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EDITORIAL

Reflections on the ENHR Conference, Belfast, 2016

Professor Paddy Gray and colleagues provided us with an excellent programme of plenary sessions to complement the dynamism of ENHR's working group sessions, as we met in Belfast in 2016. Governance structures in the United Kingdom have evolved very significantly in the 21st century through devolution of key powers to Belfast, Edinburgh and Cardiff; and housing policy has been the focus of considerable autonomous policy making resulting in divergence across the jurisdictions. So the launch of a new volume analysing Housing in Northern Ireland, edited by Peter Shanks and David Mullins marked an important milestone in that process.

'Governance, territory and housing' seemed the ideal theme for the Belfast conference – a city with a complex territorial past, the legacy of which still presents challenges for inclusive living today. Issues of housing quality and fairness in accessing housing have long been core to the experiences of divided communities in Belfast and to the efforts of statutory and voluntary agencies to overcome such deep rooted divisions. Having grown up in the West of Scotland with family connections in the North of Ireland, I found the contemporary images of Belfast's neighbourhoods, the fall of 'peace walls' and the engagement of school children in the process of building more inclusive communities all incredibly powerful contributions to the debates. The Housing Executive and local housing associations ably demonstrated the potential for housing to help build community cohesion, rather than be the root of division.

Last year, in reflections on Lisbon 2015 Sandra Marques Pereira wrote about the context of 'the Grexit issue' and the impact of the Global Financial Crisis on Southern Europe. This year, the City of Belfast could hardly have been a more poignant location to meet as we began to absorb the consequences of the United Kingdom's referendum vote to leave the European Union. The topic reverberated among our informal discussions, albeit too soon for the consequences to be fully integrated into main conference sessions. Joint membership of the European Union has been a significant factor in enabling a host of 'All Ireland' structures, as demonstrated by holding the New Housing Researchers Colloquium in Dublin in advance of the main event in Belfast. Unsurprising then, that the majority of Northern Ireland voters wished to remain in the EU, as did their Scottish neighbours.

The plenary session on 'The EU Urban Agenda and the role of housing research in times of unrest' came closest to addressing the UK referendum result. The panel introduced their respective work through the European Commission, Scottish Cities Alliance, European Social Housing Observatory (Housing Europe) and the European Investment Bank – sparking lively exchanges with the conference delegates. But there was one question from the floor which I felt merited further discussion. If I'm remembering accurately, one colleague sought to debate whether such high-level, pan-European initiatives remained too remote from ordinary communities struggling with poor housing, and bearing the brunt of the continuing economic and social consequences of the Global Financial Crisis and subsequent austerity politics. Media analysis of the UK voting patterns seems to firmly indicate that such communities in 'non-metropolitan' England and Wales were pivotal in voting to leave the European Union. The 'distant bureaucracy' may have been targeted for a protest vote against political elites with the most dramatic of long-term consequences for the UK. Housing supply and quality in the poorest parts of our country will have been influential in those votes, despite housing not being a 'competence' of the EU.

So my final reflection is that despite trends towards emphasising 'impact' in our research – international projects in housing research, policy and practice may still not be connecting sufficiently to disadvantaged communities within nation states. How do we better convey the benefits of international research and initiatives to those who feel utterly disenfranchised and may perceive what is so close to our hearts as just an elite 'gravy train'? On a rare sunny day in the Scottish summer I found myself on the beach by the coastal town of Irvine in Ayrshire (yes – of 'Irvine no more' for those who know the Proclaimers' 1987 anthem of Scottish deindustrialisation, *Letter from America*). Eating ice-cream by the Harbour Wharf Point, I learned that the European Regional Development Fund had been a contributor to harbour regeneration in 1992, and that Riga, Latvia is 957 nautical miles from Irvine Harbour. Those were the days! It seems too late for the UK now, but our Union would do well to better reach out to the most excluded in all member states as it develops its future strategy – and European housing and homelessness research might strive for even greater effectiveness in conveying the benefits of the research effort for the research subjects.

Isobel Anderson
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| University of Stirling



Sunset on Irvine Bay, looking towards Isle of Arran, Mull of Kintyre and then Belfast, Northern Ireland



Harbour Wharf Point

NEWS FROM THE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Highlights ENHR Coordination Committee meeting

28 June, Belfast, Northern Ireland

ENHR Conference 2016

Paddy Gray, the conference organizer, welcomed everyone to the Belfast conference. He informed the CC about the number of registrations (350) and submitted abstracts (384). On Tuesday morning (before the official opening of the conference) several tours took place with about 120 participants.

ENHR Conference 2017

Doris Andoni informed the committee about the preparations for the 2017 Conference in Tirana, Albania. The preliminary dates are 4-8 September 2017. The conference theme will be 'Affordable housing for all! – Redefining the role of public and private sectors'. The New Housing Researchers Colloquium will not be organised in 2017.

ENHR Working Groups

- Sule Özuekren stepped down and is thanked for her long involvement as WG chair.
- Jens Lunde and Christine Whitehead are stepping down and are proposing that Michael Voigtländer from the Cologne Institute for Economic Research is welcomed as coordinator next to Andreja Cirman. The proposal was accepted. Welcome Michael! Thank you Christine and Jens!

News from Sister Organizations & Partners

- APNHR will hold their annual conference from 17-18 December in Guangzhou, China. The conference theme is 'Housing issues in a new epoch of urbanization: challenges and opportunities'. More information: <http://fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr/2016-apnhr/>
- The meeting that LANHUR had scheduled for November 2016 will be postponed to spring 2017. Viviana Fernandez has stepped down.
 - Walter Imilán (NVI) visited Uppsala recently and confirmed the plans for 2016 and 2017 with Irene Molina.
 - Through its own academic journal "Revista INVI", the Housing Research Institute, INVI, at the University of Chile is planning a synchronized call for papers, together with the IJHP call for papers for a special issue on Latin America. The editors of the volume in Europe will be Darinka Czischke, Irene Molina and the Brazilian researcher Raquel Rolnik. The editors of the volume in Latin America will be announced soon.
 - INVI's team continues looking for ways to obtain financial support from their faculty for financing a coordinator and a website.

Next meetings

- 11 & 12 November 2016, Tirana, Albania

Elections ENHR Coordination Committee

During the General Assembly the following persons were elected by acclamation as Coordination Committee members: Peter Boelhouwer (Netherlands), Gunvor Christensen (Denmark), Terry Hartig (Sweden), Lena Magnusson Turner (Norway), David Mullins (United Kingdom), Montserrat Pareja Eastaway (Spain), Richard Sendi (Slovenia), Mark Stephens (United Kingdom) and Richard Turkington (United Kingdom). Christiane Thouzellier (France) will remain in the Coordination Committee for two years until 2018.

The following positions were elected during the CC-meeting: Peter Boelhouwer for Chairman, Montse Parreja-Eastaway and Iván Tosics for Vice-Chairman and Mark Stephens for Treasurer.

The new composition of the ENHR Coordination Committee can be found on page 43.

The next round for elections will be organised in 2018.

HIGHLIGHTS ENHR CONFERENCE 2016

Belfast, Northern Ireland





More pictures can be found at <http://www.enhr2016.com/galleries/gallery/>

ENHR Conference 2016 papers online

The papers of the ENHR Conference 2016 in Belfast, Northern Ireland are now available online: <http://www.enhr.net/enhrconferences.php> (for members only).

Only those papers of which the author gave permission, were published.

Slide competition

In the course of the traditional ENHR Slide Competition in Belfast pictures were shown which were taken by me in the last 12 months. I think everyone would agree that 2015-2016 were years when many interesting things happened, in all parts of Europe...

Approximately 40 persons participated in the event, 6 teams were competing, trying to find out the correct answers on the 95 pictures shown. There were 8 different topics, starting with the usual (but not at all easy) ones: capital cities, secondary cities, urban mobility innovations. The novelties/specialities were the following topics:

- innovative solutions in post-crisis urban planning: flexibility in planning
- migrants and refugees in European cities: poor people in different situations
- art in public spaces
- urban signs of political issues

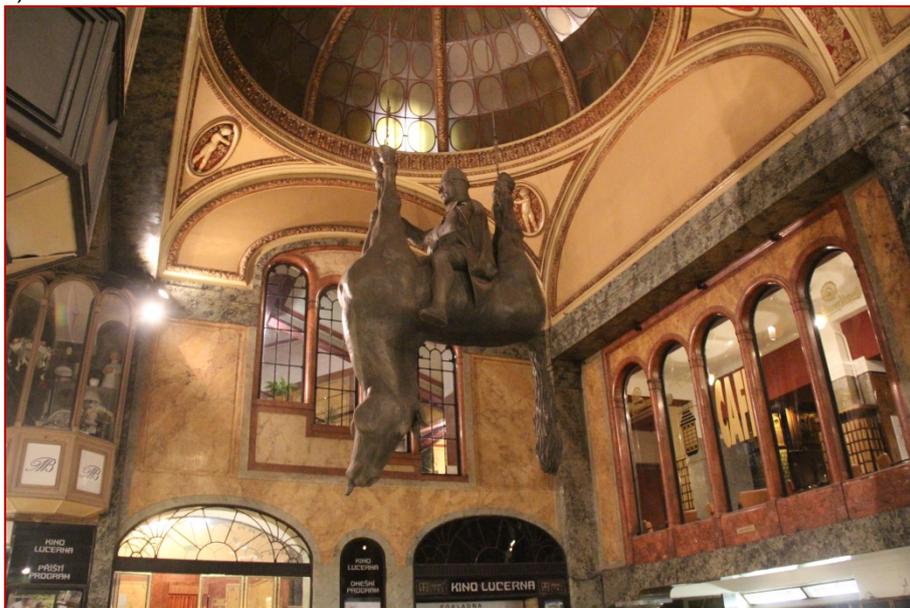
As always, after collecting the questionnaires the correct answers were shown and discussed. During this part of the event many good remarks came from the audience and we had sharp debates and joyful moments.

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. Below I show four pictures and you can try to find out the solutions yourself. After the last picture you can read the correct (and funny) answers.

1) What is this and where?



2) What is this and where?



3) This photo has been taken in a museum, showing a funny/sad artwork. What might the narrative be?



4) A vision about the future of Europe – may it (unfortunately) happen?



The correct and funny/strange answers are the following.

- ad 1) The title of this sculpture is 'St. Wenceslas riding a dead horse' (1999) and it can be found in Prague. The aim of the artist, David Černý, was to annoy the bourgeois citizens...
- ad 2) A famous graffiti from Athens, depicting with a clear political message Ciprasz and Merkel in the position of Brezsnyev and Honecker kissing each other in 1989.
- ad 3) 'Jamón de le crisis' is inflatable ham, which is authentic, as made of recyclable plastic, healthy, as filled with pure Spanish mountain air, being fat free and containing no preservatives and no ham. 'You can hang it somewhere visible and show off to your family, friends and neighbours. It lasts for long, until someone takes a bite of it...' (Juli Capella)
- ad 4) Europe according to the future 2022. www.alphadesigner.com from Yanko Tsvetkov: Atlas of Prejudice

And now the **results of the 2016 Belfast ENHR slide competition.**

3rd place: **CROSS-CONTINENTAL**

Richard Ronald (Univ of Amsterdam), Joao Carvalhosa (Portuguese Liaison Committee of Social Housing, Lisbon), Oana Druta (Univ of Amsterdam), Giuliana Costa (Poli Milano), Yoko Matsuoka (Tokyo Kasei Univ)

2nd place: **POLAR BEARS**

Maja Busck (Copenhagen municipality), Troels Graversen (Copenhagen municipality), Anna Carnegie (Univ of York), Barend Wind (Tilburg Univ), Christian Haagerup (Ministry of Immigration, Integration and Housing, Denmark)

1st The **WINNER** of the 2016 Belfast ENHR Slide Competition is: **JOINED FORCES**

Gerald Koessl (National Housing Federation, UK), Alexis Mundt (IIBW Vienna), Willem Korhals Altes (Delft Univ of Technology), Magdalena Mostowska (Univ of Warsaw).

Congratulations and let's continue in September 2017 in Tirana!

Iván Tosics

Urban Photo Safari

This was the third Urban Photo Safari at ENHR conferences. 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, by public transport, using different short guide-books prepared by local experts specifically for this event.

The Safari started when the conference ended: Friday afternoon. Participants got the following instructions.

You will travel around the city by foot and by bus. You will have a guide to visit some interesting areas and interesting bus routes to ride. These guides will enable you to select areas that you are particularly interested in: gentrification, social housing redevelopment, student housing, interesting urban development dilemmas and more. You will be provided with suggestions of where you might want to get off the bus and look around, perhaps take some photos. This is a unique opportunity to experience the diversity of living arrangements in Belfast – there are rich areas and there are poor areas, old properties and new properties. 4 tours are offered.

Participants 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.

The Safari raised quite a big interest: 25 people came together to the initial briefing, after which they have split into four smaller groups.



The 'debriefing event' took place in Pizza Express and almost ten people came along (one of the little groups didn't make it back on time because talking for long to some locals in the Catholic neighbourhood...). We had very good discussions about the city and the pictures we have shot, talking about ceased windows on buildings, the mysteries of alleyways, strange graffiti's, differently looking front gardens due to mixed tenure, UBER taxis, green bowling, preparations for bonfire and many other things – some of which you will for sure face in the next Slide Competition...

The 'heart' of the Urban Photo Safari was Ursula McAnulty who prepared the 17 page booklet with the tour descriptions to all four corners of Belfast.

Thanks Ursula and looking forward for the next Urban Photo Safari in September 2017 in Tirana!

Iván Tosics

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Minutes ENHR General Assembly (GA), Belfast, 28 June 2016

CHAIR: PETER BOELHOUSER

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CHAIR: CHRISTINE WHITEHEAD

8. Elections of members of ENHR Coordinating Committee
9. Election Committee 2018
10. Closing of General Assembly

1. Opening

The Chairman, Peter Boelhouwer, opened the General Assembly (GA), welcomed all attendants, thanked them for their attendance and explained the agenda.

2. Activities - Coordination Committee (Peter Boelhouwer)

- The **highlights of the Coordination Committee (CC) meetings** are available at: www.enhr.net/minutes.php. Peter reported on a selection of activities to the GA.
- **Member survey 2015**: 205 members responded; gender division; most colleagues are quite satisfied about the conferences; most frequent involvement is with the website, most visit the conference; networking is considered the most important aspect of ENHR. But attendance is quite good. Most respondents are satisfied with the activities. There are not too many complaints about the fees for the conference. Report is on the website: <http://www.enhr.net/benefits.php>
- **Guidelines for attendants NHRC**: The CC provides guidelines now for the mentors and for the new housing researchers:
 - Guidelines for writing a working paper for the NHR Colloquium
 - Guidelines for Preparing the Research Presentation at the NHRC
 - Guidelines for mentors at the NHRC
 - The guidelines are available on: http://enhr.net/newhousing_researchers_colloquium.php
- **Statistics website**: In 2015 visitors most often came from the UK, the Netherlands, Portugal and the US; In the second six months, there was a spectacular increase of visitors from 5000 to 15000 many of whom were from China.
- The **conference bid procedure** has been streamlined by designing a Conference application form.
- ENHR signed **Memorandums of Understanding (MoUs)** with:
 - European Federation for Living (EFL)
 - International Federation for Housing and Planning (IFHP)
 - Urban Affairs Association (UAA)With UAA the agreement has been made that members pay the member's fee at the annual conference of the partner.

3. Annual Report - ENHR Office (Marietta Haffner)

a) Annual Report ENHR Office

- Marietta reported that the meeting documents can be found on the website behind the password: <http://enhr.net/meetingschedulege.php>. Marietta briefed the GA on a selection of activities of the ENHR Office
- The **administrative tasks** included: administering of membership and finance, streamlining of process fee collection, regularly updating of guidelines, organizing of elections of Coordination Committee members, organizing of Bengt Turner Award competition, organizing of elections of conference location 2017 & 2018.
- **PR and Communication** included the ENHR [Newsletter](#) 4x/year, the [Website](#) updates, the [News-bulletins](#) to ENHR members via the website and [Facebook](#) & [Twitter](#)
- Search for the next **2017 photo for the cover of the ENHR Newsletter**: please send to enhr@tudelft.nl any photos on housing from Belfast which you would like to be considered as cover photo for the 2017 edition of the ENHR Newsletter:
- ENHR Office also supported the Local Organizers of the ENHR conferences.

b) Membership overview

- The membership overview shows that the number of regular institutional members stayed stable between January 2014 (66) and January 2016 (67), while the number of associate institutional members declined from 30 to 24. If possible, the CC checks on exit reasons. Usually they are about not being involved in housing so much anymore or financial.
- The number of regular individual members increased from 172 to 199 between January 2014 and January 2016.
- The number of individual members who are member via an institution declined from 820 to 723. On the one hand this is the result of the loss of 6 associated institutional members. On the other hand this is the result from the scaling back of institutional membership to the category up to 5 members per institution.
- In total 922 individuals were member of ENHR in January 2016, down from 992 in January 2014.

4. Financial statement - Treasury (Mark Stephens)

a) Financial Statement

- Mark explained that the CC and the ENHR Office have sought to improve the financial viability of ENHR. The principle was to achieve a lower loss than the overhead. In 2014 a small profit was achieved because of lower staff costs, but in 2015 the loss was back 'to normal'.
- Due to a change in the administration of TU Delft, host for the ENHR Office, overhead will no longer be charged to ENHR as of 1 January 2016.
- Therefore, in future ENHR will be able to carry forward surpluses, but will be expected to meet losses up to the level of the accumulated surplus.
- This will provide an opportunity to broaden the range of activities and services; possibly, the design of the conference website.

b) Proposal fee increase & country classification

- However, as it is important to maintain the financial viability, the Treasurer puts before the GA the proposal that fees will increase, but not in real terms: *To increase the ENHR fees with Dutch inflation (CPI) if positive from 2017 on. If Dutch CPI is negative, the fee will remain unchanged.*
- The General Assembly accepted this proposal.

5. Working Groups (in preparation)

a) Overview

- The Annual Report of the Working Groups (WGs) is to be found at <http://www.enhr.net/annualassessment2.php>. There are now 23 WGs running. And five WGs in preparation.
- The **ENHR Office (task)** was asked to ask the 'older' WGs in preparation to deliver a small report based on the guidelines for WGs and to request to make them a formal full-fledged WG.
- Peter thanked all WG coordinators for their activities and especially thanked those who stopped:
 - Jane Ball (Housing Law)
 - Stefan Kofner (Southern European Housing)
 - George Galster (Poverty Neighbourhoods (nu: Disadvantaged Urban Neighbourhoods and Communities))
 - Jürgen Friedrichs (Poverty Neighbourhoods (nu: Disadvantaged Urban Neighbourhoods and Communities))
 - József Hegedüs (East European Housing & Urban Policy)
 - Fanny Cornette (Housing Law)
 - Thomas Knorr-Siedow (Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance)
 - Roderick Lawrence (Residential Context of Health)
 - Jens Lunde (Housing Finance)
 - Christine Whitehead (Housing Finance), who started in the second year of ENHR and therefore holds the longest term on her name.
 - Sule Özbekren (Minority Ethnic Groups and Housing)
- The good news is that many former WG coordinators are still attending the ENHR conferences!

b) Housing and Family Dynamics (new WG in preparation)

Rory Coulter explained that space and family come together in this WG which focuses on families and housing transitions, as well as on families and housing in the life course (social mobility). The WG met in Lisbon for the first time and organized 6 sessions: good start. 20-25 people are interested. In Belfast four sessions are being organized. The plan is to continue the next years, also based on the a number of big projects that the WG leans on.

c) Collaborative Housing (new WG in preparation)

Darinka Czischke and Claire Carriou explained that the WG just finished 2 full sessions. 13 countries were represented in 20 papers. Everyone enjoyed the fresh energy in the room. The WG has a special partnership with a French group (as part of the REHAL): 7 French researchers participated in the WS.

6. News from Sister Organisations

- Mandy Lau from the University of Hong Kong explained as Secretary from **APNHR** that the next APNHR conference will take place this year: *Housing issues in a new epoch of urbanization: challenges and opportunities*. Close to Hong Kong, in Guangzhou, the conference will be held on 17 and 18 December. It will start with a half a day of city tour as field trip on the day before. The day after the conference ends, also a whole day tour will be organized. Everyone is welcomed. More information can be found on the conference website: <http://fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr/2016-apnhr/>
- Peter explained that Irene Molina who is chair of **LANHUR** in Europe is not attending the Belfast conference. The LANHUR meeting that was planned in Quito in November of this year will be postponed to spring 2017. The colleagues at the University of Chili are struggling to organize finance.

7. Any other business

None.

CHAIR: CHRISTINE WHITEHEAD

8. Elections of members of ENHR Coordinating Committee

- The number of people standing is exactly equal to the number of vacancies. Therefore, the GA elected the ten sitting CC member to the new Coordination Committee by acclamation.
- Christine congratulated them, but placed the call for new blood at the next round in two years.
- Christiane Thouzellier will remain on the CC for 2 years until 2018.

9. Election Committee 2018

Please talk to Marietta Haffner for fulfilling the vacancy.

10. Closing of General Assembly

Thank you for attending!

PROPOSALS WELCOME FOR ENHR CONFERENCE CITY 2019 & 2020

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 2019 or 2020.

Please express your interest **as soon as possible** by stating your preference of year and whether you would be able to organize the conference in either year.

A formal hard copy proposal for the year 2019 or 2020 should be submitted **by March 1st, 2017** to the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl). **In the CC-meeting in the spring of 2017 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; login required) 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 should be accompanied by a completed proforma which can be requested at the ENHR Office (enhr@tudelft.nl) and 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. Ideally some conferences should have lower fees and fees should preferably not exceed the fee of former conferences, as shown in the table below.

European Network for Housing Research

Year	Location	Member		Non member		Based on ENHR fee structure www.enhr.net/fees.php	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	± 365 €	± 455 €	± 450 €	± 560 €	± 275 / ± 340 €	± 145 / 180 €
2015	Lisbon, PT	150/25*€	200/35* €	200/35* €	250/50* €	-	120 €
2016	Belfast, IE	± 455** €	± 560** €	± 560** €	± 670** €	± 350 / 445** €	

* Access to conference only (excluding meals, excursions, etc.)

** Excluding conference dinner

Research institutes or research centres which are interested in organising a conference in 2019 or 2020 are encouraged to contact the ENHR Chairman Peter Boelhouwer (p.j.boelhouwer@tudelft.nl).

BENGT TURNER AWARD 2016

Winners

The aim of the Bengt Turner Award is to encourage new researchers to write research papers on housing and urban issues linked to the topics of the ENHR Working Groups, to increase awareness of ENHR, and to keep alive the memory of Bengt Turner.

As new researchers, also those who just have 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: Rowan Arundel

Equity Inequity: Housing Wealth Inequalities, Inter and Intra-generational Divergences, and the Rise of Private Landlordism

by Rowan Arundel, Centre for Urban Studies, Department of Geography, Planning and International Development, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Click [here](#) for the abstract and full paper



1st runner up: Jiazhe Zhu

Immigration and Local House Prices in UK

by Jiazhe Zhu, University of Sheffield, Faculty of Social Sciences, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, United Kingdom

Click [here](#) for the abstract and full paper



2nd runner up: Dimitrios P. Tsachageas and Tomáš Samec

'Social Homeownership' in Southeastern Europe: End of an Era?

by Dimitrios P. Tsachageas, Heriot-Watt University, School of Energy, Geoscience, Infrastructure and Society (EGIS), United Kingdom

Click [here](#) for the abstract and full paper



Performance of Social Inequalities in the Housing Market: Meanings of Mortgages and Intergenerational Financial Transfers

by Tomáš Samec, Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

Click [here](#) for the abstract and full paper



Pictures by Marietta Haffner

*all
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

HOUSING FINANCE

Andreja Cirman & Michael Voigtländer (coordinators)

Once again we held a successful workshop at the 2016 International conference held in Belfast from 29th June to 1st July. There were five sessions; 15 plus papers; and an average of 20 or so participants in each session. We were particularly pleased to welcome a number of new participants as well as many of those who are regular attendees.

It was good to see such a wide variety of topic areas ranging from interest only mortgages; through to aspects of volatility, affordability in market and social housing; tenure models; taxation and accommodating refugees. In part this was because we had completed and published 'Milestones in European Housing Finance'. The success story of having so many members of the group involved in this project was recognised in the launch which took place in one of the plenary sessions.

Another important milestone was that Christine and Jens stepped down at the end of the sessions passing the baton to Andreja Cirman who has already been co-chair for two years and Michael Voigtländer who has been a regular presenter and has a strong background in housing economics and finance.

Finally we look forward to taking forward a new project on taxation of owner-occupation as compared to private renting across Europe where some members of the group have already provided initial information.

RESIDENTIAL CONTEXT OF HEALTH

Terry Hartig and Emma Baker (coordinators)

The Residential Context of Health Working Group successfully convened the latest in its series of workshops at the ENHR Conference in Belfast, Ireland, held June 28-July 1. Participants from Australia, Canada, England, Scotland, and the USA discussed a series of papers reporting methodological developments, new findings and intervention studies. These contents concerned a range of topics, such as housing regeneration and perceptions of safety, the effectiveness of in-home interventions in improving respiratory disease, early life trauma and its role in chronic homelessness, strategies for public and policy collaboration on reducing housing hazards, longitudinal conceptualizations of the housing and health relationship, and measurement of the causal outcomes of home heating.

Extending the series, the WG plans to convene its next workshop at the ENHR Conference to be held in Tirana, Albania, September, 2017. As with previous workshops, suitable papers would fit with a variety of broad themes, such as evidence of effects of physical housing variables on mental and physical health; the role of behavioral, social, and economic factors in influencing relations between housing and health; measurement and methodological advances; 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 follow the successful 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 Emma Baker (emma.baker@adelaide.edu.au).

SOUTHERN EUROPEAN HOUSING

Elena Bargelli, Thorsten Heitkamp and Sandra Marques Pereira (coordinators)

The Southern European Housing Working Group in preparation is going to publish a series of publications on Housing Studies published by Pisa University Press. The book series is looking to capture perspectives on housing from different disciplinary backgrounds like economics, law, urban sociology, architecture, urban development, et cetera. Since little research has been published in English on housing in Southern Europe, the book series focuses on research related to this geographical and political area. However, it remains open to comparative research with other European countries. As a first concrete step the coordinators have recently launched a call for papers that shall deal with 'New Developments in Southern European Housing after the Crisis'.

WELFARE POLICY, HOMELESSNESS, AND SOCIAL EXCLUSION (WELPHASE)

Evelyn Dyb, Joe Finnerty, Magdalena Mostowska and Yoshiro Okamoto (coordinators)

The WELPHASE working group was founded in 2003 and has given a workshop on every annual ENHR conference since 2004. In the initial phase homelessness was the core focus of the working group. Increasing awareness of the relationship between homelessness, housing and social exclusion in a broader sense and welfare policy in Europe is reflected in the papers presented at the more recent conference workshops hosted by the WELPHASE WG. The papers usually represent a substantial thematic diversity framed by the main topics of the WG.

The WELPHASE WG welcomes papers at different stages of development varying from papers already accepted by a journal to mere drafts. The workshop offers an opportunity to receive comments and proceed with papers at the draft stage. Following the procedure of earlier workshops, a discussant was appointed to papers circulated within the workshop participants in advance, but also leaving time for questions and a general discussion.

A total of 16 abstracts were submitted to the workshop for the 2016 Belfast conference. Some of these were withdrawn, and finally 12 papers were discussed at the workshop.

The workshop opened with a paper that was dealing with a fundamental question: the concept of “well-being” and its applicability in the housing research. Then there was an interesting discussion on interpretations of housing policy after a presentation provocatively titled “Are conservatives trying to kill social housing in England?”.

Large part of the workshop was devoted to presentations of ongoing projects, in different stages of completion. They were dealing with many different, specific questions, such as governance of homelessness in case of Norwegian prison inmates, comparing survival strategies of homeless migrants in the US and Scotland; finding suitable programmes that would overcome “harvesting economy” among people exiting homelessness in Norway; gender-bias in statistics and access to homeless services in Poland; and comparison of juvenile protective care in the EU and Japan.

More papers from the UK and Ireland were presented in the second day of the workshop. There were two presentations from the Dublin Region Homeless Executive showing the latest developments in housing needs in Ireland, as well as the data collection system, that enables to convincingly point to a group of homeless people suitable for support according to the Housing First approach. Interventions and policies focused on smaller groups of people dealing with housing difficulties were exemplified by research on innovative programmes created by landlords for young people and specialist hospital discharge arrangements to prevent homelessness in England.

The workshop ended with an interesting discussion after a paper on competition and choice in housing. This critical view on the policy interventions on the demand side (such as housing benefits that are actually increasing competition between tenants) gave a fresh view on the so-called failure of the housing policy in Europe in the last decennia.

WELPHASE WG is planning a workshop at the next ENHR conference in Tirana in 2017. Coordinators will welcome a broad range of papers concerning welfare policy, homelessness and housing exclusion along with current interests of the researchers and hope to have a fruitful discussion on those issues in a comparative perspective. Taking the opportunity that the next ENHR conference will be organized in Tirana the WELPHASE WG would like to welcome especially papers and presentations dealing with the refugees' homelessness situations in the Southern European and Balkan context.

MEMBERS

News from Institutional Members



**Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute
(AHURI)
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.

We undertake evidence-based policy development on a range of strategic issues that are relevant and of interest to our audiences, including housing and labour markets; urban growth and renewal; planning and infrastructure development; housing supply and affordability; homelessness; economic productivity; and social cohesion and well-being.

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Recently released 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.

- [Final Report: No. 266](#)

House prices, household debt and labour supply in Australia

Authors: Kadir Atalay, Garry Barrett, Rebecca Edwards

This research analyses the link between house prices, mortgage debt, and labour supply using HILDA data from 2001 to 2012 to see if labour supply changes due to house prices or mortgage debt, and whether this affects some types of households more than others.

- [Final Report: No. 269](#)

Individualised housing assistance: findings and policy options

Authors: Keith Jacobs, Kath Hulse, Wendy Stone, Ilan Wiesel

This Inquiry found that, due to shortages of affordable accommodation, it is difficult for low-income households to exercise choice in the private rental market, and that competition and consumer choice in housing assistance depends on an increase in affordable housing supply.

See also page 32 for more recently released reports.

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**Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning
Research
University of Cambridge
Cambridge, United Kingdom**

New research published

- [The potential for Time Credits to generate public health outcomes – interim report published](#)
A report detailing the interim findings from the evaluation of the public health outcomes of the Cambridgeshire Time Credits project in Wisbech has just been published. A [series of working papers](#) were also published recently from this study:
- [Experimental review of the Cambridge Travel to Work Area \(TTWA\) as a tool for informing local housing policy](#)
Travel to Work Areas are used primarily to understand local labour markets, but are also used in housing planning. However, TTWAs do not allow for overlap. Taking Cambridge as their example this study identifies commuting areas for Cambridge that lie within the boundaries of other employment hubs and suggests care should be taken when using TTWAs for housing planning purposes.
- [New research into housing for young people](#)
This report explored what Local Authorities and Housing Associations in Wales can do to increase the economically viable provision of affordable accommodation for single people under 35 in the social housing sector.
- [Identifying housing need in the horseracing industry](#)
This explored the degree and nature of current unmet need for affordable housing amongst racing staff and to make recommendations as to how that need may best be met.

New research projects

- [Assessment of Student Housing Demand and Supply for Cambridge City Council and Oxford City Council](#)
Cambridge City Council and Oxford City Council commissioned this study to inform planning policy with regard to the provision of student accommodation, and its impact upon housing need, within the two cities.
- [Research into the impact of family support on access to homeownership for young people in the UK](#)
The Social Mobility Commission (SMC) commissioned CCHPR to undertake research that focuses on the relationship between parental background and young people's access to homeownership. This research forms part of SMC's role as an advocate for social mobility in the UK, and will inform the 2016 State of the Nation report to Parliament.
- [Data Analysis for Second Evaluation of Private Rented Sector Licensing Scheme within Newham](#)
This project assesses the impact of the compulsory landlord Licencing Scheme which has been operating in Newham since 2013. Drawing on the four-wave panel data of a tenants' survey, configured by Newham Council the data allows analysis on a range of spheres of tenants' welfare, local environments and property management.
- [Government Policy and the Profile of Housing Provision in England](#)
CCHPR were commissioned by Places for People to explore the impact on government policy on the profile of housing provision in England. It will consider the impact of the Housing and Planning Bill and other reforms to welfare, housing and planning policy on the social and affordable housing sector in England.
- [Shared Ownership: Ugly sister or Cinderella?](#)
Shared ownership has been in operation for over 35 years and forms an established part of the UK housing landscape. It makes up a substantial and increasing proportion of new-build Affordable Housing, and is now set to be further expanded. The aim of the study is to improve mortgage lenders' understanding of shared ownership.

- [A better quality PRS: the role of SME investment](#)
This project commissioned by Lloyds Bank Group explores the role of SME investment in the private rented sector. It aims to raise the profile of this part of the PRS, add to the understanding of its impact and inform policy discussion.



City Futures Research Centre UNSW Australia

Vivienne Milligan honoured by NSW community housing industry

[Associate Professor Vivienne Milligan](#), long-time supporter and contributor to ENHR community, was recently honoured as a joint recipient of the inaugural [Nazha Saad Women's High Achievement in Housing](#) award at the July 2016 NSW Affordable Housing Conference. The prize recognises Vivienne's career-long contribution to housing in the guise of policymaker, academic and advocate. In a commentary to the award, Vivienne was celebrated as 'the most outstanding leader in the development of better housing policy and practice not only in NSW, but across Australia'. As commented by the judging panel, Vivienne and fellow-winner [Karen Andrews](#) '[have been] exemplary role models and have made a strong and lasting impact for other women in the sector'.

Australian Homelessness Monitor project kicks off in 2017

In collaboration with UNSW's Social Policy Research Centre and the University of Queensland, CFRC has been commissioned to produce an Australian Homelessness Monitor report. Drawing on data from the 2016 Census and many other sources, this will analyse and map the changing incidence of homelessness across Australia. It will also review recent policy developments with a bearing on homelessness in Australia – both initiatives aimed at tackling the problem and social security reforms or other measures which risk making it worse. To be led by [Professor Hal Pawson](#), the project is commissioned by [Launch Housing](#), a major Melbourne-based homelessness services provider. The project is inspired by the influential [UK Homelessness Monitor](#) of which Professor Pawson remains a co-author. The Australian project is due publish by the end of 2017.

Shaping housing futures international knowledge transfer

Professor Hal Pawson, Associate Professor Vivienne Milligan and [Dr Chris Martin](#) are contributing to [Shaping Housing Futures \(SHF\)](#), an international knowledge transfer initiative led by Glasgow University. Also involving the University of Toronto and a range of housing providers and peak body organisations in Australia, the UK and Canada, the SHF initiative picks up from the earlier [New Times, New Businesses](#) collaboration which focused more specifically on not-for-profit housing sector developments. The current initiative aims to identify and analyse housing policy concerns across the three countries and to pool thinking on both common and country-specific solutions. At the forum's initial round table meeting in Glasgow in June, Hal Pawson presented papers on [Australia's housing system](#) and recent housing market developments, and on [business diversification](#) for not-for-profit housing providers across the three countries. The collaboration is intended to lead to a book publication in 2017.

International learnings of higher-density developments

[Dr Hazel Easthope](#) has returned from an international study tour to learn about international condominium (strata title) systems and how these are experienced by the people who live in them. During the trip she was invited to present at two high profile events. In London she was invited by the [Leasehold Knowledge Partnership](#) to speak to a diverse audience at the House of Commons about the rapid growth of strata title developments in Australia and to discuss the reasons for the relative failure of the UK's common hold system as an alternative to leasehold. While in Johannesburg she was invited by the [Community Schemes Ombud Service](#) to provide a keynote address on the common governance and management challenges experienced in strata schemes in Australia and to discuss their similarities with the South African context with an audience

of government and peak body representatives and property owners. She has returned with a wealth of knowledge and tells us that it was eye opening to see how many issues are similar internationally.

Master of Urban Renewal and Housing

A new postgraduate degree – [Master of Urban Renewal and Housing \(URH\)](#) – is introduced by UNSW Australia for enrolments commencing in early 2017. Hosted by City Futures, URH is the first Masters degree in Australia to feature either urban renewal or housing as a main focus. Central components include ‘Housing Policy and Finance’, ‘Urban Renewal’ and ‘Implementing Urban Regeneration Projects’. URH is tailored to benefit mid-career professionals working in Government, consultancy and not-for-profit organisations – and studying on a part-time basis. Making the program easier to fit alongside work commitments, all core courses are taught in ‘intensive mode’ with classes run in 2-day Friday/Saturday blocks. Versions of the full URH Masters program are also available as more ‘bite sized’ [Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma](#) options.

Multigenerational family living in Australia

[Dr Edgar Liu](#) and Dr Hazel Easthope have co-edited a new collection called [Multigenerational Family Living: Evidence and Policy Implications from Australia](#), to be published in November by Routledge. The volume includes contributions from their [research project on multigenerational family living](#), as well as other relevant Australian projects on intergenerational family relationships, and care, finance and housing decision-making, revealing how such factors reflect (and are reflected by) a retracting welfare state and changing understandings of families in an increasingly mobile world. The volume provides connections with international works on this topic, and raises policy considerations applicable to a number of eastern and western societies. See also the new books section on page 32.



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

First Summer School well received



At the first edition of the Summer School [‘Sustainable housing from a European perspective’](#) OTB and MBE (Management in the Built Environment), both departments of the Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, brought their joint knowledge of housing and sustainable building internationally into the limelight. Some twenty PhDs, Master students and professionals from all over the world participated. One of the highest rated parts of the programme was the Tender Game: during two afternoons, the participants, divided into teams, put together a tender, meeting all the requirements of practice. The Summer School also got the participants interested in the Master tracks and PhD opportunities at the Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment. In the Summer of 2017 the Summer School will be organised again. For more information please contact Queena Qian (k.qian@tudelft.nl).

OTB participation in H2020 RELOCAL programme

OTB will participate in the large EU Horizon 2020 research project ‘Resituating the local in cohesion and territorial development’ (RELOCAL).

There is an increasing need for developing European Union Cohesion Policy regarding territorial specificities, more supportive of community-based development and the facilitation of greater civic participation. This also relates to the concern over decreasing identification with the European project among the population. Place-based development, endogenous regional development and territorial capital are some of the policy approaches that have been invoked to facilitate a reorientation of Cohesion Policy and

territorial development policy. These need to be connected more specifically to notions of the local and localism. The project will be based on case studies of local contexts, e.g. cities and their regions, that exemplify development challenges in terms of spatial justice.

[Maarten van Ham](#) and [Reinout Kleinhans](#) lead the OTB contribution to the project.

Geodesign Summit Europe 2016



OTB will host the Geodesign Summit Europe 2016 that will take place from 31 October – 2 November. Architects, planners, designers, geographers, and landscape architects are invited to the Geodesign Summit Europe to discuss how this new way of design can help to mitigate the challenges as our world continues to change in unprecedented ways.

Participants will explore together how they, as geodesign professionals, can incorporate GIS into their discipline to build safer, smarter, and more resilient communities.

The upcoming event in Delft, with as motto 'Geodesign: design for a complex world', will emphasize on geodesign as a tool for collaborative planning and design, a method for helping to work across scales and disciplines to find design solutions that improve people's lives and the environment.

More information: www.geodesignsummit.com/europe

New Individual Members

The past few months ENHR welcomed the following members:

Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Rachelle Alterman	Technion – Israel Institute of Technology	Israel	Urban planning and law
Haymanot Baheru	Stockholm University	Sweden	Housing law, private law
Antonio Carvalho	Politecnico di Milano	Italy	Housing for the Elderly, Multigenerational Housing, Age-friendly Environments
Sofia Långström	Umeå School of Business and Economics	Sweden	Sustainability, CSR. Municipal housing, Housing
Placido Lizancos	Escola de Arquitectura	Spain	Housing, poverty alleviation, slum upgrading
Luis Paules	Alena Real Estate	Spain	Intermediation
Jesus Escamilla Romero		Spain	Real Estate Risk Analyst
Hulya Turgut	Ozyegin University	Turkey	
Gabriela Vasickova		Czech Republic	
Steffen Wetzstein	University of Erfurt	Germany	Comparative Housing Research, Housing Affordability, Housing Governance, Tenure Strategies

OTHER NEWS

Will your photo be on the 2017 ENHR Newsletter cover?



The four issues of each calendar year the ENHR Newsletter has the same cover. For the 2017 issues we are looking for a **photo made during the 2016 conference**. Did you make a very nice, interesting or special picture during the this year's conference in Belfast and do you think it would make a great cover of the ENHR Newsletters 2017? Then please send your photo to enhr@tudelft.nl **before December 1st, 2016**.

The picture should be in colour, of a high resolution and good quality and of course represent what ENHR is all about: **Housing & Urban**. 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 2016. Click [here](#) for an overview of past covers of the ENHR Newsletter.

News from Partners



Urban Affairs Association (UAA)
urbanaffairsassociation.org/

47th Annual Urban Affairs Association (UAA) Conference Call for Participation (Deadline: October 1, 2016)

The Urban Affairs Association (UAA), the international professional organization for urban scholars, researchers, and public service, will host its 47th Annual Meeting in Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA. UAA will begin accepting proposals/abstracts on June 1, until the submission deadline of October 1, 2016. For more information about proposal/abstract submissions see: [UAA 2017 Conference Call for Participation](#). See also the forthcoming events section on page 38.

UAA News Alerts

[Sign-up for UAA news alerts](#) (UAA, job ads, conference opportunities, UAA awards, scholarships/fellowships, UAA member activities, OR the Journal of Urban Affairs). UAA membership is NOT required.

UAA Website: <http://urbanaffairsassociation.org/>

Good Housing: Better Health

Following the publication in 2015 of 'Renewing Europe's Housing', Richard Turkington and Chris Watson initiated an informal partnership of academics, housing and regeneration practitioners in the public and private sectors, and housing and health researchers concerned with improving the UK's housing to consider how the issue of housing renewal might be revived in the UK. The outcome was the launch in July of 'Good Housing: Better Health', a discussion paper which calls for a more balanced assessment of the UK's housing requirements, and a wider recognition of issues related to housing quality, such as health, energy efficiency, poverty and social inclusion.

The paper presents an action plan to get housing quality back on the policy agenda and improve the understanding of how significantly good housing contributes to better occupant health. For example, it was estimated in 2011 that leaving people in the poorest housing in England costs the NHS £1.4 billion in first year treatment costs alone.

The Good Housing Better Health Academic: Practitioner Partnership' consists of:

- The Building Research Establishment
- Care and Repair England
- Chartered Institute of Environmental Health
- Chartered Institute of Housing
- De Montfort University, Leicester
- Housing Vision
- International Federation of Environmental Health
- Northern Housing Consortium
- Public Health England
- Saint-Gobain UK and Ireland
- University of Birmingham
- University of Bristol
- University of Warwick

For more information on 'Good Housing: Better Health' and a copy of the paper, visit:

<http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/research/activity/social-policy/housing-communities/publications>

For further information concerning the Partnership, please contact:
C.J.Watson@bham.ac.uk or richardturkington@housingvision.co.uk

Call for papers: Special Issue: Housing Policy in Latin America and the Caribbean: recent developments and perspectives



Guest Editors: Irene Molina¹, Darinka Czischke² and Raquel Rolnik³

The International Journal of Housing Policy invites scholars and professionals to submit papers to the forthcoming special issue "Housing Policy in Latin America and the Caribbean: Recent developments and perspectives".

The Latin America and the Caribbean region stands out for its long-lasting struggle tackling social inequality in housing. Despite a variety of public / social housing programmes having been implemented for almost a century, and although progress has been made in terms of reducing quantitative housing deficits in some countries as well as in the amelioration of living conditions for urban dwellers, socio-spatial segregation, qualitative problems and precarious self-built solutions persist across the continent.

Shifts in housing policy have been conditioned by the changing political economy of housing prevalent at local, regional and global scales. From experiences of regularisation and upgrading of informal settlements to massive production of private homes on the peripheries of the cities, Latin American housing policies swing from recognition and support to self-built solutions to forced evictions, from cooperative and self-managed housing production to market-led products.

Besides changing paradigms some countries in this region confront the permanent challenge posed by nature with recurring natural disasters, such as earthquakes, tsunamis and hurricanes. There is mass destruction of housing that is generally of poor quality, affecting mostly low income households and creating homelessness.

Through bringing together a collection of innovative and insightful articles which address experiences and policies by scholars and experts from the region from critical perspectives, the editors of this special issue aim to contribute to a North-South dialogue on housing policy issues that better connects Latin America and the Caribbean region to global housing policy debates.

¹ Irene Molina is Professor in Human Geography, Settlement and Built Environment and the Director of the Institute for Urban and Housing Research, at Uppsala University.

² Dr Darinka Czischke is Assistant Professor at Delft University of Technology, the Netherlands.

³ Architect Raquel Rolnik is an Associate professor at Faculdade de Arquitetura e Urbanismo at the University of Sao Paulo

Key dates

Call for papers is published on **16th September 2016**

Deadline for abstract submission: **15th November 2016**

Decision on selected abstracts: **15th December 2016**

Submission of preliminary full papers **15th April 2017**

First feedback from guest editors: between **10th - 15th May 2017**

Submission deadline of full papers to online submission system: **1st June 2017**

Please send an abstract, maximum 500 words, indicating research questions, theoretical approaches, methods and main research findings (if applicable) to:
editor@ijhp-online.eu

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

HANDBOOK ON COHESION POLICY IN THE EU

Edited by Simona Piattoni and Laura Polverari

This Handbook covers all major aspects of EU Cohesion policy, one of the most significant areas of intervention of the European Union. Over five parts, It discusses this policy's history and governing principles; the theoretical approaches from which it can be assessed; the inter-institutional and multi-level dynamics that it tends to elicit; its practical implementation and impact on EU member states; its interactions with other EU policies and strategies; and the cognitive maps and narratives with which it can be associated. An absolute must for all students of the EU.

2016, 584 p., Elgar Online, ISBN 9781784715663,
<http://www.elgaronline.com/view/9781784715663.xml>



MILESTONES IN EUROPEAN HOUSING FINANCE

By Jens Lunde and Christine Whitehead

This book provides evidence on how housing finance markets developed across Europe. The objective of the text is to bring together up to date material from across Europe which will help to clarify (i) how national housing finance markets have dealt with the challenges of deregulation and privatisation since the 1980s, (ii) how the financial crisis has impacted on the structure of the industry and the range of financial instruments available, (iii) how governments and the EU have responded to increasing risks and higher indebtedness in most West European countries and the need to grow new finance markets in Eastern Europe, and (iv) how changing housing finance markets impact on the capacity to provide adequate affordable housing into the future.

2016, 488 p., Wiley, ISBN 978-1-118-92945-2
<http://eu.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-1118929454.html>



**MULTIGENERATIONAL FAMILY LIVING
EVIDENCE AND POLICY IMPLICATIONS FROM AUSTRALIA**

Edited by Edgar Liu and Hazel Easthope

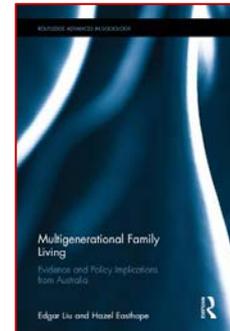
Multigenerational living – where more than one generation of related adults cohabit in the same dwelling – is recognized as a common arrangement amongst many Asian, Middle Eastern and Southern European cultures, but this arrangement is becoming increasingly familiar in many Western societies. Much Western research on multigenerational households has highlighted young adults' delayed first home leaving, the result of difficult economic prospects and the prolonged adolescence of generation Y. This book shows that the causes and results of this phenomenon are more complex.

The book sheds fresh light on a range of structural and social drivers that have led multigenerational families to cohabit and the ways in which families negotiate the dynamic interactions amongst these drivers in their everyday lives. It critically examines factors such as demographics, the environment, culture and family considerations of identity, health, care and well-being, revealing how such factors reflect (and are reflected by) a retracting welfare state and changing understandings of families in an increasingly mobile world.

Based on a series of qualitative and quantitative research projects conducted in Australia, the book provides an interdisciplinary examination of intergenerational cohabitation that explores a variety of concerns and experiences. It will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in housing, demographics and the sociology of the family.

2017, 232 p., Routledge, ISBN 9781472476692

<https://www.routledge.com/Multigenerational-Family-Living-Evidence-and-Policy-Implications-from-Liu-Easthope/p/book/9781472476692>



PROFILING AUSTRALIA'S AFFORDABLE HOUSING INDUSTRY

By Vivienne Milligan, Chris Martin, Rhonda Phillips, Edgar Liu, Hal Pawson, Angela Spinney

The first of two reports focussing on the affordable housing industry and housing options for lower income households. The research found key gaps in industry infrastructure such as shortcomings in policy-making capacities and regulation. Growth opportunities to promote further capacity development and strategic investment were also identified.

2016, 100 p., AHURI Final Report no. 268, ISBN 978-1-925334-30-2

<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/research/final-reports/268>



PUBLIC SECTOR ACHIEVEMENT IN 36 COUNTRIES

Edited by Benedikt Goderis

This report examines the inputs, outputs and outcomes of the public sector in 36 countries (including the EU-28) over the period 1995-2012. We study two sectors – education and health – in some detail, while taking a more general look at the sectors social safety, housing, social security and public administration, and a preliminary look at the sectors economic affairs and infrastructure, environmental protection, and sport, culture and participation. How do countries perform relative to their peers? Has their performance improved or worsened in recent years? Can countries learn from one another in this respect? The final part of the report looks at five sectors simultaneously and aims to identify and illustrate cross-sectoral patterns in the performance of regions and countries.

The report is the third edition in this series. The results presented are intended to serve as input for the Dutch Presidency of the European Union in the first half of 2016. The report should be of interest to anyone with a broad interest in the public sector and public policy from an international comparative perspective.

2015, 350 p., SCP, ISBN 978-90-377-0741-0,
https://www.scp.nl/Publicaties/Alle_publicaties/Publicaties_2015/Public_sector_achievement_in_36_countries



SUBSIDISED AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING: LESSONS FROM AUSTRALIA AND OVERSEAS

By Steven Rowley, Amity James, Catherine Gilbert, Nicole Gurrin, Rachel Ong, Peter Phibbs, David Rosen, Christine Whitehead

This research evaluated the effectiveness of the National Rental Affordability Scheme (NRAS) in comparison with comparable international programs. The design and funding of a new scheme to deliver the supply of affordable rental housing was recommended.

2016, 105 p., AHURI Final Report no. 267, ISBN 978-1-925334-29-6
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/research/final-reports/267>

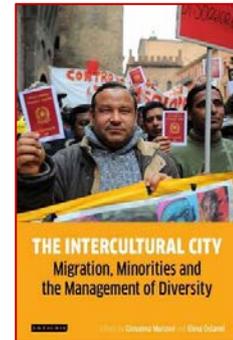


THE INTERCULTURAL CITY: MIGRATION, MINORITIES AND THE MANAGEMENT OF DIVERSITY

Edited by Giovanna Marconi and Elena Ostanel

The resulting cultural differences can often create problems and conflict. In Europe alone, the sheer scale of migration is forcing the issue to the top of the political agenda. The Intercultural City brings together scholars from a range of disciplines - including urban studies, geography, planning, sociology, political science and spatial design - to explore both the failings of existing policies to manage diversity and to examine how one might begin to create ways to remove obstacles and enhance the integration of migrants and minorities. Combining fresh theoretical insights with studies from cities in Europe, North America, Asia and Africa, The Intercultural City offers a timely and important contribution to the challenge of managing diversity in the city of the twenty-first century.

2016, 224 p., I.B. Tauris, ISBN 9781784562574,
<http://www.ibtauris.com/>



THE RADICAL AND SOCIALIST TRADITION IN BRITISH PLANNING – FROM PURITAN COLONIES TO GARDEN CITIES

By Duncan Bowie

Focusing on the key period between the late 18th century and 1914, this book provides the first comprehensive narrative account of radical and socialist texts and organised movements for reform to land planning and housing policies in Britain. Beginning with the early colonial settlements in the puritan and enlightenment eras, it also covers Benthamite utilitarian planning, Owenite and utopian communitarianism, the Chartists, late Chartists and the First International, Christian socialists and positivists, working class and radical land reform campaigns in the late 19th century, Garden City pioneers and the institutionalisation of the planning profession. The book, in effect, presents a prehistory of land, planning and housing reform in the UK in contrast with most historiography which focuses on the immediate pre-World War I period. Providing an analysis of different intellectual traditions and contrasting middle class-led reform initiatives with those based on working class organisations, the book seeks to relate historical debates to contemporary themes, including utopianism and pragmatism, the role of the state, the balance between local initiatives and centrally driven reforms and the interdependence of land, housing and planning.

2017, 224 p., Routledge, ISBN 9781472479020
<https://www.routledge.com/The-Radical-and-Socialist-Tradition-in-British-Planning-From-Puritan-Colonies/Bowie/p/book/9781472479020>



THE ROLE OF PRIVATE RENTAL BROKERAGE IN HOUSING OUTCOMES FOR VULNERABLE AUSTRALIANS

By Selina Tually, Michele Slatter, Debbie Faulkner, Susan Oakley

This research explores Australian private rental brokerage programs which provide assistance in securing and sustaining private rental tenancies for disadvantaged tenants. The research identifies a diverse range of activities tailored to individuals and local circumstances, but lacking common terminology, measures and reporting making it difficult to assess the overall success of these programs beyond specific program outcomes.



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TRANSFORMING PUBLIC HOUSING IN A FEDERAL CONTEXT

By Julie Lawson, Crystal Legacy, Sharon Parkinson

This research examines the transformation of public housing in four federal states: Austria, Germany, Canada and the USA and finds Austria to be a leading example of a sustainable affordable housing industry.



2016, 103 p., AHURI Final Report no. 264, ISBN 978-1-925334-26-5
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/research/final-reports/264>

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WHAT ARE THE HEALTH, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC BENEFITS OF PROVIDING PUBLIC HOUSING AND SUPPORT TO FORMERLY HOMELESS PEOPLE?

By Lisa Wood, Paul Flatau, Kaylene Zaretsky, Sarah Foster, Shannen Vallesi, Darja Miscenko

This research finds that supporting formerly homeless people and those at risk of homelessness into public housing in Western Australia reduces their use of health services as well as the frequency with which they do so.



2016, 91 p., AHURI Final Report no. 265, ISBN 978-1-925334-27-2
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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

2016 APNHR Conference

Housing issues in a new epoch of urbanization: challenges and opportunities
17-19 December, Guangzhou, China



Important dates:

Abstract submission deadline (30 Sept. 2016)

Acceptance of abstracts (20 Oct. 2016)

Early bird Registration (20 Oct.-20 Nov. 2016)

Please submit your abstract online: <http://fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr/2016-apnhr/online-abstract-submission/>

Contact: APNHR2016@Gmail.com

Website: <http://fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr/2016-apnhr/>

Call for papers

In the Asian Pacific Region, most countries are experiencing unprecedentedly rapid urbanization which brings about quantitative and qualitative changes in the urban realm, while more developed Oceania countries also facing new challenges of urbanization such as the influx of overseas investment and migration. The advent of a new epoch of urbanization in the region projects profound influence on a number of housing issues, which brings both new challenges such as severe problems of housing affordability and housing security, and new opportunities such as green housing and healthy living. It is therefore a high time to revisit some classical housing issues such as affordable housing policies, residential mobility, social mix and residential differentiation under the new circumstances, while inquire into some emerging housing issues in the region, e.g. global investment and housing market stability, financialization of housing market, and post-financial crisis housing security. This APNHR conference will bring scholars from various contexts to discuss the common challenges and opportunities we are facing, and generate a synergy to devise better solutions and envisage a brighter future for housing development in the region.

Time	16 December (Friday)	17 December (Saturday)	18 December (Sunday)	19 December (Monday)
Morning		Academic presentations		Field trip: Kaiping Barbican and Villages (World Heritage)
Afternoon	Registration starts (2 pm)	Field trip: Various types of housing in Guangzhou	Academic presentations	
	Welcome reception (6 pm)			

Sub-themes:

- Housing policy and social development
- Global investment, financialization, and housing market stability
- Affordable housing and residential differentiation
- Housing policy and governance
- Residential mobility
- Housing and urban regeneration
- Big data in housing research
- Green housing and healthy living

Special workshops:

- High Density Living
- Elderly Housing
- Private Rental Housing
- Urban Housing Policies and Governance in Global South
- Housing and Speculative Property Development
- Green Housing and Healthy Communities

Registration fee:

Options	Early-bird (Before 20 Nov. 2016)	On-site
Non-Members	US\$ 230 (CNY 1,500)	US\$ 280 (CNY 1,800)
APNHR Members	US\$ 180 (CNY 1,200)	US\$ 230 (CNY 1,500)
Full-time Postgraduate Students	US\$ 115 (CNY 750)	US\$ 140 (CNY 900)

* Reminder! Participants may need a visa to visit China, please consult your local Chinese consulate. The organisation committee can provide an invitation letter if needed.

47th Annual Conference of the Urban Affairs Association 19-22 April, 2017, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA

CALL FOR PARTICIPATION

Abstract/Proposal Deadline: October 1, 2016

<http://urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/>

The Urban Affairs Association (UAA) is the leading professional organization for urban researchers, policy analysts and advocates. UAA community members are engaged in understanding urban issues and looking for feasible policy solutions from a multidisciplinary perspective. For more than 45 years, the UAA has brought together social scientists, planners, policy analysts/advocates, and others to exchange insights and experiences regarding the most important urban issues of our time. The conference attracts 700-900 persons each year from the U.S, Canada, Europe, Asia, Latin America and other parts of the world.

We welcome individual abstract or session proposal submissions on the following and related topics:

- Arts, Culture in Urban Contexts
- Disaster Planning/Management for Urban Areas, Cities and National Security
- Economic Development, Redevelopment, Tourism, Urban Economics, Finance
- Education Policy in Urban Contexts, Educational Institutions & Urban Inequalities
- Environmental Issues, Sustainability
- Globalization, Multi-national Urban Issues
- Governance, Intergovernmental Relations, Regionalism, Urban Management
- Health and Urban Populations/Communities
- Historic Preservation, Space and Place
- Historical Perspectives on Cities, Urban Areas

- Housing, Neighborhoods, Community Development
- Human Services & Urban Populations, Nonprofit Sector in Urban Contexts
- Immigration, Population and Demographic Trends in Urban Areas
- Infrastructure, Capital Projects, Networks, Transport, Urban Services
- Labor, Employment, Wages, Training
- Land Use, Growth Management, Urban Development, Urban Planning
- Poverty, Welfare, Income Inequality
- Professional Development, The Field of Urban Affairs
- Public Safety, Criminal Justice, Household Violence in urban contexts
- Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Diversity
- Social Capital, Democracy and Civil Society, Social Theory, Religion and the City
- Urban Communication (Urban Media Roles, Urban Journalism, Social Media/Technology in Urban Life)
- Urban Design, Urban Architecture
- Urban Indicators, Data/Methods, Satisfaction/Quality of Life Surveys
- Urban Politics, Elections, Citizen Participation
- Urban Theory, Theoretical and Conceptual Issues in Urban Affairs
- Urban Issues in Asia and the Pacific Rim
- Urban Issues in Central & South America and the Caribbean
- **Special Topic: Challenging Enduring Urban Injustices: Race, Ethnicity, Space, and Political Economy**

[View Complete 2017 Call for Participation](#)

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Due to a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between ENHR and UAA, members of ENHR are eligible to register at the same conference rate as UAA members.

[Complete Listing of 2017 UAA Conference Registration Rates](#)

New to UAA?

Take a look at our [past conference programs](#) to view the range of topics discussed and see how your interests might be reflected in previously organized sessions.

European Real Estate Society (ERES) 24th Annual Conference 2017 28 June – 1 July, 2017, Delft, Netherlands



The ERES annual conference is the leading real estate research meeting in Europe and one of the largest property-related conferences worldwide. In June 2017, we hope to welcome you to the 24th annual conference in Delft, the Netherlands. Customarily, the dates of the ENHR and ERES conferences coincide, but not in 2017 because the ENHR conference will take place in September in Albania. Therefore, this is a unique opportunity to visit both conferences. Don't miss it!

The ERES 2017 conference will be organised by the Management in the Built Environment (MBE) Department of TU Delft's Architecture faculty. Housing policy and housing markets are included in the 2017 conference themes. More information can be found on the conference website: 2017.eres.tudelft.nl.

The ERES Annual Conference provides an open forum for the exchange of ideas and the dissemination of research in areas such as real estate finance, management, development, economics, appraisal and investment. ERES incorporates national research societies, academic researchers, practitioners and doctoral students engaged in real estate.

The conference location is beautiful, a world-famous historical city and hometown of [Delft University of Technology](#).

Highlights:

- Refereed sessions with discussants, including sessions on housing policy and housing markets
- Submission of papers in all areas of real estate research
- Deadline for submission January 15th 2017
- Attractive social program, historical and contemporary venues
- 1 hour from Amsterdam, 2 hours from Brussels and 3 hours from Paris



CALENDAR

Information about interesting events can be sent to ENHR@tudelft.nl

29-30 September, Tarragona, Spain

TENLAW One year later: Alternative housing tenures in Europe and modern challenges of housing

housing.urv.cat/tenlaw-one-year-later-alternative-housing-tenures-in-europe-and-modern-challenges-of-housing/

13-14 October, Mannheim, Germany

1st Homes-uP International Conference

Single-Family Homes under Pressure?

[For more information click here](#)

14-16 October, Glasgow, Scotland

IUT Annual Conference & 90th anniversary

Regulating rents, why and how

www.iut.nu/conferences.htm

17-20 October, Quito, Ecuador

United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development

Habitat III

www.habitat3.org/the-new-urban-agenda/about

23-26 October, Jacksonville, Florida, USA

2016 National Housing Education and Research Association (HERA) Conference

www.housingeducators.org/Conference_2016/Conference2016infoST.shtml

31 October - 2 November, Delft, Netherlands

Geodesign Summit Europe 2016

www.geodesignsummit.com/europe

10-11 November, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

IFHP Summit 2016

www.ifhp.org/event/ifhp-summit-2016

10-11 November, Delft, Netherlands

Meeting ENHR working group Comparative Housing Policy

New approaches to affordable housing

Deadline registration = 1 October

Deadline paper submission = 1 November

www.bk.tudelft.nl/nl/over-faculteit/afdelingen/otb-onderzoek-voor-de-gebouwde-omgeving/actueel/agenda/event/detail/meeting-enhr-working-group-comparative-housing-policy-new-approaches-to-affordable-housing/

14 November, Berlin, Germany

Conference on Housing Finance - Market and Structures

Organised by UNECE and German Association of Phandbrief Banks

http://www.unece.org/housing/housing_finance_Berlin#/

16-18 November, Porto, Portugal

Sustainable Housing 2016

International Conference on Sustainable Housing Planning, Management and Usability

Deadline abstract submission = 15 May

housing.greenlines-institute.org/en/home

21-25 November, Habana, Cuba
MACDES.2016

Built Environment and Sustainable Development

[For more information click here](#)

7-8 December, Dhaka, Bangladesh

Annual Conference of Urban Research and Development Society

[Click here for more information](#)

17-19 December, Guangzhou, China

2016 APNHR Conference

Housing issues in a new epoch of urbanization: challenges and opportunities

Deadline abstract submission = 30 September (extended deadline!)

Early bird registration = 20 October - 20 November

[fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr/](http://fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr/2016-apnhr/)

CALENDAR 2017

19-21 April, Bozen-Bolzano, Italy

Redesigning Social Housing Against Poverty in Europe (RESHAPE)

Contact: [Teresio Poggio](#)

19-22 April, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA

47th Annual Conference of the Urban Affairs Association (UAA)

Abstract/Proposal Submission Deadline = October 1

urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/

18-21 June, Stockholm, Sweden

7th Nordic Geographers Meeting

Deadline session proposal: 20 May 2016

Call for papers opens October 2016

<http://su.se/ngm2017>

28 June - 1 July, Delft, The Netherlands

ERES Conference 2017

eres.org/index.php/annual-congress

4-6 September, Tirana, Albania

ENHR Conference 2017

Affordable housing for all! Redefining the role of public and private sectors

More details will follow a.s.a.p.

29 November-1 December, Sydney, Australia

National Housing Conference 2017

www.nhc.edu.au/

CALENDAR 2018

4-7 April, Toronto, Canada

48th Annual Meeting Urban Affairs Association

urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference-2/conference2018/

End of June, Uppsala, Sweden

ENHR Conference 2018

More together, more apart: Migration, densification, segregation

More details will follow a.s.a.p.

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