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EDITORIAL

Why focus on land and land markets in housing research?

Land policy is crucial for where new houses locate; what households they are designed for, and why they come in the numbers they do. Whether new houses come as infill in established neighbourhoods, on a greenfield, on reclaimed land, or on land that used to host industry and logistics depends on the local governments' land use policy. In some countries, the land policy and its link to development control even allow local governments to decide form of tenure for the new houses.

In liberal economies, the way land markets work must be integrated in the understanding of housing supply mechanisms. How land value changes as cities grow has been at the core within geographical economics for decades. Land markets and housing research comprise micro and macro dynamics in land markets. There is now a new series of works trying to disclose how developers utilise changes in land values for business purposes and to model developers' behaviours to ensure highest and best use of lands as cities grow (see for instance: Adams & Hutchison (2000), Clapp & Salavei (2010), Guironnet *et al.* (2015), Loures (2014)).

The link between land markets and housing policy also comprise the direct impact of institutions and other governing mechanisms on land market dynamics. Systems for capturing urban land value-rise are one example: when cities grow and land value rises some countries have mechanisms allowing the public to capture some of this value increase. The idea behind is that the rise any landowner experiences is a product of how societies grow rather than the product of the owners' efforts: it is "unearned", "windfall gain". Likewise, if planning allows landowners to change land use into (much) more profitable usage, local authorities may in some countries extract this value and use it for different purposes. Studies of land markets include comparing institutions.

Last but not least: land markets and property rights regimes are important for citizens' welfare. Security of tenure is often taken for granted in Western European countries. In the global south, this is not the case, and some of the states in former Eastern Europe struggle with the aftermath of nationalisation of property rights under communist regimes: when capitalism and free market came, property rights were restored, but often at very high costs for current residents.

Insight in land market dynamics, land policy and land institutions, include economic, technical and policy oriented topics. They regard how capital flow into housing, how public spaces and infrastructure in new developments are financed and how affordability is an aspect in the supply of new houses in some countries and not in others.

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NEWS FROM THE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Highlights ENHR Coordination Committee meeting

11 & 12 November, Tirana, Albania

Report from the ENHR Office

- Due to a change in tasks Kim will leave ENHR. Dirk Dubbeling will take over. Transition period is planned until March 2017.
- The Belfast conference papers are now available online: www.enhr.net/enhrconferences.php
- Membership update: in total there are now close to 200 members less than 5 years ago. This is due to a number of reasons: ghost members were eliminated, movement towards category of membership fee of 1 to 5 members and mergers.

ENHR Conference 2016

Paddy Gray gave an update on the 2016 ENHR Conference in Belfast, UK. There were about 350 participants of which 180 ENHR members. The New Researchers' Colloquium that took place in Dublin counted 21 participants. Thank you, organising teams for this splendid conference and colloquium.

ENHR Conference 2017

Doris Andoni presented the latest plans for the 2017 Conference to be held 4-6 September in Tirana, Albania (www.enhr2017.com). The theme of the conference is 'Affordable Housing for All! Redefining the role of public and private sectors'. A New Housing Researchers Colloquium will not be organised in 2017.

ENHR Conference 2018

Terry Hartig informed the Coordination Committee about the preparations for the 2018 conference in Uppsala, Sweden. The provisional dates are 27-29 June 2018. The theme will be 'More together, more apart: migration, densification, segregation'. More information will follow in due course.

ENHR Working Groups

Thank you to the Working Group coordinators for providing their annual reports. The collection of reports in the Annual Report 2016 is available online (for members only): www.enhr.net/annualassessment2.php

The following changes were agreed upon:

- Danielle Groetelaers (Land Markets and Housing Policy), Bob Jordan (Private Rented Markets) and Viviana Fernandez (Social Housing and Globalisation) have resigned as a coordinator. They are thanked for their efforts.
- Disability and Housing has a new name: Independent Living and Housing.
- Tomáš Samec is a new coordinator with the WG Housing Family and Dynamics.
- Housing and Family Dynamics, Independent Living and Housing and Southern European Housing have been granted the status of a permanent Working Group.

Finances

The financial overview 2016 up to and including the third quarter was discussed. The good news is that since TU Delft no longer charges ENHR overhead costs, a small profit of Euro 5000 is forecasted for 2016.

Bengt Turner Award

A few adjustments to the call for papers were discussed and decided on. The call is now available online: www.enhr.net/howtoapply.php

The deadline for sending in papers is June 10th, 2017, midnight CET.

Next meetings

- March 17 & 18, 2017, Milan, Italy.
- September 3, 2017, Tirana, Albania



Members of the ENHR Coordination Committee and Local Organizing Committee ENHR 2017 Conference visiting the mayor of Tirana, Albania, November 2016.

Second row, from left to right: three assistants of the mayor, David Mullins, Jürgen Friedrichs, Marietta Haffner, mayor Erion Veliaj, Peter Boelhouwer, Richard Sendi, Lena Magnusson Turner, Doris Andoni, Terry Hartig; first row, left to right: Sergio Nasarre Aznar, Christiane Thouzellier, Paddy Gray, Kathleen Scanlon, Montserrat Pareja Eastaway and Iván Tosics.

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 next CC-meeting, which will take place on 17 and 18 March in Milan (Italy), 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 pro forma 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 2017

Call for papers



Aim of the Bengt Turner Award

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.

The 2017 Bengt Turner Award will be a **best conference paper award for those colleagues who are eligible.**

Eligibility

Papers should

- be linked to ENHR Working Group topics
- contain original research not more than three years old
- be on a suitable academic/professional level
- add a new perspective to their topic, containing original ideas
- be written in English
- normally not exceed 8,000 words including all text, figures and tables. Diagrams and tables usually occupy the equivalent of 300 words each, and you should allow for this in your total. Legal-related papers are excluded from this limit.

Authors should

- submit one paper only.
- indicate that the paper has been written by him/her alone and that an eventual publication of the winning paper will be only with the one author.
- be less than 41 years old, OR be registered as a PhD student OR have received a PhD in the preceding three years
- be based in an European country, or have carried out research in Europe
- be registered for the annual ENHR Conference.

Time-table of the BTA process

- Paper submission via conference website: www.enhr2017.com
- **The deadline will be June 10th, 2017, midnight CET.**
- The winner of the BTA will be announced in a formal ceremony at the ENHR conference.

The content of the Bengt Turner Award

The winner of the Bengt Turner Award will receive:

- a waiver of next year's conference fee by the conference organizer
- advice from senior researchers about submitting the paper for publication in the International Journal of Housing Policy or any other journal which is relevant
- a special certificate in a decorative frame
- a one-year membership subscription to ENHR and
- a report about the winner in the ENHR Newsletter.

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

The annual report from most of the ENHR Working Groups is now available on our website: www.enhr.net/annualassessment2.php (for members only)
In this document the coordinators of the Working Groups report on their activities during the past year and their plans for the future.

HOUSING FINANCE

Andreja Cirman & Michael Voigtländer (coordinators)

We are pleased to invite you to a joint workshop of the Housing Finance group and the European Mortgage Federation (EMF) which will take place on 30-31 March 2017 in Brussels. We are most grateful to the EMF for hosting this seminar.

On 30 March there will be an internal meeting of our group with the possibility to present papers on a wide range of topics related to housing finance. Please send an abstract of your paper to Andreja Cirman (andreja.cirman@ef.uni-lj.si) or Michael Voigtländer (voigtlaender@iwkoeln.de) until 15 January 2017. In the evening there will be an informal dinner with the EMF. On Friday (31 March) we have a joint workshop with the EMF and presentations on specific subjects.

We look forward to seeing you in Brussels!

The formerly planned workshop in Cologne will be postponed to 2018.

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.

[Find out more here...](#)

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. Recently released reports include:

- [Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue. 212](#)
Housing, productivity and economic development
Authors: Duncan Maclennan, Rachel Ong, Gavin Wood
The research drew on international evidence assessing connections between housing and productivity and economic growth as well as interviews with economic development and housing practitioners in Victoria and Western Australia.
- [Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue. 213](#)
An efficient and responsive housing market for sustainable urban growth and social inclusion
Authors: Nicole Gurrán, Peter Phibbs, Judith Yates, Catherine Gilbert, Christine Whitehead, Michelle Norris, Kirk McClure, Mike Berry, Paul Maginn, Robin Goodman
The research summarised the outcomes of an expert panel investigating how the Australian housing system might become more efficient and generate good economic and social outcomes.
- [Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue. 214](#)
What impact do house prices have on household debt and labour supply in Australia?
Authors: Garry Barrett, Kadir Atalay, Rebecca Edwards
The research explored the nature and magnitude of the relationship between house prices, household debt and the labour market decisions of Australian households.

See also the New books/Studies section for more recently released reports.

Recent AHURI events

The future of housing assistance

Over 200 of Australia's leading housing industry figures – politicians, policy makers, frontline service providers, peak advocacy groups and leading researchers joined us in Adelaide on Wednesday 19 October to examine the future of housing assistance.

The conference featured keynote addresses from the newly appointed Assistant Minister for Social Services and Multicultural Affairs, [Senator the Hon Zed Seselja](#) as well as the South Australian Minister for Social Housing, [Hon Zoe Bettison MP](#) and [Hon Mick de Brenni MP](#), Minister for Housing and Public Works in the Queensland Government.

[Conference presentations](#) and [video](#) are available on the AHURI website at www.ahuri.edu.au/research/resources

Upcoming AHURI events

National Housing Conference 2017

The biennial National Housing Conference is the single largest cross-sectoral event in Australasia for the social and affordable housing sectors. AHURI will convene the tenth National Housing Conference 2017 in Sydney, in partnership with the NSW Department of Family and Community Services on 29 Nov – 1 Dec 2017 at the International Convention Centre. Registrations are now open at www.nhc.edu.au.

How can you keep informed?

[Sign up](#) to be kept informed about new AHURI research, reports, events and other activities. You can also connect with us through [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#) and [LinkedIn](#).



**School of Social Policy
Birmingham University
Birmingham, United Kingdom**

Hard choices for English Housing Associations: What do recent Delphi surveys tell us?

An article by David Mullins and Tricia Jones in *Voluntary Sector Review* is now available free by the publishers to celebrate the ARNOVA Conference, 13-24 November 2016. You can find out more about the main findings and why they are important for non-profit housing organisations, on our [research project page](#). There is more information related to these findings to more recent policy changes such as the housing association right to buy and their re-classification as public bodies by the Office for National Statistics. There are also links to our most recent Delphi survey of English housing association executives and related historical and international research.

[Voluntary Sector Review FREE download](#)



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

New research published

- [Launch of report into the role of housing providers in tackling poverty of young people in the UK](#)

Our two year study into the role of housing providers into the role of housing providers in tackling the poverty of young people in the UK was launched this week at an event hosted by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation in London in November. The key findings

from the research were presented and delegates discussed how housing providers could do more to tackle poverty of young people in the UK.

- [Festival of Ideas event - The potential for Time Credits to generate public health outcomes](#)
'Time Currencies in Cambridgeshire: Exchanging Time, Connecting Communities' was held at the Festival of Ideas and attracted an audience of over 60 people who were keen to learn more about Time Credit and Timebank initiatives across Cambridgeshire.
- [The Changing Role of Private Renting in Europe - new research published](#)
New research published in November 2016 suggests that it is economic pressures rather than government policies which have been most important in changing the role of private renting across Europe.
- [What do mortgage lenders think of shared ownership?](#)
New research by CCHPR published in October 2016, commissioned by the Council for Mortgage Lenders, explores lenders' views of the shared ownership sector.
- [New paper on rough sleeping and sofa surfing published](#)
A new paper by Anna Clarke, published in the journal Social Inclusion looks at rates of rough sleeping and sofa surfing of young people in the UK. It found rates to be much higher than previously thought.
- [New paper on household income distribution estimates published: Pay to Stay impacts in Local Authority areas in two English regions](#)
Drawing on household income distributions, this pilot study by Chihiro Udagawa and Paul Sanderson estimates the localised impact and scale of the new proposed 'Pay to Stay' policy in two contrasting regions - London and the West Midlands.



Centre for Comparative Housing Research
De Montfort University
Leicester, UK

The staff at CCHR have been undertaking a variety of consultancy, research and teaching projects. Peter King is now the series editor of the 'Housing and Philosophy' book series with Routledge. His book 'Thinking on Housing' is the first one in the series and is due out in March 2017. Jo Richardson has been working with PhD student Janie Codona MBE on a JRF funded piece of work examining the management and delivery of Gypsy and Traveller sites, which is due to be published on the Chartered Institute of Housing website in mid-December 2016.



Leibniz Institute of
Ecological Urban and
Regional Development

**Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional
Development**
Dresden, Germany

Homes-uP conference 'Single-Family Homes under Pressure?'

Under the lead of the Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development (IOER) a consortium of German research institutes is currently conducting research on future challenges for single-family homes from an interdisciplinary perspective. The project 'Homes-uP - Single-Family Homes under Pressure?', funded by the Leibniz Association is also based on a range of networking activities. One such event was the conference in Mannheim on 13th and 14th October 2016.

Christine Whitehead, professor emeritus of the London School of Economics, posed a provocative question in her keynote lecture: 'The Single Family Home – No Longer a Superior Good?' She concluded her lecture by addressing future development. The value of existing homes is related to their capacity to adapt to changes in households forms and accessibility of their location. While the attributes of single-family homes remain highly desirable, the demand for more homes will not increase despite higher real incomes.

Contributions from participants from several European countries pointed out that despite differences in character, there are common challenges affecting this part of the housing stock. Municipalities and house owners need to address demographic change, ageing, a growing number of single-households and greater mobility due to changes in labour market and lifestyle preferences. Next to empirical evidence on the specifics of suburban neighbourhoods and single-family homes, researchers provided several possible solutions for dealing with ageing suburban housing stocks. Most of the strategies presented were process-oriented, more tentative than drastic, focused on the micro perspective and centred on the involvement of local communities.

In a concluding panel discussion the challenges affecting owners, users and neighbours of single-family homes from their local perspectives were addressed. The discussion revealed that different conditions in these countries require specific solutions tailored to local context and tradition. However, the panel discussants unanimously agreed that different methods and interdisciplinary approaches are required to provide an in-depth knowledge on the specifics of this type of housing and for defining solutions and strategies to tackle future challenges such as demographic change, shifts in user requirements, prevention of underuse and vacancy.

In 2017, the final scientific conference will take place in Dresden (Germany), during which results from the project will be presented.

For more information contact Dr. Maja Lorbek, email: m.lorbek@ioer.de

Home page research project Homes-uP: <http://homes-up.ioer.eu>



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

PhD Defences

At OTB the following PhD defence took place:

- 14 November 2016

Lorraine Murphy – Policy instruments to improve energy performance of existing owner occupied dwellings. Understanding and insight

Existing dwellings are widely considered to hold significant energy saving potential. A number of policy instruments are in place to help reach these savings. However, despite many of the same instruments being used for decades there is little solid information on crucial dimensions of how they operate and their impact. A significant gap between the ambition of targets and the instruments used to reach these was identified. Instruments were found to be voluntary, modest and fragmented, for example, Findings point towards the need for a minimum standard and more permanent innovative instruments for existing dwellings. www.bk.tudelft.nl/en/about-faculty/departments/otb-research-for-the-built-environment/current/latest-news/article/detail/proefschrift-lorraine-murphy/

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). This project has a budget of € 4.8 million over 4 years. OTB participates with € 420.000.

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, which exemplify development challenges in terms of spatial justice.

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

New Individual Members

The past few months ENHR welcomed the following members:

Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Kathleen Dunmore	Three Dragons	United Kingdom	Older persons housing, viability, development of new towns
Nelcy Echeverria Castro	Universidad Pablo de Olavide	Colombia	Social Housing and urban development
Borisa Mandic		Bosna Hercegovina	Legalisation of informal/illegal buildings, legal and economic aspects of informality
Beatriz Maturana	University of Chile	Chile	Social housing, urbanism, social integration
Jasmine Palmer	University of South Australia	Australia	Architecture, collaborative housing
Preston Smith	Mount Holyoke College	United States of America	Political science, Africana studies
Jiazhe Zhu		United Kingdom	Econometrics, statistical modelling

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 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 January 1st, 2017**.

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. Click [here](#) for an overview of past covers of the ENHR Newsletter.

ENHR Membership fee 2017

During the General Assembly in Belfast this summer, it was agreed upon to increase the ENHR fees with Dutch inflation (CPI) if positive from 2017 on. If Dutch CPI is negative, the fee will remain unchanged. Taking this decision into account, the ENHR membership fees for 2017 for individual members will remain the same as 2016. The fees for Institutional Members will slightly increase.

The membership fees for 2017 are now available online: www.enhr.net/fees.php

ENHR offers its members the possibility to pay their fee for one, two or three years. The fee for each year equals the fee of year 1.

In January all ENHR members will receive an e-mail with instructions on how to pay the fee for 2017 (and 2018 and 2019).

ENHR Office – change in staff



Due to a change in tasks, Kim Scheffelaar will leave the ENHR Office. Together with Marietta Haffner, Kim was involved in the ENHR Office since it moved to Delft 6 years ago. Dirk Dubbeling (OTB Publication Office for over 15 years), will take over her tasks.

ENHR Office closed



The ENHR Office will be closed from Friday December 23rd, 2016 until Monday January 9th, 2017.

International Journal of Housing Policy – Best early career article prize



From 2017 onwards the *IJHP* will be awarding an annual prize for the article that makes the best contribution to comparative housing analysis. We encourage early career researchers to write critical articles that link housing policy to larger societal developments. We specifically welcome contributions that take on a cross-country comparative approach, comparing housing issues in multiple countries.

The winning article will be awarded a 500-euro conference bursary and a certificate, in addition to time limited free journal access. The winning article will receive extensive marketing on social media and the publisher's website.

Eligibility

- Articles should focus on housing policy (or related issues) in a comparative perspective, analysing at least two countries;
- Articles should include a critical analysis of housing policy from a social science perspective that contributes to the current state of the debate;
- The article should not have more than two authors; the first author should be an early career researcher (that is author should be a PhD student OR should have received a PhD in the preceding five years at date of submission);
- Regular journal requirements are applicable, for the [author guidelines](#).

Application Procedure

Articles submitted for the award will go through the journal's normal peer review processes. If they are accepted for publication, they will be considered by members of the IJHP Management Board, acting as a jury, which will award the prize for the best paper.

Deadline for articles is May 31st, 2017. The winner will be announced at the ENHR Conference in Tirana, Albania, 4-6 September 2017.

The jury consists of:

- Peter Boelhouwer, Professor of Housing Systems at Delft University of Technology (chair)
- Keith Kintrea, Professor of Urban Studies and Housing at the University of Glasgow
- Suzanne Fitzpatrick, Professor of Housing and Social Policy at Heriot-Watt University
- Irene Molina, Professor of Social and Economic Geography at Uppsala University
- Nicholas Pleace, Senior Research Fellow at the Centre for Housing Policy at the University of York

News from Partners



Urban Affairs Association (UAA)

urbanaffairsassociation.org/

ROUTLEDGE TO PUBLISH THE *JOURNAL OF URBAN AFFAIRS*

Taylor & Francis Group and the Urban Affairs Association (UAA) announced a new publishing partnership. Beginning with the 2017 Volume, Taylor & Francis will publish and distribute UAA's highly regarded journal, the *Journal of Urban Affairs* (JUA), under the Routledge imprint.

The Urban Affairs Association is dedicated to creating interdisciplinary spaces for engaging in intellectual and practical discussions about urban life. Through theoretical, empirical, and action-oriented research, the UAA fosters diverse activities to understand and shape a more just and equitable urban world. To learn more about the organization, please visit www.urbanaffairsassociation.org

The Journal of Urban Affairs is the official journal of the UAA. Focusing on urban research and policy analysis, the Journal of Urban Affairs is among the most widely cited journals in the field. The journal provides a multidisciplinary perspective on issues of relevance to both scholars and practitioners, including:

- Interdisciplinary analyses of metropolitan and community problems
- Cutting edge quantitative and qualitative methodologies
- Global and comparative urban research
- Empirical research that advances the understanding of urban society
- Assessments of policies, programs, and strategies for change in the urban milieu.

Varied perspectives and depth of analysis have made the Journal of Urban Affairs one of the fastest growing journals in urban studies.

Over the next two years, *JUA* will feature a number of special issues addressing topics such as:

- Citizens in City Regions
- Urban Transformation in Asia and the Pacific Rim: Economic Transitions, Institutions and Development Policies
- Urban Spectacles and Transformation in Brazil in the wake of Mega-events
- Refugees and the City
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- Actioning the Progressive City
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NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

HOUSING CO-OPERATIVES

By John Hands

At a time of a growing housing crisis this republication of John Hands's classic *Housing Co-operatives* could not be timelier. It provides a unique mixture of theory and practice, showing from other countries and from the author's own experience in Britain how housing co-operatives can work and how they can fail. In a new Introduction, John Hands argues that the creation of a third tenure for housing distinct from both individual owner occupation on the one hand and tenancy—whether from private or social landlord—on the other hand is urgently needed.

The par value housing co-operative provides the residents with all the benefits of ownership in terms of control and decision-making, but it is housing for use, not property for investment. Moreover, as the book shows, a well-structured co-operative promotes the development of community values based on mutual aid and shared responsibility for their homes and immediate neighbourhood.

2016, 168 p., Castleton Publishers, johnhands.com/book/housing-co-operatives/



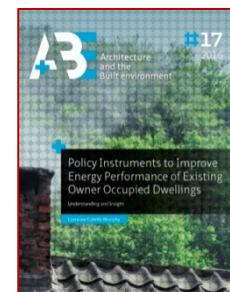
POLICY INSTRUMENTS TO IMPROVE ENERGY PERFORMANCE OF EXISTING OWNER OCCUPIED DWELLINGS UNDERSTANDING AND INSIGHT (Dissertation)

By Lorraine Murphy

Existing dwellings are widely considered to hold significant energy saving potential. Tapping into this potential could help reach climate change targets. A number of policy instruments are in place to help reach these savings. However, there is little solid information on crucial dimensions of how they operate and their impact. Little theorising takes place on the type of instruments most suited to the target group.

In this thesis instruments are being examined from different angles and viewpoints, from experts, owner occupiers, official evaluations and front-runner countries. Assessment frameworks are introduced to tease out different dimensions of how instruments function. A significant gap between the ambition of targets and the instruments used to reach these was identified.

2016, 240 p., TU Delft, ISBN 978-94-92516-18-3, <http://abe.tudelft.nl/index.php/faculty-architecture/article/view/1400>



REVIEWING CHANGES TO HOUSING MANAGEMENT ON REMOTE INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES

By Daphne Habibis, Rhonda Phillips, Angela Spinney, Peter Phibbs, Brendan Churchill

This project investigates how well tenancy management arrangements are working under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH); the appropriateness and effectiveness of the tenancy management policy and service delivery approaches; and the efficiency and value for money of the service delivery models. It also identifies policy and practice lessons gained from the NPARIH experience. It is not a review of NPARIH itself, and includes some consideration of non-NPARIH communities.

2016, 152 p., AHURI Research report no. 271, ISBN 9781925334326, www.ahuri.edu.au/research/final-reports/271



STILL RENOVATING A HISTORY OF CANADIAN SOCIAL HOUSING POLICY

By Greg Suttor

Social housing - public, non-profit, or co-operative - was once a part of Canada's urban success story. After years of neglect and many calls for affordable homes and solutions to homelessness, housing is once again an important issue. In *Still Renovating*, Greg Suttor tells the story of the rise and fall of Canadian social housing policy. Focusing on the main turning points through the past seven decades, and the forces that shaped policy, this volume makes new use of archival sources and interviews, pays particular attention to institutional momentum, and describes key housing programs. The analysis looks at political change, social policy trends, housing market conditions, and game-changing decisions that altered the approaches of Canadian governments, their provincial partners, and the local agencies they supported. Reinterpreting accounts written in the social housing heyday, Suttor argues that the 1970s shift from low-income public housing to community-based non-profits and co-ops was not the most significant change, highlighting instead the tenfold expansion of activity in the 1960s and the collapse of social housing as a policy priority in the 1990s. As housing and neighbourhood issues continue to flare up in municipal, provincial, and national politics, *Still Renovating* is a valuable resource on Canada's distinctive legacy in affordable housing.

2016, 328 p., McGill-Queens's University Press, ISBN 9780773548152 www.mqup.ca/still-renovating-products-9780773548152.php



STUDY-MAP ON HOUSING AND THE ROMA POPULATION, 2015 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 2012, the Spanish government elaborated the [National Roma Integration Strategy 2012-2020](#), which includes actions in four key areas (education, employment, housing and health) with year objectives reviewed by the European Commission. To accomplish these objectives, in the area of housing a replication of the Study Map on Housing and the Roma Community 2007 was set to be made in 2015. In this context, the Ministry of Health, Social Services and Equality (MSSSI) issued a tender and awarded the contract to carry out the study to the Fundación Secretariado Gitano (FSG), which developed the task in collaboration with Daleph. This nationwide Study-Map was conducted under the supervision of the Directorate-General for Family and Children's Services of the Ministry of Health, Social Services and Equality, with the support, on a consultative basis, of representatives of the Housing Working of the State Council of the Roma People, of the Ministry of Public Works and invited experts.

The methodology used was similar to that used in the **previous studies in 2007 and 1991** (also undertaken by the FSG), in order to be able to compare the information obtained and observe the changes occurred over the last years.

2016, 18 p., Spanish Ministry of Health, Social Services and Equality,
https://www.gitanos.org/que-hacemos/areas/housing/nuestro_trabajo.html



THE FINANCING, DELIVERY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF PROGRAMS TO REDUCE HOMELESSNESS

By Paul Flatau, Kaylene Zaretsky, Lisa Wood, Darja Mscenko

This report presents evidence from the Australian Homelessness Funding and Delivery Survey of how services supporting those experiencing homelessness are funded, and how different forms of funding and the level of funding impacts on the delivery of homelessness assistance.

2016, 115 p., AHURI Research report no. 270, ISBN
9781925334333, www.ahuri.edu.au/research/final-reports/270



FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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

Research and Policy Workshop **Organised by members of the PartnerLife project** **18-19 May 2017, St. Andrews, United Kingdom**

This workshop will bring together academic researchers and non-academic policy makers in the areas of family, population and housing policies to discuss recent research on the relationships between family changes and housing transitions, the short- and long-term effects of partnership changes on housing conditions of individuals and families, and the challenges that changing housing systems and new demographic realities pose to family, housing and welfare policies in the UK and beyond. The workshop is a joint event of the PartnerLife project and the project on Families and Housing Tenure in Young Adulthood (ftht.sociology.cam.ac.uk) funded by the ESRC Future Research Leaders scheme. Academic presentations will be the focus of the first day, whereas the second day will provide the opportunity for academic researchers and decision-makers to discuss the key results of academic research and their policy implications. We invite scientific contributions to the program of the first day. To apply, send a short abstract (max. 250 words) and an extended abstract (max. 1000 words) to J.Mikolai@liverpool.ac.uk by 31 January 2017. For more information, visit partnerlifeproject.org/research-and-policy-workshop/.

PartnerLife (www.partnerlifeproject.org) focuses on partnership formation and partnership dissolution and how the interdependencies between partnership and residential trajectories vary between local housing markets and national contexts. PartnerLife is financed by the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO), the German Research Foundation (DFG), and the British Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC).

24th Annual ERES Conference 2017 **28 June – 1 July 2017, Delft, the Netherlands**

Call for papers

The European Real Estate Society welcomes participants to the 24th annual conference to be held in Delft, the Netherlands. We will be accepting submissions soon. We encourage both academic and professional researchers to submit their papers or abstracts and to join us in Delft. Submissions of papers or abstracts in all areas of real estate is encouraged, see [themes](#). For the general section, a decision on acceptance will be made based on the abstracts.

ERES is offering additional full paper section with discussants. Truly excellent papers will be accepted by the conference committee. This section provides an ideal venue for researchers wishing to receive feedback from a diverse group of their peers. Applicants should be willing to discuss their paper. Rejected papers will automatically be considered for the general section.

Specific contributions will be made in keynotes and discussion panels.

Provisional deadline for contributions will be 15th of January 2017.
More information can be found at 2017.eres.org

International Scientific Conference
Organised by members of the PartnerLife project
27-29 July 2017, Cologne, Germany

This conference aims to create a meeting point for researchers who study the interrelationship between partnership trajectories, residential relocations and housing. The program will feature a number of invited talks by internationally renowned scientists. We welcome papers with a focus on – but not limited to – the following topics:

- Partnership patterns and housing
- Living-apart-together partnerships and the transition to co-residential partnerships
- Residential trajectories, housing and the quality of partnerships
- Consequences of separation and divorce for housing, relocational careers and family relations
- Modelling the association between partnership and residential histories.

Please submit abstracts (short abstracts: max. 200 words and extended abstracts: max. 1000 words) through our conference webpage (partnerlife.uni-koeln.de/de/home/). Abstract submission closes on February 28, 2017.

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2017 ENHR Conference
Affordable Housing for All! – Redefining the Roles of Public and Private Sectors
4-6 September 2017, Tirana, Albania

After 14 years we will meet again in Tirana for the ENHR conference and for this we are grateful to the Coordinating Committee to put its faith in the same group that organized the conference in 2003. The theme of the conference is: “Affordable Housing for All! – Redefining the Roles of Public and Private Sectors”. The call for abstracts will be sent out soon. In the meantime, please visit our website www.enhr2017.com. We are looking forward to welcoming you in Tirana.

CALENDAR

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

8-10 February, Rotterdam, Netherlands
Governing Urban Diversity Conference

DIVERCITIES Conference

Registration deadline = 1 December

www.urbandivercities.eu/governingurbandiversity/

30-31 March, Brussels, Belgium

Joint workshop of the ENHR WG Housing Finance and the European Mortgage Federation (EMF)

Deadline abstract submission = January 15

Contact: [Andreja Cirman](mailto:Andreja.Cirman@emf.eu) or [Michael Voigtlander](mailto:Michael.Voigtlander@emf.eu)

www.enhr.net/housingfinan.php

5-7 April, York Helsington, United Kingdom

The Precariousness of Housing: (in)equality, (in)security, (in)stability and the growing financialisation of the housing system

Housing Studies Association (HSA) Annual Conference

Deadline abstract submission = 13 January

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[For more information click here](#)

19-21 April, Bozen-Bolzano, Italy

Redesigning Social Housing Against Poverty in Europe (RESHAPE)

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19-22 April, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA

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

Abstract/Proposal Submission Deadline = October 1

urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/

18-19 May, St. Andrews, UK

Research & Policy Workshop on

Family Changes and Housing Transitions in the Life Course

Deadline abstract submission = 31 January 2017

partnerlifeproject.org/research-and-policy-workshop/

18-21 June, Stockholm, Sweden

7th Nordic Geographers Meeting

Deadline session proposal: 20 May 2016

Call for papers opens October 2016

hsu.se/ngm2017

22-23 June, Derby, United Kingdom

Cities, Communities and Homes: Is the Urban Future Livable?

AMPS Conference

Deadline abstract submission = 1 March

architecturemps.com/derbyconference/

21-24 June, Warsaw, Poland
Cities locked in networks
EURA 2017 Annual Conference
Deadline abstract submission = 30 November
www.eura2017.org

28 June - 1 July, Delft, The Netherlands
ERES Conference 2017
Deadline paper submission = 15 January
Click [here](#) for the call for papers
2017.eres.tudelft.nl/

27-29 July, Cologne, Germany
International Conference
Partner Relationships, Residential Relocations and Housing in the Life Course
Deadline abstract submission = 28 February 2017
partnerlifeproject.org/international-conference/

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/

26-29 June (*provisional dates!*), Uppsala, Sweden
ENHR Conference 2018
More together, more apart: Migration, densification, segregation
More details will follow a.s.a.p.

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