the soul of social housing? (Marti).
- **Updating Colin Pooley (1992)...Housing Strategies in Europe 1880-1930**, Leicester University Press.....overview of different countries... alternatives to the market.....solutions for low income groupsWhat are the distinctive approaches that are not simply state or market? (Hugo).
- **Support for the proposed working group on Collaborative Housing**. Several participants (from Germany, Hungary, Netherlands and UK) spoke in support and to work in partnership with a proposed COST Action network on the topic.
- **There was support for Gerard's book proposal** and opportunities for collaboration between academics and practitioners in knowledge transfer (Nicky)
- **There was a plea for a renewed focus on housing low income households**, including the role of housing allowances and of the private rented sector in housing low income groups. The needs of low income groups are in danger of being excluded by system changes towards hybridity (Marti, Hugo)
- There was a plea for **more work on Southern and Eastern Europe** within this working group. From an Albanian perspective the focus on NW Europe is of limited value ...
- There was an interest in the **role of social enterprise and housing:work** solutions...
- Housing providers would be interested in more work on how to **evaluate their wider social impact** (Housing Europe).
- There is an interest in **climate neutral settlements**...
- There is a need to retain the group's focus on **process and systems**
- **Architects**need to consider role of wider system actors such as architects in both collaborative and affordable housing enablers

The workshop co-ordinators thanked everyone for their interest and ideas and for the excellent set of papers this year. These ideas will help to inform the programme for the Belfast Workshop in 2016 which will be organised by Gerard van Bortel (TU Delft) and Nicky Morrison (Cambridge). Submitted papers will help to define the themes but we expect to continue the focus on **Hybridity and Governance, Financing Affordable Housing under Localism** and to refocus on **low income households**.

News from Working Groups in preparation

POLICY AND RESEARCH

Darinka Czischke, Jaana Nevalainen, Elena Szolgayova (coordinators)

Report of the working session held at the ENHR conference in Lisbon on 1 July 2015.

Background

The ENHR WG Policy and Research was re-launched in July 2014 under the auspices of the ENHR coordination committee with the aim to provide a platform for exchange and mutual learning between researchers, policy makers and practitioners involved in housing across Europe. Rather than carrying out regular workshops and/or issuing calls for papers, this working group aims to act transversally across the existing thematic ENHR working groups in a coordinating and enabling capacity.

Aims of the meeting

The main objective of the meeting was to discuss the best ways in which this working group can fulfil its aims. To this end, all working group coordinators as well as representatives of policy and practice organisations attending the ENHR conference in Lisbon were invited to take part at a lunch time working session.

The working session was attended by:

- *WG Policy & Research coordinators:* Darinka Czischke, Jaana Nevalainen, Elena Solgayova.
- *ENHR WG coordinators:* Peter Boelhouwer, Gideon Bolt, Evelyn Dyb, Daniëlle Groetelaers, Willem Korthals Altes, David Mullins, Ivan Tosics, Gerard van Bortel and Christine Whitehead.
- *Policy and practice representatives:* Luigi Cuna and Rachel Meghir (CoE Bank), Barbara Lemke (EIB), Alice Pittini (Housing Europe) and Orna Rosenfeld (UNECE).

Summary of the meeting

The meeting started with a brief introduction by Darinka Czischke on the origins and aims of the working group, and on the objectives of this working session. This was followed by a presentation by Jaana Nevalainen on the main findings of the survey conducted amongst ENHR WG coordinators in May-June 2015. 36 responses were received. Highlights included:

- The majority of respondents (56%) indicated that **links with policy makers and practitioners are very important** for the theme of their working group. The rest indicated that these links were relatively important, with nobody answering that they were not important.
- Links with **policy makers** were deemed slightly more relevant than those with practitioners.
- **Policy-related topics** emerging from the respective working groups in the last three years included (in no particular order - open question):
 - **Housing policy, social housing, affordability and housing provision:** hybridity, social inequalities, interventions
 - **Neighbourhoods and urban renewal:** social mix, neighbourhood effect, urban regeneration
 - **Existing housing stock and housing renewal:** renewal strategies, sustainability & energy
 - **Housing for elderly and special needs:** access to services, housing situation
 - **Financial crisis:** mortgage/financial crisis and response
 - **Health and space:** promoting public health, housing improvements
 - **Homelessness:** housing exclusion, causes of homelessness
 - **Land management:** provision of land for social/affordable housing, land development.

- In terms of the type of activities that this working group should carry out, most respondents (39%) considered that the working group should **organise events with policy-makers and practitioners on an ad-hoc basis**, for example, subject to requests from specific working groups. This was followed by 27% of respondents who would like the working group **to liaise with policy makers and practitioners to invite as plenary speakers at the annual ENHR conference**.

An open discussion amongst participants ensued, where different options were explored. Main suggestions that were raised included:

- The working group should take an advocacy role for the housing profession, for example, vis-à-vis non-housing specialists who are commissioned by governmental organisations to carry out housing research.
- The working group could facilitate research work alongside thematic lines between specific working groups and policy and practice organisations.
- The working group could have a liaising role for the ENHR to be represented at policy and practice related events, such as UNECE meetings, EU housing ministries meetings, etc. For example, often the organisers of these events look for an expert on a topic to give a keynote: the ENHR could suggest speakers from its membership.
- The working group could help organise a policy and practice sub-plenary panel at the ENHR annual conferences. This could happen on a bi-annual basis, setting a regular pattern. The role of the Policy & Research working group coordinators would be to assist the organising committee in identifying relevant topics and to invite relevant policy makers and practitioners to speak at the sub-plenary.

Agreed actions:

As an initial action, it was agreed that the working group helps to organise a policy and practice sub-plenary panel at the next ENHR conference in Belfast. To this end, the working group coordinators will work alongside the local organising committee to identify and invite relevant speakers.

Should you wish to find out more about any of the above and/or collaborate with this working group, please do get in touch with Darinka Czischke (d.k.czischke@tudelft.nl) or Jaana Nevalainen (Jaana.Nevalainen@ymparisto.fi).

MEMBERS

So far, ENHR has 93 Institutional Members. The current address (including contact persons) for each ENHR Institutional Member is printed at the end of this Newsletter in the Who is who? section. There is, however, room for more. Visit our website (www.enhr.net) or contact the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl) for information about ENHR membership.

News from Institutional Members



**Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute
Melbourne, Australia**

About AHURI

AHURI has a public good mission to deliver high quality research that influences policy development to improve the housing and urban environments of all Australians. Through active engagement, our work informs the policies and practices of governments and the housing and urban development industries, and stimulates debate in the broader Australian community. [Find out more here...](#)

Coming soon ...new AHURI website

You may have noticed we haven't published any new editions of [AHURI Evidence Review](#) recently. This is because we've redirected some of our internal resources to a major new AHURI project—a complete redevelopment of our website.

With the end user in mind, we're refocussing the site around a number of key strategic policy and practice issues—drawing together the evidence on each from a number of sources, including our substantial research library—making it a more effective policy development tool.

The new site will be nimble, dynamic, intuitive and most importantly, user-friendly. It will become a first point of call when thinking about evidence-informed housing and homelessness policy development and practice change.

Work is progressing well and we're looking forward to launching the new site later in the year. We'll be able to announce further details in the next edition of this newsletter.

About AHURI research reports

The dissemination of AHURI funded research is central to our mission of providing a high quality evidence-base for policy development and practice change. [Find out more here...](#) Recently released AHURI research reports can be found in the New Books section on page 30. [More AHURI Final Reports...](#)

AHURI Evidence Review

AHURI's *Evidence Reviews* are short online articles linking AHURI research findings to contemporary debates, media discussions and community concerns.

Focussing on a single theme or issue, each edition of *Evidence Review* connects the findings from different AHURI research projects to help the policy and practice communities, and the interested public, understand what evidence is available on the topic and what it means.

Evidence Reviews look at AHURI's research in a new way, and encourage everyone to (re)visit and use AHURI's extensive evidence-base.

You can find recent editions of *Evidence Review* [here](#).

National Housing Conference 2015

The next National Housing Conference will be held in Perth, Australia by AHURI in partnership with the [Western Australian Department of Housing](#) from Wednesday 28 October to Friday 30 October 2015. See here for further details www.nhc.edu.au.

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[Department of Real Estate and Construction](#)¹ University of Oxford Brookes is a major international centre for research offering a vibrant environment for students, visiting scholars and researchers. The Department is highly regarded in the field of property and construction research in such areas as sustainable real estate, international land and property markets, land policy and sustainable urban development, building information modelling and construction and project management. The [Oxford Institute for Sustainable Development](#) (OISD)² provides a framework for the activities of the two key research groups within the Department, the [Real Estate and Land Policy Group](#) (RELP)³ and the [Construction and Project Management Group](#) (CPM).



Dr Youngha Cho and Professor Ramin Keivani from the Real Estate and Land Policy Group and other members from the Department of Planning have recently completed a research project funded by Joseph Rowntree Foundation: **Rethinking planning obligations: Achieving a balance between housing, numbers and affordability.**

Key messages

Continued supply of affordable homes, particularly to those on the lowest incomes, is central to how housing policy can contribute more effectively in tackling poverty. Planning obligations (S106) have become a significant way to deliver affordable homes, despite questions about their ability to deliver sufficient numbers to meet needs in all areas. Further challenges have arisen through recent changes to housing and planning policy. This report examines the role of planning obligations and considers whether more locally effective ways could increase the supply of affordable housing.

Key points

- S106 remains important for delivering affordable homes, but policy change and volatile markets have made performance variable. In 2013–14, 16,193 homes in England were completed through S106 (37 per cent of all affordable homes) compared with over 32,000 in 2006–07 (65 per cent).
- With needs in the social sector of 83,000 homes a year, S106 alone cannot meet affordability requirements but S106 can be made to work better, as case-study good practice showed.

¹ <http://rec.brookes.ac.uk/research/index.html>

² <http://oisd.brookes.ac.uk/index.html>

³ <http://rec.brookes.ac.uk/research/relp/index.html>

- Changes to planning legislation have made S106 the only negotiable element of planning obligations and increased developers' opportunities to reduce affordable provision through viability appraisals.
- Local delivery through S106 varies because of market and policy conditions. Proportions of affordable housing delivered in 2012–13 in six case-study areas ranged from 2 to 87 per cent.
- Local mechanisms supplement S106, including partnerships with local developers; housing banks; cross-authority co-operation to deliver housing; and ethical trusts.
- A dual approach would better balance numbers and affordability, combining strengthening S106 operation with empowering local authorities and their partners to supplement S106 provision through local strategies.
- Key to strengthening S106 operation would be greater transparency in the viability process, clarifying the parameters used to ensure extracting an appropriate amount of the increase in land value, and changing the definition of affordability in planning legislation.
- Priorities for supplementing S106 are a 'golden triangle' of increasing access to land; finance, including devolving increased financial capacity locally; and strategic leadership.

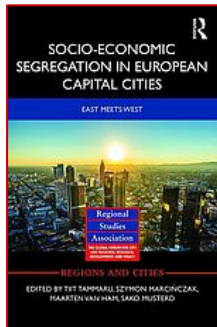
For further information, see the JRF website:

<http://www.jrf.org.uk/publications/rethinking-planning-obligations-balancing-housing-numbers-and-affordability>



OTB - Research for the Built Environment
Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment
Delft University of Technology
Delft, The Netherlands

Increasing segregation in European cities due to income inequality



The widening gap between rich and poor is leading to segregation in more and more European cities. The rich and the poor are living at increasing distance from each other, and this can be disastrous for the social stability and competitive power of cities. These conclusions are based on the first rigorous comparative study published in the book *Socio-Economic Segregation in European Capital Cities. East meets West* edited by Tiit Tammaru, Szymon Marcińczak, Sako Musterd and Maarten van Ham.

The study, entitled *Socio-Economic Segregation in European Capital Cities*, is now available from the Routledge publishing house, as part of its Regions and Cities series through the following [link](#). The INTRODUCTION and CONCLUSIONS can be downloaded FREE of charge by following these links: [Introduction](#) & [Conclusions](#).

The editors are:

- Tiit Tammaru, Professor of Urban and Population Geography at the University of Tartu, Estonia.
- Szymon Marcińczak, Assistant Professor, Institute of Urban Geography and Tourism in Łódź, Poland.
- Maarten van Ham, Professor of Urban Renewal in the Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment at TU Delft.
- Sako Musterd, Professor of Urban Geography at the University of Amsterdam.

The research leading to these results has received funding from the European Research Council under the European Union's Seventh Framework Programme

(FP/2007-2013) / ERC Grant Agreement n. 615159 (ERC Consolidator Grant [DEPRIVEDHOODS](#), Socio-spatial inequality, deprived neighbourhoods, and neighbourhood effects), the Estonian Research Council (Institutional Research Grant IUT2-17 on Spatial Population Mobility and Geographical Changes in Urban Regions); the Estonian Science Foundation (Grant No. 8774 and 9247) and from the Marie Curie programme under the European Union's Seventh Framework Programme (FP/2007-2013) / Career Integration Grant n. PCIG10-GA-2011-303728 (CIG Grant NBHCHOICE, Neighbourhood choice, neighbourhood sorting, and neighbourhood effects).

See also the Books section on page 30 and the [OTB website](#).

PhD Defences

At OTB the following PhD defences recently took place:

- June 9
Zhiyong Wang - Path planning for first responders in the presence of moving obstacles
- June 18
Martin Roders - Partnering for climate change adaptations by Dutch housing associations
- September 11
Jan Vogelij - Effective strategy making, co-designing as a tool for effective strategic planning

More information about the theses can be found in the books section on page 30.

Evert Meijers receives NWO's prestigious Vidi grant

The Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO) has awarded Evert Meijers a Vidi grant. With this grant Meijers is given the opportunity to develop his own line of research and to build up his own research group. Evert will use agglomeration theories to investigate why large cities grow faster than smaller ones.



Evert Meijers is one of the few social researchers who has been awarded with a Veni and a Vidi grant. Moreover, he is the first spatial planner who receives a Vidi grant.

The current dynamics in the western European urban system are in marked contrast with the burgeoning literature stressing the importance of agglomeration for economic growth. These dynamics do not follow global trends in several respects: the population share and GDP contribution of large cities is not growing at the expense of smaller cities and urbanisation is relatively stable. Small and medium-sized cities are performing increasingly well. This requires an explanation beyond conventional agglomeration theory which suggests that the agglomeration benefits of large cities are the primary economic drivers in the world, which may be steering regional development policy in the wrong direction.

This research explores the hypothesis that small and medium-sized cities are able to borrow size through being proximate to other cities and/or through being connected in networks of other cities. This means that urbanisation economies are not confined to individual agglomerations –as is the long-standing and unquestioned assumption. Instead, it is hypothesised that they transform spatially into 'urban externality fields' and/or 'urban network externalities'. The overarching aim of the project is to challenge and recast the geographical foundations of agglomeration theory, focusing on urbanisation economies. This knowledge is essential for small and medium-sized cities to remain competitive, and urgent given the need to inform current policy debates.

Excellent

NWO selects the Vidi laureates on the basis of the quality of the researcher, the innovative character of the research, the expected scientific impact of the research proposal and the possibilities for knowledge utilisation. Meijers proposal scored excellent - very good on all these criteria.

With this grant of 800,000 euros Evert Meijers is given the opportunity to develop his own line of research and to build up his own research group. Two PhD positions and one post doc position will be created.

More information

Beyond Agglomerations: Mapping Externality Fields and Network Externalities [DISPERSAL] - Dr. E.J. (Evert) Meijers, Delft University of Technology – Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment / Urban and Regional planning.

New Individual Members

The past few months ENHR welcomed the following members:

Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Adekunle Babayemi		United Kingdom	Policy, needs & supply modelling, financing
Imen Chikhi		France	Architecture, urban planning
Lucy Finchett-Maddock		United Kingdom	
Jamiley Manoochehri		United Kingdom	
Hemant Sharma		India	Urban and regional planning, disaster management

OTHER NEWS

Housing researchers - we need your help!

We invited all members to complete a questionnaire giving your views about the Network. Unfortunately, only 13% of you have replied!

We all complain about the poor response from surveys so here's a chance to do something about it. If you haven't done so already, please follow this link and complete the questionnaire by Monday 28th September.

We look forward to hearing from you:

<https://survey.sfi.dk/redcap/surveys/?s=9PJRYJLMHL>

If you need any help or advice in completing the questionnaire you can contact any of:

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Gunvor Christensen: guc@sfi.dk

Richard Sendi: richards@uirs.si

We will be providing a report to all members and will let you know when this is available.

Kind regards,
On behalf of the Coordination Committee,
Richard, Gunvor and Richard

New cover ENHR Newsletter 2016

The four issues of each calendar year the ENHR Newsletter has the same cover. For the 2015 issues we used a photo made during the 2014 conference. We want to continue with this idea for the following years. So did you make an awesome picture during the 2015 conference in Lisbon and do you think it would make a great cover of the ENHR Newsletters 2016? Then please send you photo to enhr@tudelft.nl before **December 1st, 2015**.

The picture should be of a high resolution and good quality and of course represent what ENHR is all about: Housing & Research.

The winning picture will be chosen by the ENHR Office and it will be presented in the 4th and last issue of the ENHR Newsletter 2015. Click [here](#) for an overview of past covers of the ENHR Newsletter.



Call for contributors book project

'Affordable Housing Governance & Finance Across Europe: Innovations and Comparative Perspectives'

Delft University of Technology is currently developing several collaborative projects with new ENHR member the European Federation for Living (EFL). EFL is a network of social housing providers, universities and private sector actors in the UK, the Netherlands, France and Germany. One of the collaborative initiatives is a book project with the working title: 'Affordable Housing Governance & Finance Across Europe: Innovations and Comparative Perspectives'.

Background

Affordable housing is increasingly developed, financed and managed by a mix of market, state, third-sector and community actors. This leads to hybrid governance and finance arrangements. The diverse affordable housing models across Europe provide ample opportunities for mutual learning and exchange of experiences in this domain. The book project wants to contribute to this exchange by producing an edited volume with around 10 country chapters, a thematic introduction and a review chapter comparing and contrasting developments.

Aim

This will be a multi-year project. We are aiming at 2018 as year of publication for the book, but we still need to find a publisher. We want to establish multidisciplinary writing teams with housing researchers and housing practitioners (for example EFL members) cooperatively writing case study chapters.

A kick-off meeting for the book project will be held on 18 November in Amsterdam as part of the EFL annual conference. At this meeting, or shortly after, writing teams will be established. Housing researchers will take the lead in producing the country-specific chapters. We will use ENHR en EFL conferences to discuss progress and share intermediary results.

The book wants to discuss the pros and cons of innovations in affordable housing finance and governance. Explore transferability of innovations. Investigate interrelations between finance and governance and compare and contrast developments. The book aims to attract readers from the field of housing, finance and governance research, practitioners working in the affordable housing industry and students.

Book chapters will be structured based on a common framework and could cover a wide range of topics such as crowd funding, co-operatives, community-led housing, for-profit providers of affordable housing, affordable housing investment funds, Co-production and Right to Manage.

Want to participate?

We already received expressions of interest from scholars in England, Germany, Italy, Spain and the United States of America. We would be delighted if we could have a balanced representation of countries from across Europe, and include some countries from outside Europe to provide a global perspective. We would especially welcome contributions from Austria, Australia, France, Eastern European and Nordic countries.

Please let us know if you are interested in participating in the book project. More info: Gerard van Bortel, Delft University of Technology: g.a.vanbortel@tudelft.nl.

Editorial team:

- Gerard van Bortel & Vincent Gruis, TU Delft
- Joost Nieuwenhuijzen & Ben Pluijmers, EFL

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

EFFECTIVE STRATEGY MAKING, CO-DESIGNING AS A TOOL FOR EFFECTIVE STRATEGIC PLANNING

By Jan Vogelij

Long-term commitment and a creative design process are necessary conditions for successful long-term strategic spatial development plans. Five projects were analysed in detail in Belgium, Great Britain, Italy and the Netherlands. Co-ownership and especially co-authorship harness long-term plans against institutional barriers and those who tend to reject any non-routine planning process.

2015, 394 p., [TU Delft Repository](#)



HOUSING PRIORITIES OF PEOPLE WITH DEMENTIA: SECURITY, CONTINUITY AND SUPPORT

By Michelle Gabriel, Debbie Faulkner and Christine Stirling

This research project provides policy-makers and housing practitioners with new knowledge about the future housing and support needs of people with dementia. It outlines strategies to support people with dementia, extend their capacity to age-in-place, and improve service coordination in this area.

2015, 79 p., AHURI Final report no. 242, ISBN 9781922075925
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p41022>



MOVING TO MY HOME: HOUSING ASPIRATIONS, TRANSITIONS AND OUTCOMES OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY

By Ilan Wiesel, Carmel Laragy, Sandra Gendera, Karen Fisher, Samantha Jenkinson, Trish Hill, Kate Finch, Wendy Shaw and Catherine Bridge

This project sought to understand the barriers and success factors facing people with disability to transition into housing which better suits their needs and preferences, and the outcomes associated with these moves.

2015, 95 p., AHURI Final report no. 246, ISBN 9781922075963,
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p71040>



PARTNERING FOR CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATIONS BY DUTCH HOUSING ASSOCIATIONS

By Martin Roders

It is globally recognised that action needs to be taken to address the negative effects of climate change. These effects, such as more extreme rainfall, may threaten the quality of life of those living in urban environments. Increasing the implementation of climate change adaptation measures is addressed in this thesis by engaging the construction sector while focusing on the dwellings of Dutch



housing associations. This cooperation could work as a catalyst for information-sharing and increased efficiency in the construction process. The effect could be further improved by bringing in external players, such as local governments and water boards. To implement measures more easily, framing is very important.

This book not only offers valuable information for those involved with the Dutch housing stock and climate change impacts, but will also help parties outside The Netherlands to cope with climate change adaptation in built-up areas.

2015, 190 p., [TU Delft Repository](#)

PATH PLANNING FOR FIRST RESPONDERS IN THE PRESENCE OF MOVING OBSTACLES

By Zhiyong Wang

Navigation services have become more and more important aides for all kinds of activities: from guiding tourists to supporting disaster management. Although much research is being undertaken in the field of navigation, supporting first responder services deserves more attention. During disasters moving objects like smoke clouds, floods or traffic could well block roads and entrances. First responders therefore need route devices that predict the direction those objects could take and show alternative routes to get to the point of destination.

2015, 185 p., [TU Delft Repository](#)



ROOMING HOUSE FUTURES: GOVERNING FOR GROWTH, FAIRNESS AND TRANSPARENCY

By Tony Dalton, Hal Pawson and Kath Hulse

This Investigative Panel focused on the challenges facing the rooming/boarding house policy community in Victoria and New South Wales. The Panel argued that in the context of growth in the sector and a more diverse clientele, regulatory frameworks needed to be updated to encompass those presently unregulated, embrace a risk based approach around the people housed (and not just around building standards), and improve standards and accountability across the sector.

2015, 47 p., AHURI Final report no. 245, ISBN 9781922075956

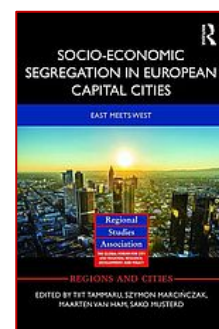
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p53033>



SOCIO-ECONOMIC SEGREGATION IN EUROPEAN CAPITAL CITIES – EAST MEETS WEST

Edited by Tiit Tammaru, Szymon Marcinczak, Maarten van Ham and Sako Musterd

This book provides rigorous comparative evidence on socio-economic segregation from 13 European cities. Cities include Amsterdam, Athens, Budapest, London, Milan, Madrid, Oslo, Prague, Riga, Stockholm, Tallinn, Vienna and Vilnius. Comparing 2001 and 2011, this multi-factor approach links segregation to four underlying universal structural factors: social inequalities, global city status, welfare regimes and housing systems. Hypothetical segregation levels derived from those factors are compared to actual segregation levels in all cities. Each chapter provides an in-depth and context sensitive discussion of the unique features shaping inequalities and segregation in the case study cities. The main conclusion of the book is that the spatial gap between the poor and the rich is widening in capital cities across Europe, which threatens to harm the social stability of European cities. This book will be a key reference on increasing segregation and will provide valuable insights to students, researchers and policy makers who are interested in the spatial dimension of social inequality in European cities.

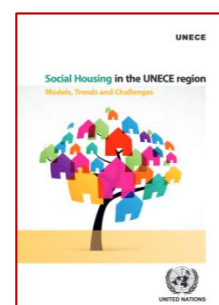


2016, 390 p., Routledge, ISBN 9781138794931
<https://www.routledge.com/products/9781138794931>

SOCIAL HOUSING IN THE UNECE REGION: MODELS, TRENDS AND CHALLENGES

By Orna Rosenfeld

The study provides a comprehensive overview of current trends in housing provision (including supply, choice and quality) and social housing finance in the regions; addresses the diversity of national housing systems through the analysis of 'social housing' definitions; and examines challenges related to decentralization and governance. It offers recommendations for possible future activities based on an extensive written review of housing issues in over 50 countries and interviews with over 30 representatives of governments, private and third-sector organisations. It gives guidance to the implementation of the goals and principles of the Geneva UN Charter on Sustainable Housing, which was endorsed by UNECE in April 2015. The UNECE social housing study publication suggests ways to address the lack of affordable housing and fundamental housing market failures, including a reassessment of the links between financial and housing markets. The study proposes an integrated approach to improving social housing supply and funding, energy efficiency and health, and to increasing housing choice to meet demographic changes. It also looks at: how to promote better social housing governance; developing public-private partnerships for cost efficiency; shifting from home-ownership-focused to tenure-neutral policies; and making available housing that is appropriate for the needs of different population groups, including the aging population and the young.



2015, 141 p., UNECE
http://www.unece.org/fileadmin/DAM/hlm/documents/Publications/Social_Housing_in_UNECE_region.pdf

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING TO ADDRESS HOMELESSNESS

By Cameron Parsell, Ornella Moutou, Eduardo Lucio, Sharon Parkinson

This research project evaluated the effectiveness of supportive housing models. It found that they were generally effective at supporting tenants—many of whom had a history of chronic homelessness—to sustain tenancies and make improvements in their life.

2015, 121 p., AHURI Final report no. 240, ISBN 9781922075871

<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p21024>



FORTHCOMING EVENTS

*ENHR and other newly announced conferences are presented in this section.
A complete list of conferences follows in the "Calendar" section.*

EMF/ENHR Seminar **Organised by the ENHR WG Housing Finance** **22-23 October 2015, Brussels, Belgium**

You are invited to the biennial joint meeting of the EMF Statistics group and the ENHR working group Housing Finance. Numbers are limited so we would be very grateful if you could let us know as soon as possible if you will be able to attend. Please e-mail Andreja (andreja.cirman@ef.uni-lj.si) as she will be co-ordinating this stage of the process.

The seminar will follow the usual timetable/structure as set out below.

October 22nd

An ENHR session on the afternoon of October 22nd (depending on the number of papers/abstracts submitted this will start at 2.30 or a little later and finish by around 6pm).

Please submit abstracts by e-mail to Andreja before August 31st - earlier if possible.

Dinner with the Statistics Group of EMF (arranged by EMF but funded individually)

October 23rd

A joint roundtable session between the EMF Statistics Group and the ENHR Housing Finance Working Group, commencing at 9am and finishing around 3pm. At this seminar the idea is to look at how some of the more fundamental trends in housing markets - such as new housing supply, demographic and tenure change might be expected to impact on European housing finance markets.

The EMF will make a booking arrangement with a hotel nearby and let us know the details by the end of August.

We very much hope that you will be able to attend.

Andreja, Jens and Christine

Workshop and discussion groups organised by the ENHR WG Comparative Housing Policy **Housing and Welfare Regimes after the Global Financial Crisis** **26-27 November 2015, Dublin, Ireland**

Call for Papers: deadline 30 September

One of the most productive areas of comparative housing research has been the application of regime theory to housing, inspired by the works of Gosta Esping-Andersen and Jim Kemeny.

In recent years a variety of new analyses of housing regimes have emerged informed by new perspectives from the Varieties of Capitalism approach and economic sociology. Some of these new analyses have emphasised the importance of

institutional structures in shaping housing regimes, whilst others have placed greater emphasis on housing outcomes.

Meanwhile housing systems across the developed world have been subjected to the exogenous shocks arising from the credit crunch and the Global Financial Crisis. These provide the opportunity to question whether housing systems are converging or diverging and if the GFC represented a 'critical juncture' in housing policy which will trigger the emergence of new regime types.

The Co-ordinators of the ENHR Working Group on Comparative Policy invite papers that address this question for presentation and in-depth discussion at our next Workshop. Our strong preference is for comparative papers, but a small number of single country studies may be acceptable.

Structured Discussion Groups

Academic papers are usually specialist and quite narrow in focus. We think it is important to take a step back to review the state of knowledge and research tools in our subject areas.

We are therefore intending to organise two structured discussion groups at the workshop. Provisional titles are:

1) How are housing regimes changing? Are the pressures coming from within or outside?

- sub theme: Is the financialisation thesis now a more compelling explanatory framework than Kemeny's dualist/ unitary schema?
- sub-theme: What role does/ should the EU have in housing?

2) What are the strengths and weaknesses of pan-European data sets, EU-SILC and EQLS?

- +sub theme: How can we get better comparative housing indicators?

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Housing Law Research Network
2nd Annual Housing Law Symposium
Human Rights, Housing and Dispute Resolution
26 February 2016, Coimbra, Portugal

The Chairs of the Housing Law Research Network invite abstracts for a Housing Law Symposium to be held at the Faculty of Law, University of Coimbra, Portugal on Friday 26th February 2016. Full papers are not mandatory although publication in *Studies in Housing Law* (Volume 2 or 3) will be available for selected papers (subject to peer-review). It is hoped that the symposium will be a friendly and welcoming forum for the exchange of ideas and constructive criticism of works in progress as well as an opportunity to present more developed projects. A wide variety of approaches will be acceptable including theoretical, doctrinal and empirical and work can be focussed on a particular jurisdiction, comparatively or internationally. Possible topics include:

Development of international housing rights discourse
Article 8 ECHR Rights and the home
Dispute resolution in residential housing
Planning and housing provision
Law, economics and housing finance
Housing law and public policy
Theorising space: public and private
Housing, conservation and the environment
Commercial tenancies

The keynote speakers will be Jan Laitos, Professor of Law and John A. Carver, Jr. Chair in Natural Resources and Environmental Law, University of Denver Sturm College of Law

Coimbra is easily reached from the international airports at Lisbon and Porto. There are frequent and reasonably priced direct trains as well as coaches. There are numerous hotels in the vicinity. The University of Coimbra, founded in 1291, is a major research university. The symposium is being supported by the Centre for Human Rights, University of Coimbra and there will be no fee for presenters.

Deadline 1st January 2016

To submit abstracts or for an informal discussion please email one of the symposium chairs, Julian Sidoli del Ceno on Julian.sidolidelceno@bcu.ac.uk or Fanny Cornette on F.Cornette@tudelft.nl or Michel Vols on m.vols@rug.nl.

CALENDAR

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CALENDAR 2015

25 September, Dublin, Ireland
10th Annual Research Conference on Homelessness in Europe

Families, Housing and Homelessness

Deadline abstract submission = March 10, 2015

Contact: teller@mri.hu

www.feantsaresearch.org/spip.php?article361&lang=en

25 September, Bratislava, Slovakia
Second international OIKONET conference

Global Dwelling - Housing regeneration strategies

Deadline abstract submission = April 15, 2015

oikonet-conference-bratislava.blogspot.com.es/

27 September - 2 October, Flensburg, Germany
9th International Research Workshop

Methods for PhD

<http://www.phd-network.eu/>

22 - 23 October Brussels, Belgium

ENHR/EMF Housing Finance Seminar

Deadline abstract submission = August 31

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www.enhr.net/housingfinan.php

28-30 October, Perth, Australia

9th National Housing Conference

www.nhc.edu.au

29-30 October, Baku, Azerbaijan

UNECE Working Party on Land Administration (WPLA) workshop

Development of key registers in land administration in the UNECE region

emdk.gov.az/index.php/en/wpla-workshop

5-6 November 2015, Lisbon, Portugal

Regional Studies Association Workshop

EU Cohesion Policy: Focus on The Territorial Dimension

Deadline abstract submission = September 25

www.regionalstudies.org/networks/network/eu-cohesion-policy

6-7 November, Belfast, Northern Ireland

Fall meeting ENHR Coordination Committee

11-13 November, Berlin, Germany

IFHP Summit 2015

Housing & Habitat

ifhp.org/event/ifhp-summit-2015-0

18-20 November, Berlin, Germany
3rd Europe Housing Forum
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18-20 November, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
2nd bi-annual European Federation for Living Conference
www.ef-l.eu

26-27 November, Dublin, Ireland
Workshop organised by the ENHR Working Group Comparative Housing Policy
Housing and Welfare Regimes after the Global Financial Crisis
Deadline abstract submission = June 15, 2015
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9-11 December, Santa Barbara, California, USA
Spatial Information for Human Health
Deadline proposal submission = May 31
Click [here](#) for the call for papers.
spatial.ucsb.edu/spatial2015

CALENDAR 2016

21-22 January, Nicosia, Cyprus
International conference
Housed by Choice, Housed by Force
Deadline abstract submission = September 15, 2015
architecturemps.com/cyprus/

17-19 February, Auckland, New Zealand
9th Australasian Housing Researchers Conference
Deadline abstract submission = November 2015
ahrc2016.nz/

26 February, Coimbra, Portugal
Human Rights, Housing and Dispute Resolution
2nd Annual Housing Law Symposium organised by ENHR WG Housing Law
Deadline abstract submission = January 1st, 2016
Contact: [Julian Sidoli del Ceno](#), [Fanny Cornette](#) or [Michel Vols](#)
www.enhr.net/housinglaw.php

16-19 March, San Diego, USA
Social Justice in the Global City? Contested Views on Social Control, Borders, and Equity
46th Annual Conference Urban Affairs Association
urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/conference2016/

30 March - 2 April, Freiburg, Germany
EPCS 2016
Annual Meeting of the European Public Choice Society
Deadline paper submission = November 30, 2015
www.eucken.de/veranstaltungen/epcs-2016.html

1-2 April, Athens, Greece
Spring meeting ENHR Coordination Committee

27 June, Dublin, Ireland

New Housing Researchers Colloquium

ENHR Conference 2016

www.enhr2016.com/new-housing-researchers-colloquium/

28 June - 1 July, Belfast, Northern Ireland

ENHR Conference 2016

Governance, Territory and Housing

www.enhr2016.com

CALENDAR 2017

28-30 June, Delft, The Netherlands

ERES Conference 2017

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