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Cover photo by Risto Väntsi: senior homes in Northern Ireland (Derry), host area of ENHR's annual conference in 2016.

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EDITORIAL

The year “housing” took centre stage: what role for researchers?

Many of us will remember 2016 as a year that brought major political and social upheaval and uncertainty on a global scale. National political decisions such as Brexit and the win of Trump in the USA have shaken the foundations of politics as we knew it: good-bye political correctness, hello ‘post-truth’. As scientists, many of us can’t help but worry about what this means for our profession: is there a role for scientific evidence in a world where science is dismissed as irrelevant when it doesn’t suit the agenda of those in power or of those seeking to be in power? What to teach our students at universities, when conceptual and methodological rigour seem to have become obsolete? While it is beyond the scope of this editorial to elaborate further on these questions, I feel compelled to at least spell them out, hoping to ignite some passionate discussions within and beyond our research community about the role of science in society in the months to come.

There are, however, reasons to be hopeful: 2016 also brought two major international events where ‘housing’ took centre stage. First, on 30 May 2016, the European Union (EU) Urban Agenda was launched, through what was called the ‘Pact of Amsterdam’. The EU Urban Agenda is defined as “a new working method to ensure maximum utilisation of the growth potential of cities and to successfully tackle social challenges. It aims to promote cooperation between Member States, cities, the European Commission and other stakeholders, in order to stimulate growth, liveability and innovation in the cities of Europe.”¹

Part of this new approach is the development of a range of ‘partnerships’. Three out of the four initial partnerships have strong links to housing issues, namely ‘Urban Poverty’, ‘Inclusion of Migrants and Refugees’ and ‘Housing’. The Housing Partnership, for example, aims “to foster affordable housing of good quality”². It brings together representatives from EU member states, cities, the European Commission, the European Investment Bank, Housing Europe, Aedes, Eurocities, the International Union of Tenants (IUT), and URBACT. Currently, the partnership focuses on affordable housing, state aid rules and general housing policy.

The second event took place in October 2016, when over 35 000 people gathered in Quito (Ecuador) for Habitat III, where the New Urban Agenda was officially adopted. The agenda provides a 20-year ‘roadmap’ to guide sustainable urban development globally. Within this framework, the UN-Habitat focused on re-establishing the role of housing for the future of sustainable urbanisation. Therefore, it proposed the ‘Housing at the Centre’ approach³, which positions housing at the core of national and local urban agendas.

Sceptics may argue that these events and the ‘commitments’ they proclaim are nothing new under the sun or, worse, that good intentions will fade away in the midst of other (national) priorities, not least because of the shaky political times we are experiencing. However, the very inclusion of housing as a central topic in both agendas represents a significant step forward and a unique opportunity to strengthen the role of scientific knowledge in achieving their objectives. At European level, the Housing partnership marks a departure from decades shunning any direct mention to housing as part of EU policies or programmes, following recurrent calls by Member States for strict adherence to the subsidiarity principle. At global level, the New Urban Agenda states ‘providing

adequate and affordable housing' as a key theme. It stresses the need to promote not only homeownership but also other types of tenure.⁴

What is the role for housing researchers in these developments? I see at least three possible roles. First, housing researchers could strengthen the visibility of housing research and the value it can bring to policy decisions vis-à-vis knowledge users, notably policy makers and practitioners at different territorial levels. For this, the ENHR is uniquely placed: it is the major network gathering researchers working in housing and related fields in Europe (and beyond). Founded almost 30 years ago, it has about 1 000 individual and nearly 100 institutional members representing almost every country in Europe. We can fairly say that the ENHR constitutes a knowledge powerhouse. Second, housing researchers can work towards mainstreaming housing as a core topic to be included in future EU research funding opportunities, notably Horizon 2020 calls. To this end, it is crucial to highlight the strong links between housing and other key policy objectives at national and European level. Third, housing researchers could better connect our activities to current national and European societal needs and debates. A case in point is 'affordable housing', a topic that has increasingly gained currency over the last years, presently on both the EU Urban Agenda and the New Urban Agenda, as well as on numerous national- and city-level policy initiatives. In this regard, this year's ENHR conference in Tirana provides an excellent opportunity to make this connection. Who said that scientific knowledge doesn't have a role in today's housing policies? Think twice...

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¹ See: <http://urbanagendaforthe.eu/pactofamsterdam/> Accessed 20 February 2017.

² See: <http://urbanagendaforthe.eu/partnerships/housing/> Accessed 20 February 2017.

³ See: <http://unhabitat.org/housing-at-the-centre-of-the-new-urban-agenda/> Accessed 20 February 2017.

⁴ <http://www.asiapathways-adbi.org/2017/01/housing-policies-under-the-new-urban-agenda/>

CALL FOR PAPERS ENHR 2017 TIRANA CONFERENCE



**TIRANA
ENHR
2017**
EUROPEAN NETWORK
FOR HOUSING RESEARCH



The Registration, Call for Papers and the Bengt Turner Award is now open!

All conference details at www.enhr2017.com

When

September 4-6, 2017

See provisional programme: <http://www.enhr2017.com/provisional-programme.html>

Venue

Rr. Bylis 12, Autostrada Tiranë-Durrës, Km 5, Kashar
Kodi Postar 1051, Kutia Postare 2995
Tiranë, Albania

Conference Theme

Affordable housing for all! Redefining the roles of public and private sector

Plenaries

There will be 7 Plenary Sessions:

- Plenary 1 Architecture for affordable housing.
- Plenary 2 Social Housing as affordable scheme.
- Plenary 3 Housing in the turmoil of insecurity, Albania
- Plenary 4 Social housing and the refugee crisis.
- Plenary 5 The meaning and measurement of housing affordability across Europe.
- Plenary 6 The right to housing.
- Plenary 7 Health, wealth and housing.

Call for Papers

Deadline for abstracts: 12 April 2017

Notification of Abstract Acceptance: May 2017

Deadline for papers: 10 June 2017

Deadline to submit final for Bengt Turner Award (TBD): 10 June 2017

Registration for the ENHR2017 Conference

Access to the conference plenary and workshop sessions	✓
Lunches and lunch packet	✓
Reception dinner	✓
Gala Dinner	✓
ENHR members	240€
Non members	300€
ENHR members	290€
Non members	350€

Early bird registrations will be available until 1 April.
Registration closes once 350 participants are registered.

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

COMPARATIVE HOUSING POLICY

Marja Elsinga, Michelle Norris and Mark Stephens (coordinators)

The Comparative Housing Policy WG organises a meeting called 'Making the connection' on 22-23 June in Oslo. The link to registration and programme:

<http://www.hioa.no/Aktuelle-saker/ENHR-Comparative-Housing-Working-Group-Oslo-Meeting-Making-the-Connections-22-23-June>. Abstracts deadline is 1. April 2017. For questions about registration, theme and programme: jardar.sorvoll@nova.hioa.no

HOME OWNERSHIP AND GLOBALIZATION

Caroline Dewilde, John Doling and Richard Ronald (coordinators)

News from the ENHR Home Ownership and Globalization Working Group is that a new book based on our recent workshops has been published in February: *Housing Wealth and Welfare*, edited by Caroline Dewilde (Tilburg University) and Richard Ronald (University of Amsterdam): <http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/housing-wealth-and-welfare>, see also New books/studies.

PRIVATE RENTED MARKETS

Aideen Hayden, Bob Jordan and Julie Rugg (coordinators)

A call has been announced for papers to be delivered at the ENHR Private Rented Markets workshop, which this year is kindly hosted by Loïc Bonneval of the Centre Max Weber, Université Lumière Lyon2. The event will be hosted at ENS Lyon, ENS site Monod, 46 Allée d'Italie (<http://www.ens-lyon.fr/en/how-to-get-to-the-ens-de-lyon--106627.kjsp>)

Presentations will be of no more than 30 minutes duration, including time for questions. This year rent will be the conference theme. This theme encompasses all aspects: for example, the processes attached to charging and paying rent in the private market; rental affordability; rental support and welfare systems; rent setting; the incidence and management of rent arrears; monitoring and measuring rental charges; and the wider economic impacts of rental costs.

Abstracts of no more than 250 words should be sent by 24 April to the workshop coordinators via: julie.rugg@york.ac.uk; a conference programme will be issued shortly thereafter.

RESIDENTIAL CONTEXT OF HEALTH

Emma Baker and Terry Hartig (coordinators)

The Residential Context of Health Working Group will convene its next workshop at the ENHR Conference to be held in Tirana, Albania, 4-6 September this year. Suitable papers would fit with a variety of broad themes, such as the effect of physical housing variables on mental and physical health; the role of behavioral, social, and cultural factors in shaping relations between housing and health; the ways in which housing policy can be coordinated with other social welfare policies to more effectively pursue public health objectives; universal design and other strategies for mitigating effects of individual's functional limitations in the residential context; the delivery of health care services in the home; and gardens, nearby parks and urban green spaces as health resources. The workshop will follow the format used in the previous workshops in this series: draft manuscripts submitted in advance of the meeting, assigned discussants, and maximal 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-convenors, Terry Hartig (terry.hartig@ibf.uu.se) or Emma Baker (emma.baker@adelaide.edu.au).

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:

- [Final Report: No. 272](#)
Safe and sound? How funding mix affects homelessness support for Indigenous Australians
Authors: Angela Spinney, Daphne Habibis, Sean McNelis
Indigenous Australians are 14 times more likely to become homeless than other Australians, and their homelessness situations are likely to be more severe. This research examined how the changing mix of government and non-government, direct and indirect funding influences the provision of services to Indigenous Australians and its outcomes.
- [Final Report: No. 273](#)
Recent housing transfer experience in Australia: implications for affordable housing industry development
Authors: Hal Pawson, Chris Martin, Kathleen Flanagan, Rhonda Phillips
Focusing primarily on public housing transfers in Queensland, South Australia and Tasmania, this Inquiry analysed the associated processes and frameworks to reveal the lessons learned. The case studies reveal aspects of transfer practices such as capturing Rent Assistance-enhanced revenues; the transfer of 'management' rather than freehold title; and the absence of a role for tenants. Financial modelling indicated that management transfers, where community housing providers are assured of cash flow from rents, may be a viable means for addressing moderate maintenance backlogs, enhancing community development and modestly expanding affordable housing portfolios.

- [Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue. 215](#)
The economic benefits of providing public housing and support to formerly homeless people
Authors: Paul Flatau, Lisa Wood, Kaylene Zaretsky, Sarah Foster, Shannen Vallesi, Darja Miscenko
The research examined the impact of programs providing social housing with support for people experiencing homelessness under the National Partnership Agreement on Homelessness (NPAH).
- [Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue. 216](#)
Remote Indigenous housing is best delivered through locally adapted arrangements
Authors: Daphne Habibis, Rhonda Phillips, Angela Spinney, Peter Phibbs, Brendan Churchill
The research investigates how well remote Indigenous housing reforms introduced since 2008 under the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPAH) are working.

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

Upcoming AHURI events

Homelessness and housing solutions

This one-day conference will present the latest AHURI evidence on the homelessness system in Australia, examples of housing solutions for formerly homeless people or those at risk of homelessness and a big picture examination of the support services required to create housing stability for low-income Australians. Please join us at our AHURI conference – Homelessness and housing solutions in Brisbane on Friday, 31 March, 2017. Registrations are now open at: <http://www.ahuri.edu.au/events/homelessness-2017>.

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](#).



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

Looking for respondents

The Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research at the University of Cambridge (Department of Land Economy) is currently assisting the Office for Statistics Regulation and is looking for contributors to a consultation into coherence and accessibility of official statistics on housing in the UK. If you are willing to take part via a telephone interview to help identify and prioritise areas for improvement and share your views about the statistics you use in your work, please contact senior research associate Anna Clarke at acc44@cam.ac.uk.



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

New Massive Open Online Course 'Rethink the city'

On 28 March the Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) 'Rethink the city. New approaches to local and global urban challenges' will start. It is TU Delft's very first online course planned and coordinated by PhDs, some of whom are located at OTB.

PhD candidates will address relevant case studies from Ghana, Chile and China among others in respectively following lectures. They will debate the benefits of three pathways, going beyond traditional urban strategies and policies: spatial justice, housing provision & management and urban resilience. This MOOC offers a new perspective to understand and analyse the urban challenges of developing countries ('the global south'). Through a combination of short theoretical lessons, presentation of case studies, testimonies from practitioners and practical assignments you will also learn how to develop a critical perspective about your own urban environment and how to translate this knowledge into analytical tools and innovative urban solutions.

This course is designed for undergraduate and master level students of architecture, urban planning and disciplines related to urban themes. Nevertheless, anyone interested on debating spatial justice, urban resilience and housing provision and management are welcome.

<https://online-learning.tudelft.nl/courses/rethink-the-city-new-approaches-to-global-and-local-urban-challenge/>

Teaser: https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=A7cJA5ABpQ

New OTB International Newsletter

Last January OTB – Research for the Built Environment launched its first international newsletter. Four issues are being planned each year. The newsletters will contain OTB's research results, upcoming research projects, conferences and recent books and articles. Interested? Just visit <http://www.bk.tudelft.nl/en/about-faculty/departments/otb-research-for-the-built-environment/> to sign up.

New Individual Members

The past few months ENHR welcomed the following members:

Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Ferhat Bejtullahu	UBT	Republic of Kosovo	Housing
Ifigeneia Dimitrakou	Politecnico di Milano	Italy	Housing studies
Jim Hayton	Scottish Cities Alliance	Scotland	Housing
Richard Lang	e	United Kingdom	Collaborative housing
Collins Miruka	Vaal University of Technology	South Africa	Social and public housing
Niamh Murphy	University College Cork	Ireland	Research methods, homelessness, social housing in Ireland
David Ormandy	University of Warwick	United Kingdom	Law
Roberto Ruggiero	University of Camerino	Italy	Building systems, housing design, constructive processes
Jean-Pierre Schaefer	Consiel National des Villes	France	Urban development, social housing
Stephen Seidel	Habitat for Humanity International	USA	Housing affordability, vulnerable groups
Constance Uyttebrouck	Université de Liège	Belgium	Housing, urban development

OTHER NEWS

Last year's Bengt Turner Award article published in Housing, Theory and Society

Rowan Arundel's award winning article concerning housing wealth inequality, inter and intra-generational divergences and the rise of private landlordism, presented at ENHR's Belfast conference in 2016 has been published online by Housing, Theory and Society. Rowan is happy to see it out in publication.

The link for the article is:

<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/14036096.2017.1284154>

Rowan holds a PhD position at the Department of Geography, Planning and International Development at the University of Amsterdam.

OECD and EU launched Affordable Housing Database

The OECD, together with the European Union, has launched a database that analyses and compares the state of affordable housing across OECD and European Union countries. This Affordable Housing Database (<http://www.oecd.org/social/affordable-housing-database.htm>) includes 24 indicators covering three main issues: housing market context, housing conditions, and public policies towards affordable housing. Indicators include among others: tax relief for home owners, housing allowances, public spending on support to social rental housing, homeless population estimates and housing costs over income.

It reveals the challenges countries face in providing affordable housing, which plays a major role in reducing poverty and enhancing equality of opportunity, social inclusion and mobility. Housing costs constitute the single highest expenditure item out of household budget, and represent a major financial burden for low-income households in many countries. A lack of sufficient living space is also a concern, with negative effects of overcrowded dwellings on health and on child outcomes. In nearly all countries, the overcrowding rate increases as household income decreases. In terms of the policies in place to make housing affordable, housing allowances are one of the most widely used instruments.

For more information or comment, contact Alice Pittini (tel. + 33 1 85 55 64 73) or Willem Adema (tel. + 33 1 45 24 15 57) of the OECD's Social Policy Division.

At <http://www.compareyourcountry.org/housing> you can compare the indicators in different countries via embeddable data visualisation, customize this tool for your country and language and generate the embed code for your website.

Overview of ongoing research on housing in France online

All documents of the November 17 REHAL and Réseau des acteurs de l'Habitat seminar on 'Local Politics on Housing' in Paris are now to be found at <http://acteursdelhabitat.com/Quoi-de-neuf-chercheurs-Les>.

The French Network on Housing Research (REHAL) has a partnership with the biggest professional network on Housing called 'Réseau des acteurs de l'Habitat' (<http://acteursdelhabitat.com>). This network is managed by l'Union Social de l'Habitat. Both networks have annual meetings, where researchers and professionals meet. Both networks also produce an joint annual document called 'Panorama de recherches en

cours' (Overview of ongoing research on housing) which includes publications, theses, research contracts, teams and so on. You can find this document on:
<http://acteursdelhabitat.com/Panorama-de-la-recherche-sur-l,2066>.

Summer School on Sustainable Housing from a European Perspective

From June 26 until July 7 2017 TU Delft's Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment organizes its second Summer School on Sustainable Housing from a European Perspective. This course focuses on sustainable housing development and deals with environmental as well as economic and social sustainability. The summer school aims to attract international participants in the field of sustainable housing and built environment. Bachelor students, Master students and PhD students in their final year with background knowledge and research interests on sustainable housing and the built environment are invited. The program is designed with flexibility to suit for the expectations of the participants for attending a two weeks' full program or just for one week.

Application submittance: 15 March 2017 to Mrs. Martine de Jong-Lansbergen (M.M.M.deJong-Lansbergen@tudelft.nl), secretary congress office. Due to the limited places available, the selection will be given priority to the applicants who make the earlier submission.

The first selection result will be announced on 22 March 2017. More information:
www.bk.tudelft.nl/summerschools

News from Partners



International Federation for Housing and Planning

International Housing Finance Program (IFHP) announces a Workshop on Securitization and Mortgage Bonds Application at the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia (USA). Deadline: Friday March 24th, 2017. This workshop provides hands-on financial calculations and legal/institutional analyses of both securitization and mortgage bond preparations. To register, fill out the form. https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLScE8_om4d-cgDHglx07AmDfrXRnLfKSsT7VVpwdBOBz6jUraA/viewform?c=0&w=1
All payment must be received by the above deadlines for rates and course registration to apply. For additional information: housingfinance@wharton.upenn.edu



European Federation for Living (EFL)

- Paris Habitat, the largest player in social housing sector in Paris and France's largest public utility social housing company, joined EFL. It manages 124,000 social housing units within and around Paris and provides housing to more than 310,000 residents.
- **Events**
EFL Conference Spring 2017 on 11 and 12 May in Lille (France).
Registration:
<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSe0uwl4FbRIAtVadetJS9VTIpiQIH-RLCnoHhA4nwFMSSCWkg/viewform?c=0&w=1>

EFL Autumn Conference 2017 on 22-24 November in Gent, Belgium.

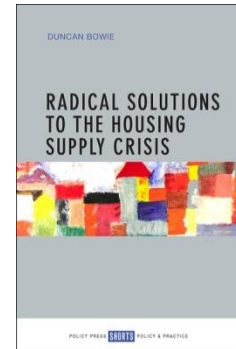
NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

RADICAL SOLUTIONS TO THE HOUSING SUPPLY CRISIS

by Duncan Bowie

As housing supply in England reaches its crisis point, Duncan Bowie provides a critical review of housing policy under successive UK governments. From Tony Blair's New Labour and David Cameron's Coalition government to the 2016 Housing and Planning Act, Bowie demonstrates how successive governments have failed to provide adequate, affordable housing, leading to a chronic lack of provision. Exploring the inter-relationship between housing, planning and land policies, Bowie puts forward a reform programme based on an alternative set of policy priorities and delivery mechanisms, arguing the case for an integrated approach on land, taxation, planning and public investment to provide radical solutions to a growing crisis. Duncan Bowie is senior lecturer in spatial planning and housing at the University of Westminster and course leader on the postgraduate planning course. He has worked in senior positions for the Mayor of London, the Housing Corporation, the Association of London Government, the London Docklands Development Corporation and the London Boroughs of Newham and Lambeth. He convenes the Highbury Group on Housing Delivery, an academic/practitioner research and policy development network, is a member of the policy council of the TCPA and of the London Labour Housing Group committee. He is also the author of *Politics, Planning and Homes in a World City* (2010) and *The Radical and Socialist Tradition in British Planning* (2016).

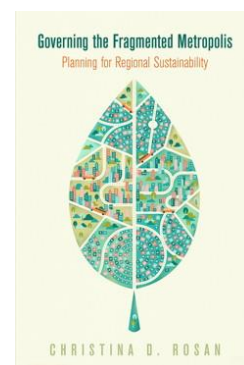
2017, 192 p., Policy Press, ISBN 978-14-4732-849-0,
<https://policypress.co.uk/radical-solutions-to-the-housing-supply-crisis#book-detail-tabs-stison-block-content-1-0-tab1>



GOVERNING THE FRAGMENTED METROPOLIS – PLANNING FOR REGIONAL SUSTAINABILITY

By: Christina D. Rosan

Today the challenges facing our nation's metropolitan regions are enormous: demographic change, aging infrastructure, climate change mitigation and adaptation, urban sprawl, spatial segregation, gentrification, education, housing affordability, regional equity, and more. Unfortunately, local governments do not have the capacity to respond to the interlocking set of problems facing metropolitan regions, and future challenges such as population growth and climate change will not make it easier. But will we ever have a more effective and sustainable approach to developing the metropolitan region? The answer may depend on our ability to develop a means to govern a metropolitan region that promotes population density, regional public transit systems, and the equitable development of city and suburbs within a system of land use and planning that is by and large a local one. If we want to plan for sustainable regions we need to understand and strengthen existing metropolitan planning arrangements. Christina D. Rosan observes that policy-makers and scholars have long agreed that we need metropolitan governance, but they have debated the best approach. She argues that we need to have a more



nanced understanding of both metropolitan development and local land use planning. She interviews over ninety local and regional policy-makers in Portland, Denver, and Boston, and compares the uses of collaboration and authority in their varying metropolitan planning processes. At one end of the spectrum is Portland's approach, which leverages its authority and mandates local land use; at the other end is Boston's, which offers capacity building and financial incentives in the hopes of garnering voluntary cooperation. Rosan contends that most regions lie somewhere in between and only by understanding our current hybrid system of local land use planning and metropolitan governance will we be able to think critically about what political arrangements and tools are necessary to support the development of environmentally, economically, and socially sustainable metropolitan regions. Christina Rosan teaches geography and urban studies at Temple University, Penn Institute for urban research

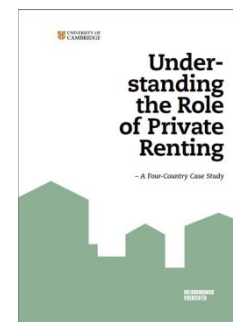
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UNDERSTANDING THE ROLE OF PRIVATE RENTING—A FOUR-COUNTRY CASE STUDY

By Christine Whitehead, Kath Scanlon, Sarah Monk and Connie Tang, with Marietta Haffner, Jens Lunde, Marc Lund Andersen and Michael Voigtländer

Researchers from the Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research, London School of Economics and Political Science, TU Delft, Institut der Deutschen Wirtschaft and Copenhagen Business School have conducted a joint study comparing the private rented housing sectors within The UK, The Netherlands, Germany and Denmark. The publication focuses in particular on the relative user costs of renting and owning in each of the countries involved, based on the core research question: 'How do incentives and constraints around private rental provision work in different institutional, economic and policy frameworks, and what factors might incentivise investment in private renting and produce an efficient and flexible sector to meet household requirements?'

2016, 154 p., Boligøkonomisk Videncenter (Copenhagen) and Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research, ISBN 978-87-93360-05-1
http://www.bvc.dk/SiteCollectionDocuments/Analyser/Understanding%20the%20Role%20of%20Private%20Renting_Web.pdf



PRINCIPLES OF HOUSING FINANCE REFORM: THE IMPERATIVE OF REBUILDING THE SYSTEM

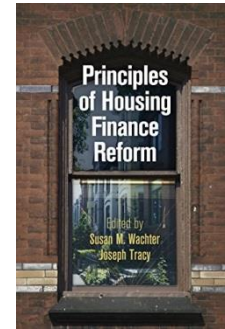
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In the fall of 2008, the world watched in horror as the U.S. housing finance system shattered, triggering a global financial panic and ultimately the Great Recession. Now, nearly a decade later, the long and slow recovery has reached a critical moment. Though the housing finance system has stabilized, it remains in the hands of the federal government, leaving taxpayers, rather than private capital, largely exposed to the credit risk. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac—the government-sponsored enterprises (GSEs) responsible for most of the country’s residential mortgage securitization—continue to be held in conservatorship by the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA). Meanwhile, private funding remains mostly on the sidelines, with the source of ongoing financing necessary for sustainable, affordable homeownership still unknown. An eager young generation is unable to access the credit or afford the down payments necessary to successfully transition from renting to owning. This lingering inertia is a critical weakness in the American economy. The system must be rebuilt.

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WOMEN'S HOMELESSNESS IN EUROPE

Edited by Paula Mayock and Joanne Bretherton

This book marks a critical contribution in assessing and extending the evidence base on the causes and consequences of women’s homelessness. Drawing together work from Europe’s leading homelessness scholars, it presents a multidisciplinary and comparative analysis of this acute social problem, including its relationship with domestic violence, lone parenthood, motherhood, health and well-being and women’s experience of sustained and recurrent homelessness. Working from diverse perspectives, the authors look at the responses to women’s homelessness in differing cultures and regions, and within various forms of welfare states. They focus in particular on relating the gender dimensions of welfare and social policy to women’s experiences when they become homeless. This innovative and timely edited volume will appeal to students and scholars of sociology, social policy, anthropology, and gender and women’s studies, along with international policy-makers.

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HOUSING WEALTH AND WELFARE. NEW HORIZONS IN SOCIAL POLICY SERIES

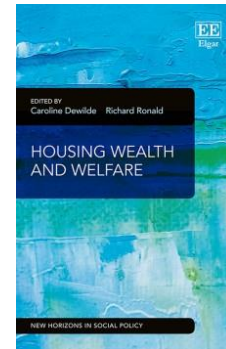
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Both growth and unevenness in the distribution of housing wealth have become characteristic of advanced societies in recent decades. Housing Wealth and Welfare examines, in various contexts, how housing property ownership has become central both to household wellbeing and to the reshaping of social, economic and political relations.

Expert contributors analyse the critical interactions between housing and wealth that lie at the heart of contemporary forms of capitalism, especially its global, neoliberal incarnation. Comparing and contrasting case studies from across the European continent, this book illustrates how these interactions are reshaping the function of housing as a welfare object, including how the commodification and financialisation of housing in the twenty-first-century has transformed its role and amplified distributional outcomes.

Practical and engaging, Housing Wealth and Welfare will be of interest to researchers and students of housing studies, social policy, sociology, social geography and political science. It will also appeal to policy makers and practitioners with both local and international perspectives.

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<http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/housing-wealth-and-welfare>



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28-30 March, Paris, France

Collaborative Housing and affordability. European and French perspectives

Workshop at the Contradictions Urbaines congress, in collaboration with the LAVUE Research Center (Paris) and the ENHR WG Collaborative Housing.

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30-31 March, Brussels, Belgium

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

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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

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19-21 April, Bozen-Bolzano, Italy

Social housing in contemporary Europe: Extending the scope of comparative research and addressing most recent changes

Final conference of the RESHAPE project

Deadline abstract submission = 5 March

www.socialhousing.eu/conference.html

19-22 April, Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA

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

Abstract/Proposal Submission Deadline = October 1

urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/

27-28 April, Tarragona, Spain

Ensuring the effective exercise of the right to housing in the EU. Access to adequate and affordable housing for all

Deadline paper submission = 27th March

housing.urv.cat/conference-27th-28th-april-2017-ensuring-the-effective-exercise-of-the-right-to-housing-in-the-eu-access-to-adequate-and-affordable-housing-for-all/

18-19 May, St. Andrews, UK

Research & Policy Workshop on

Family Changes and Housing Transitions in the Life Course

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

18-19 May, Malmö, Sweden

6th Annual Real Estate Research Conference

Deadline abstract submission = 17 March

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Deadline abstract submission = 24th April

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www.ens-lyon.fr/en/

18-21 June, Stockholm, Sweden

7th Nordic Geographers Meeting

Deadline session proposal: 20 May 2016

hsu.se/ngm2017

18-21 June 2017, Hong Kong

Unreal Estate? Rethinking Housing, Class and Identity. ISA - RC43: Housing and the Built Environment Conference

www.cityu.edu.hk/cityuoncities/news.asp?id=72

21-24 June, Warsaw, Poland

Cities locked in networks

EURA 2017 Annual Conference

www.eura2017.org

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/

22-23 June, Oslo, Norway

ENHR WG for comparative housing

Abstract submission deadline = 15 March

Deadline paper submission = 5 June

webshop.hioa.no/produkt/enhr-oslo-theme-2017/

28 June - 1 July, Delft, The Netherlands

ERES Conference 2017

2017.eres.tudelft.nl/

11-14 July, Lisbon, Portugal

Spaces of Dialog for Places of Dignity: Fostering the European Dimension of Planning

AESOP Annual Conference 2017

www.aesop2017.pt/

27-29 July, Cologne, Germany

International Conference

Partner Relationships, Residential Relocations and Housing in the Life Course

partnerlifeproject.org/international-conference/

4-6 September, Tirana, Albania

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Deadline abstract submissions = 12 April 2017

www.enhr2017.com/

29 November-1 December, Sydney, Australia

National Housing Conference 2017

Deadline abstract submissions = 12 May 2017

www.nhc.edu.au/

CALENDAR 2018

4-7 April, Toronto, Canada

48th Annual Meeting Urban Affairs Association

26-29 June (*provisional dates!*), Uppsala, Sweden

ENHR Conference 2018

More together, more apart: Migration, densification, segregation

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