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Cover photo by Marietta Haffner: housing in Tirana (Albania), host of ENHR's annual conference in 2017.

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A challenging issue

In most European countries political discourse and public opinion are framing the huge number of refugees as an apocalyptic crisis. Undoubtedly, global forced displacement has drastically increased in the last decades. According to UNHCR, in 2015 one in every 113 people globally was either an asylum seeker, internally displaced or a refugee. However, the migration phenomenon is not only a matter of numbers. Even more serious is the way in which this situation is dealt with. Europe is acting as a fortress erecting fences, building walls and even organising human chains "to combat and reject" the migrants' flows (reference to the event at the Polish border on the 7th of October 2017). There are few "doors to or within Europe" that are metaphorically opened. One of them is Lampedusa's local community in Italy, which has become of the symbol of humanitarian aid and therefore has been proposed for the Nobel Peace Prize. But more often we are witnessing critical and controversial examples in which basic human rights are not even partially respected, such as the Calais Jungle encampment in the vicinity of Calais in France, the retention camps in Libya financed by the European Member States and several illegal settlements near to the internal boarders of European countries. It is the duty of our scientific community to question and throw light on how the refugee situation is handled throughout Europe.

The problem is even more complex and the fragmentation in the approaches to some extend concerns the conflict between the Member states' sovereignty and the implementation of the Dublin treaty. Indeed, there is a great variety of approaches in the way policy responses are designed and implemented when it comes to how asylum seekers and refugees are fostered and supported. Some countries seem to follow the path of "welcome to my country", others are more reluctant. And even within the same country it might occur that different and contradictory approaches are taken. In other words, it is a question of governance and different actors involved, conflicting roles and levels of policy implementation. For the first time within Europe the international cooperation organisations (such as OIM, UNHCR, UNICEF) work hand in hand with European national states, European local welfare systems, local authorities and so forth, and this is in itself an interesting aspect.

The refugee phenomenon is arising several and relevant issues and it seems urgent that also our scientific community will dedicate a specific "arena" to debate and confront on it. The upcoming ENHR Conference *More Together, more apart: migration, densification, segregation* in Uppsala (Sweden) is a perfect occasion to present a new Working Group in preparation: *WG Housing and Refugees.* This WG would like to create an annual arena for European scholars and policymakers, planners and practitioners to discuss, confront and share research results, projects and experiences. We truly believe that it is necessary to trigger a debate on refugees around the opportunities and the challenges of shifting from an emergency approach to durable and sustainable housing solutions. In addition, the Working Group aims to consolidate knowledge about the similarities and differences between and within European countries in terms of housing strategies and housing solutions and last but not least, housing processes.

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Refugees and housing is, indeed, a challenging issue and requires a shift in the methodological and epistemological research approaches as well as in the policy responses proposed and implemented. On this line, we have decided to constitute a coordination group which will try to combine different expertise and backgrounds and which draws from the academic as well as practitioners' and policy makers' worlds. Although we do not want to use an emergency approach, we recognise that there is an urgency to create new opportunities for discussing this issue and we really hope that ENHR's Uppsala conference will be the first of several occasions to meet and discuss with many of you that are working with, for and on refugees.

Silvia Mugnano, Jennifer Duyne Barenstein and Eli Støa (coordinators of WG Housing and Refugees)

ENHR 2018 UPPSALA CONFERENCE NEWS

30th annual ENHR conference in Sweden, June 26-29, 2018

ENHR 2018 Registration and Abstract Submission Now Open

We welcome the submission of abstracts for the European Network for Housing Research (ENHR) conference to be held 26-29 June in Uppsala, Sweden. The theme of the conference is "More together, more apart: Migration, densification, segregation." We will be happy to receive abstracts for papers that speak directly to this theme, but we also welcome papers on other topics in housing research, reflecting the diversity of interests represented in the ENHR. The conference offers an excellent opportunity for all who engage with housing research to share their work with and learn from others in a large, international multidisciplinary research community.

You can submit your abstract and register for the conference at www.enhr2018.com/. You will also find more information about the conference and the host city at the website.

The submission of work for presentation involves two steps:

- Step 1: You submit an abstract for review. At this point you will also be asked to choose an appropriate workshop in which to present the work described in the abstract. You can find information on the workshops at the conference website.
- Step 2: If the abstract is accepted by the organizers of the chosen workshop or by the organizers of a different workshop that you have given as an alternative choice, then it is expected that you will submit a full paper as described in the abstract.

The submitted paper will be given an oral presentation slot in the conference programme. A one-paper-per-registered-participant submission limit may however be imposed.

Important Dates

- 22 January: Opening of registration and call for abstracts
- 26 March: Deadline for submission of abstracts
- April 30: Notice of abstract approval
- May 14: Deadline for early bird registration
- June 1: Submission of full papers requested; all papers to be considered for the Bengt Turner Award must be submitted by this date.

Bengt Turner Award

The best conference paper by a new housing researcher will be honoured with the Bengt Turner Award during the conference. The aim of the 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, one of the founders of the ENHR and its first chairman (1988-2007). Bengt was also the first head of the Institute for Housing and Urban Research at Uppsala University. Please visit the ENHR website for more information about the award and the participation conditions: www.enhr.net/

Welcome to Uppsala!

Terry Hartig, Irene Molina, Lina Hedman, Che-Yuan Liang, Nils Hertting The Local Organizing Committee for ENHR 2018

2018 ELECTIONS: CALL FOR NOMINATIONS TO THE ENHR COORDINATION COMMITTEE

The ENHR Election Committee and the ENHR Office invite you to nominate candidates for the ENHR Coordination Committee (CC). The purpose of this call for nomination is to identify candidates who will stand for election for the ENHR Coordination Committee. Five seats are up for the 2018 election.

According to the <u>ENHR Charter</u> there should be between 13 and 15 members on the Coordination Committee. Ten of the current CC-members will remain on the CC until 2020. Their profiles are summarised as follows:

Name	Discipline	Gender	Country	Elected until
Peter Boelhouwer	Geography	Male	The Netherlands	2020
Gunvor Christensen	Sociology	Female	Denmark	2020
Terry Hartig	Environmental psychology	Male	Sweden	2020
Lena Magnusson Turner	Geography	Female	Norway	2020
David Mullins	Geography / Policy studies	Male	United Kingdom	2020
Montserrat Pareja- Eastaway	Economics	Female	Spain	2020
Richard Sendi	Architecture	Male	Republic of Slovenia	2020
Mark Stephens Christiane Thouzellier Richard Turkington	Economics Geography Sociology	Male Female Male	United Kingdom France United Kingdom	2020 2020 2020

The aim is to achieve a balanced composition, enabling diversity in terms of discipline, country and gender. The final elections will take place during the General Assembly at the conference in Uppsala, Sweden on 28 June 2018.

There are a number of important things to consider when nominating a candidate to the Coordination Committee.

- It is important to have as many candidates as possible to ensure a fair and representative election. You are therefore urged to consider standing for the election. If so, please find an ENHR-member who will nominate you. You are also urged to think about nominating another ENHR member. If so, please contact that ENHR-member to find out whether (s)he would be willing to be a candidate.
- It is important to remember that members of the Coordination Committee are expected to attend, at their own expense, a number of meetings during the year and to be active at ENHR conferences.

How to nominate

ENHR members can nominate a candidate or be nominated as a candidate provided that they have paid their membership fee for 2018. Members from associate institutional members are excluded.

Please fill in the nomination form on the <u>ENHR website</u> with the names of nominee and nominator and send the form, together with a short biographical sketch (\pm 200 words) and a photo, to the ENHR Office (<u>ENHR@tudelft.nl</u>). If you are nominating someone else, make sure that they send in a biographical sketch and photo.

When composing the sketch, it is helpful to mention the candidate's academic position, their activities in the Network, a maximum of three key publications, and any issues that he or she feels are important for the future of the Network.

The deadline for receipt of nominations (including the biographical sketch and photo) is **31 March 2018**, **24.00 CET**.

Voting

The nominees will be introduced to all ENHR members by e-mail and on the ENHR website shortly after **31 March 2018**. All ENHR members except for associate Institutional Members are allowed to vote, provided they have paid their membership fee for 2018. We will inform you about how to vote in a later stage.

Election Committee

If you have any questions about these elections please contact the ENHR Election Committee. The members are:

- Marietta Haffner (<u>m.e.a.haffner@tudelft.nl</u>) Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, OTB - Research for the Built Environment, Delft, THE NETHERLANDS.
- Gerard van Bortel (<u>G.A.vanBortel@tudelft.nl</u>) Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, Management in the Built Environment, Delft, THE NETHERLANDS.
- Lars Gulbrandsen (<u>lars.gulbrandsen@nova.hioa.no</u>) Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences, HiOA Oslo, NORWAY.

Or contact the ENHR Office at ENHR@tudelft.nl.

BENGT TURNER AWARD 2018



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 and to keep alive the memory of Bengt Turner, one of the founders of ENHR and its first chairman from 1988 to 2007. The Bengt Turner Award will be a **best ENHR annual conference paper award for those colleagues who are eligible.** The 2018 deadline is 1 June, 2018, by midnight, CET.

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 (<u>www.enhr2018.com/registration-and-submissions/</u>)
- 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 (<u>www.enhr2018.com/registration-and-submissions/</u>).

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 a journal that 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.

Evaluation

The evaluation criteria roughly amount to whether a paper would be sent out to referees of a scientific journal. The ENHR Coordination Committee determines whether a Bengt Turner Award is handed out.



ENHR MEMBERSHIP FEES 2018

In January all ENHR members have received an e-mail with instructions on how to pay the fee for 2018 (and 2019 and 2020).

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.

The ENHR membership fees for 2018 for individual members have remained the same as for 2016 and 2017. The fees for Institutional Members slightly increased.

Institutional members All prices below are in EURO					
Group	Number of members	Full / Associa	ate		
		2018	2018/ 2019		
1	1-5 6-10 11 plus	267 535 801	534 1070 1602	1605	
2	Regardless of size	133	266	399	

	Individual members All prices below are in EURO					
Group	Туре о	of individual member				
	Full			PhD		
			2018/			2018/
		2018/			2018/	2019/
	2018	2019	2020	2018	2019	2020
1	52	104	156	27*	54*	81*
2	14	28	42	14*	28*	42*

PhD students need to send in a copy of their student pass or any other document *) stating that they are a PhD-student, preferably every year.

Group 1

- Europe: Austria, Belgium, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Malta, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom
- United States of America, Australia and Canada
- Asia

Group 2

- Europe: Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Kosovo, Moldavia, Republic of Macedonia, Romania, Serbia, countries of former Soviet Union (except Russia)
- Africa
- Latin America

The membership fees for 2018 are also available online: enhr.net/fees.php

PROPOSALS WELCOME FOR ENHR CONFERENCE CITY 2021

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 2021.

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 proposal for the year 2021 should be submitted **by March 1st, 2019** to the ENHR Office (<u>ENHR@tudelft.nl</u>) based on the ENHR-application form (available at request at the Office). In the CC meeting in the spring of 2019 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 (<u>www.enhr.net/guidelines_conferences.php</u> (for members only)). These guidelines include a description of how such conferences are generally organised and what an application to host an ENHR conference should contain.

Application should contain information about:

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

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

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

		Member		Non member		From Accomp-	
Year	Location	Early	Regular	Early	Regular	selected countries	anying persons
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** €	
2017	Tirana, AL	240€	290€	300€	350€	-	170€

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

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

** Excluding conference dinner, excursions and VAT.

Research institutes or research centres which are interested in organising a conference in 2021 are encouraged to contact ENHR Chairman Peter Boelhouwer (<u>p.j.boelhouwer@tudelft.nl</u>).

ENHR WORKING GROUPS

Basic information concerning the aims, activities and membership of the various Working Groups is available on the ENHR website at <u>www.enhr.net</u>. 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.

Complete set of WG annual activity reports 2017

All Working Groups have sent in their annual activity report over 2017 containing a written specification of all their activities and output. These reports have been published in one volume which can be downloaded from ENHR's website

(<u>www.enhr.net/annualassesment2.php</u>). This overview of specifications will be discussed by the Coordination Committee during its next meeting. On the basis of the annual overview of the composition, activities and output of the Working Groups the Coordination Committee takes decisions on the continuation of the Working Group or in case of Working Groups in preparation, the status of the Working Group.

Based on the annual reports, the individual WG webpages have been brought up to date (www.enhr.net/pageperworking.php).

Just two of the many activities in 2017 were a book launch by the Working Group on Housing and Urban Sustainability in June (now called WG Towards Sustainable Communities and housing: actors, interventions and solutions) organised by Nessa Winston, and a Research Seminar at the Housing Agency of Ireland in Dublin. 'Sustainable communities and urban housing: A comparative European perspective' was edited by Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway and Nessa Winston and published by Routledge. Several Working Group members contributed with a chapter (see also New books/Studies in this Newsletter).



Nessa Winston, Jesper Ole Jensen, Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway, Glen Bramley and Ivan Tósics (left to right) at the booklaunch in Dublin, June 2017.

News from Working Groups

WG 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 Uppsala, Sweden, June 27-29, 2018. 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 Emma Baker (emma.baker@adelaide.edu.au).

WG Social Housing and Globalisation and WG Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance

Claire Levy-Vroelant, Christoph Reinprecht and Sasha Tsenkova (coordinators of Social Housing and Globalisation)

Anita Blessing, Gerard van Bortel, David Mullins and Nicky Morrison (coordinators of Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance)

Collaborative call for papers for ENHR 2018 workshops sessions: Partnerships for Affordable Rental Housing

A growing affordability problem in cities has prompted a renewed commitment of governments, complemented with municipal programs, to end homelessness and increase the supply of adequate affordable* rental housing. Given the devolution of government involvement in housing, consensus has been building across Europe and North America that an effective response requires a multi-sectoral approach, including all levels of government, the private for-profit and non-profit sectors, as well as local communities. This is perceived as the most effective way of producing affordable housing to meet growing local needs within limited resources and capacity. The last few years have seen large cities join their efforts with non-profit and private organisations to provide affordable rental housing in mixed-income, mixed-tenure projects. The practice is different depending on institutional arrangements, governance models and types of financial and regulatory support. The diversity in the implementation process is an important manifestation of policy innovation and resilience. The provision of affordable rental housing in different contexts has implications for traditional systems of social and public housing in favour of new options. One key outcome is the extent of low rent social housing replacement, reflecting a major conflict between profit driven and socially driven partners. We are interested in exploring how these tensions are resolved in models, processes and outcomes. Through this collaborative call for papers, we would like to capture change and reflect on its implications, as well as explore growth in the provision of affordable housing through multisectoral partnerships.



London: Aberfeldy village partnerships housing project.

The theme of affordable housing partnerships is related to the interests of multiple ENHR Working Groups (see above). These Working Groups are joining their efforts during the ENHR 2018 conference by publishing a collaborative call for papers related to Partnerships for Affordable Rental Housing. During the ENHR 2018 conference the Working Groups will organise a joined kick-off workshop to describe the 'state of the art', and a concluding session to capture synergies, discuss emerging initiatives and explore future collaboration on **Partnerships for Affordable Rental Housing**. Based on their specific topics, submitted papers will be allocated to the kick-off session or workshop sessions of the respective Working Groups.

Related to the theme of Partnerships for Affordable Rental Housing, we are looking for conference papers and contributions organised around four themes: 1) evidence-based practices, 2) policy design for effective implementation, 3) mobilisation of resources at the local level; and 4) planning & design for socially inclusive communities. We will collaborate on joint publications (e.g. special journal issue and/or an edited book) on the topic that will allow a systematic comparison of these issues across countries and cities.

The Working Groups also welcome other papers that are connected to their core topics: see the information on the Working Group's activities on the ENHR 2018 conference website.

* We use the term 'affordable' housing in a broad sense to indicate rental housing for low and moderate income households. This includes 'social' and 'public' housing. We acknowledge that the term 'affordable' housing can have different meanings in different contexts, and that new 'affordable' housing options are introduced in some countries narrowing traditional systems of social and public housing.

Contacts: Sasha Tsenkova (<u>tsenkova@ucalgary.ca</u>) and Gerard van Bortel (<u>G.A.vanBortel@tudelft.nl</u>)

WG Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance

We are delighted to announce publication of a special issue of the International Journal of Housing Policy on self-organised and civil society participation in housing (David Mullins and Tom Moore edited this issues, which also contains several articles by ENHR members) which began life in workshops of the Social Housing Organisations, Institutions and Governance working group at the ENHR conferences in Tarragona and Lisbon. Thanks to all contributors and also congratulations to the new ENHR working group on Collaborative Housing which now provides a platform for growing interest in this emerging field. (see also New books/Studies)

MEMBERS

News from Institutional and Associate Institutional Members



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.

Recently released AHURI research reports

The changing institutions of private rental housing: an international review

This study investigated the private rental sector policy settings and institutions relevant to Australia in 10 countries in Australasia, Europe and North America, with a detailed review of the sectors in Germany, Ireland, the United Kingdom and United States. The research investigated the international experience of housing and impact of broader economic systems, financial settings, landlord and tenancy structures and regulation in the reference countries. (Final Report No. 292)

Pathways to state property tax reform

Reforming state and local government property taxes can contribute to a fairer and more sustainable housing system as well as delivering additional economic and social dividends. This research proposed a nationally coordinated incremental strategy with clearly defined short, medium and long-term objectives, including administrative reforms; a simpler and fairer revenue neutral transfer duty; and replacing transfer duties with a broad-based recurrent property tax.(<u>Final Report: No. 291</u>)

Upcoming AHURI events: National Homelessness Conference 2018

AHURI is very pleased to announce a partnership with Homelessness Australia to convene the National Homelessness Conference 2018. The Conference will be the first major national conversation on homelessness since 2014 and will be held on Monday 6 and Tuesday 7 August in Melbourne to coincide with the start of Homelessness Week 2018. Further information will be announced in the coming weeks.

Dr Michael Fotheringham appointed new Executive Director of AHURI

Following an extensive international search, the Board of AHURI are very pleased to announce the appointment of Dr Michael Fotheringham as the new Executive Director of AHURI.

Through his previous role as Head of Research Services and Deputy Executive Director of AHURI, Michael brings a wealth of experience and a deep understanding of AHURI and its workings with federal, state and territory governments and its national network of university partners.

Prior to his work at AHURI, Michael worked as a public health researcher and as a policy specialist and executive in health and human services.

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 <u>Twitter</u>, Facebook and LinkedIn.

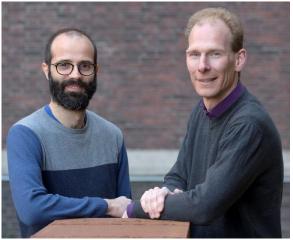


OTB - Research for the Built Environment Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment Delft University of Technology Delft, The Netherlands

www.tudelft.nl/bk/over-faculteit/afdelingen/otb/

Policy recommendations for government use of social media for collaboration with citizens

Enzo Falco and Reinout Kleinhans issued a first Policy Brief on the JPI Urban Europe SmartGov project Advanced Decision Support for Smart Governance. Government and institutional organizations at all levels, from the EU Council and European Commission to single municipalities, are increasingly using social media and social networking sites to communicate with and broadcast their information to their "citizensfollowers". Especially at the local level, governments use social networking sites to create a new channel for two-way communication and collaboration with citizens, engaging them in the design and delivery of policies in various domains. In doing so, governments face many challenges that undermine their own efforts and limit the potential and effectiveness of SNS to deliver improved communication and collaboration. Evidence from the EU JPI SmartGov project (www.smartgov-project.eu/), in which OTB - Research for the Built Environment participates, shows that most challenges relate to: guaranteeing privacy, data protection, accuracy and consistency of information; achieving integrated workflows between departments; identifying stakeholders to connect with; determining employees' code of conduct; defining clear roles and responsibilities (e.g. communication managers and data analysts).



Enzo Falco (left) and Reinout Kleinhans.

The <u>policy brief</u> provides practical recommendations for governments, especially at the local level, to overcome these challenges and make effective use of SNS for communication and collaboration purposes. The recommendations are based on a thorough review of relevant academic literature and interviews and questionnaires with the SmartGov Project pilot cities.

Contact Enzo Falco or Reinout Kleinhans if you want to know more.



Housing Chair Universitat Rovira i Virgili Tarragona, Spain

www.housing.urv.cat/en/

International conference TENLAW, Groningen (the Netherlands)

Doctoral researcher Rosa Maria Garcia-Teruel has represented the UNESCO Housing Chair at the TENLAW International Conference, held in Groningen (the Netherlands) on 28 and 29 September 2017. The researcher has presented and discussed the results of her doctoral thesis through the paper "Repairs in lieu of rent in tenancy law: a new option for people at risk of social exclusion". In this paper, the author highlights different aspects to take into account when a tenant decides to pay not in money but improves the property, such as the need to specify the type of works, their economic value or the materials used. This scheme may be useful for those less affluent households but with certain construction skills, such as former building workers. See a general approach to this type of lease at www.cije.up.pt/download-file/1647 (pp. 14 and ff.). This conference dealt with different aspects of tenancy law in Europe and its role in guaranteeing the right to housing in the current migration context.

Participation of the UNESCO Housing Chair in the National Conference of Real Estate Agents in Zaragoza on 28 and 29 September 2017

Dr. Sergio Nasarre, Dr. Estela Rivas and Gemma Caballé attended the National Conference organized by the General Council of Real Estate Agents in Zaragoza carried by the title "The Real Estate Union" to deal with the current situation and the new challenges of the estate agents profession in Spain. They delivered three speeches about proptech, real estate conveyancing systems in Europe and property taxation. Key points of their speeches were the overtaxation of housing in Spain and the new trends in relation to real estate conveyancing both at EU (different national regulatory frameworks for real estate conveyancers) and technological (on-line platforms, blockchain, etc.) levels.



Dr. Sergio Nasarre (middle), Dr. Estela Rivas (left) and Gemma Caballé (right).

City Council of Reus new partner of the UNESCO Chair for the Right to Housing – Signing session during the 6th Scientific Seminar "Empty homes, squatting and community rehabilitation"

The UNESCO Housing Chair has as a new partner the City Council of Reus, after the Councillor for Social Welfare, Montserrat Vilella, the rector of the URV, Josep Anton Ferré, and the director of the Chair, Sergio Nasarre, signed an agreement of adhesion.



Montserrat Vilella (Councillor for Social Welfare), Josep Anton Ferré (rector of the URV) and Sergio Nasarre (director of the Chair) signed an agreement of adhesion.

The signing session of the agreement took place during the 6th Scientific Seminar "Empty homes, squatting and community rehabilitation", where the projects of rehabilitation of homes by people who have urgent housing needs are being carried out in England by 110 groups, organized with the support of a public program. The Pandorahub initiative has also been announced, which aims to convert empty rural properties into attractive places to live and work.

The seminar, which had a first presentation on Monday, September 25, 2017, has had three internationally recognized speakers: specialist in real estate law Marc Roark, professor of Savannah Law School (United States), David Mullins, professor of Housing Policy of the University from Birmingham and director of the Housing and Community Research Group to IASS, and Diana Moret, founder of Pandorahub.

Sergio Nasarre appointed member of the Advisory Board Editorial pf JPPEL

Prof. Dr. Sergio Nasarre has been appointed member of the Advisory Board Editorial of the international Journal of Property, Planning and Environmental Law (JPPEL) (previously International Journal of Law in the Built Environment). The magazine is indexed, among others, in SCOPUS. You can find all the information about this journal at <u>emerald-grouppublishing.com/products/journals.htm?id=jppel</u>

Seminar "Socio-technical aspects on circular and collaborative economy" at University Rovira i Virgili (Tarragona, Spain)

The international interdisciplinary Seminar "Socio-technical aspects on circular and collaborative economy" is taking place at University Rovira i Virgili (Tarragona, Spain) on 16th March 2018. This Seminar is aligned with the COST Action "From sharing to caring". The aim of the Seminar is to open parallel discussion sessions on hottest topics of collaborative and circular economy (tourism, mobility, co-working) combined with news trends (collaborative housing), forms (crowdfunding) and technologies (blockchain), while linking related academics and stakeholders. One session concerns collaborative housing (see also the Calendar in this Newsletter and the ENHR website).

The draft Program and other useful information are already available at <u>hous-</u> <u>ing.urv.cat/2018-2/international-seminar-cost-colaborativeeconomy/</u>. The website is continuously being updated. Registration: housing.urv.cat/registration-2/

Authors of selected papers will be invited to produce extended versions of the papers (max. 5,000 words) for inclusion in the Seminar's Proceedings. We have the first approval for the inclusion of the Proceedings in the EUSSET Digital Library, with DOI's assignment.

For further queries, do not hesitate in asking us at office.housing@urv.cat

Contribution in "Tenancy Law and Housing Policy in Europe Towards Regulatory Equilibrium"

The UNESCO Housing Chair contributes to the book "Tenancy Law and Housing Policy in Europe Towards Regulatory Equilibrium" (see New books/Studies).

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www.bbsr.bund.de/BBSR/DE/Home/bbsr_node.html

New BBSR Research Project on Housing Policies in the European Union

The Federal Institute for Research on Building, Urban Affairs and Spatial Development (BBSR) and the Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety (BMUB) are conducting a new research project on the different types of housing policies in the 28 member states of the European Union.

In preparation for the German EU Council Presidency in 2020, the research project aims at providing a comprehensive overview of the different programmatic approaches and characteristics of national housing policies in the light of the respective market conditions, national legal regulations and funding-policy measures. Constitution, self-understanding, intensity of steering mechanisms as well as the strategic focus of the member's housing policy are at the centre of the research interest for this study.

At the centre of the study is not merely a collection of national statistics, but rather a qualitative comparison of national housing policies, their main principles and recent developments. An open survey and close communication with national experts from science and practice as well as the National Focal Points on Housing Policy for each country will constitute the main channel to acquire information. Additionally, the research process will be accompanied by international workshops.

Short national profiles will provide the basis for clustering the countries according to their housing policy. Subsequently, the study will take a closer look at three key topics for one representative country of each cluster. These contain, firstly, strategies in handling the consequences of the global financial crisis on the national housing markets; secondly, an analysis of the interplay of the two submarkets rental and owner-occupied housing; and thirdly, an estimation of activities taken by the European Union suitable to affect housing policies.

The research project commissioned by the BBSR is performed by the Institute for Housing and Environment (Institut Wohnen und Umwelt IWU) and the Technical University Darmstadt (TU Darmstadt). The contractors research team is supported by an advisory board of international experts on housing policy which will help to validate and consolidate the findings with their longstanding experience of international comparative studies of housing markets.

The kick off for the research project has recently taken place; final results can be expected for mid-2020. Further information and updates can be found soon on www.bbsr.bund.de

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Observatorio Vasco de la Vivienda / Basque Research Institute for Housing www.garraioak.ejgv.euskadi.eus/r41-ovhome/es

"Etxebizitza" new communication and citizen participation platform of the Basque Observatory of Housing

The Basque Observatory of Housing is an instrument that facilitates the transfer and the access to information and knowledge on housing issues from a triple perspective in the Basque Country: as a support to the decision-making process in the public sphere, such as the satisfaction of the sector professionals' and stakeholders' demands and as a reference to reflect the reality of housing from an objective and institutional point of view.

It is a service depending on the Vice-Ministry of Housing of the Basque Government. Among its activities, the Basque Observatory of Housing carries out a wide range of actions to transfer and to promote knowledge in the field of housing: <u>www.euskadi.eus/viviendaeuskadi</u>



With the intention of transferring this knowledge, the Observatory carries out dissemination actions on an annual basis, such as the conferences held dealing with current topics, the regular newsletter or the Basque Observatory of Housing blog.

In 2016, a project, whose designing and implementation took more than a year, was launched. This project is also the result of a long trajectory in terms of citizen participation, of evaluation of public housing policies and, ultimately, of the strong commitment to communication and transparency. We firmly believe in its benefits and, for that reason, we have been developing citizen participation processes for years, and we have been even participating in international collaboration experiences (2012 United Nations Public Service Award and 2016 International Observatory on Participatory Democracy (IOPD) Award finalist) in order to learn about best practices and to incorporate new methodologies leading to a more successful and a more effective participation, with a greater impact on our policies.

Specifically, we present a new web platform, an instrument that is born with a vocation to endure over time and thus become a permanent resource in order to encourage participation and communication in the field of the Basque housing policy. It is the communication and citizen participation platform of the Basque Observatory of Housing, "Etxebizitza": <u>etxebizitza.blog.euskadi.eus/es/</u>

Its main objectives are to be a place to talk to people in a stable way, to communicate and to collaborate. To do this, spaces have been developed to share ideas and to provide new ones, such as forums, debates and surveys. Also, there are other spaces to establish a direct relationship with us, such as social networks or email, and to keep communication, such as the Blog news articles or the events organized.

In this sense, since its birth in September 2017, three important citizen participation processes have already been presented: the process on the subjective right to housing (derived from the Basque Housing Law), the technical inspection of buildings and the current one on the new Housing Master Plan 2018-2020 (the Strategy of the Basque Government in terms of housing public policy).

All these processes have been shared by many people: the first one, with more than 1,500 surveys and 33 contributions; the second aimed at professionals with 200 surveys, and the current one, in which we expect to reach 2,000 surveys. In this process, the contributions arising from professionals and citizens have already been included in the draft document of the Master Plan.

The systematic evaluation of public policies and their transfer to the citizens is conferring a new approach to housing, which closes the circle, and generates the confidence needed to maintain high standards of participation.

Our decision to co-create housing public policies in the Basque Country allows us to design them, so that they enjoy greater consensus, are more stable over time and generate a greater social impact. We have checked this and we are creating a stable collaboration network, which is allowing us to learn and to see from multiple perspectives the multifaceted subject of housing.

Do we talk?

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New Members - WELCOME

The past few months ENHR welcomed the following individual members and institutional members:

New individual members	Institute	Country	Expertise
Yusuf Yayaya Bamalli	Abubakar Tafawa Balewa University, Bauchi	Nigeria	Housing appraisal
Martine Drozdz	Labratoire Techniques Territoires Societes, Champs sur Marne	France	Urban regeneration
Nidhi Nautiyal	University of Auckland	New Zealand	Sustainable architecture, affordable housing
Paulina Nowak	-	Poland	Housing policy

New associate institutional members	City	Country
Building and Housing Research Centre (BHRC) www.bhrc.ac.ir/en/	Tehran	Iran

News from Partners



EUROPEAN FEDERATION FOR LIVING

European Federation for Living (EFL) www.ef-l.eu/

Network organisation in the housing sector EFL is alive and kicking for already 10 years This year, the European Federation for Living (EFL) celebrates its 10 years anniversary. EFL started in 2008 as a forum for a group of Dutch and German housing companies. Ten years later, EFL has grown to 56 members and associates, with around 1.1 million dwellings and over 2 million tenants in 12 European countries. This establishes a solid foundation to further the exchange of knowledge, share experiences, and promote best practices.

EFL has attracted members and associates in the following countries: Belgium, USA, France, the United Kingdom, Denmark, Bulgaria, Slovenia, Germany, Finland, Austria, the Netherlands, Italy and Ireland. Therefore, EFL is now the largest European networks in the sector of housing. And growth is still going on. Not surprisingly, because the main mission of EFL (which is: to assist its members in working together to be at the forefront of economical and sustainable social housing community development in Europe through quicker and better access to research, innovation and funding) meets a lot of operational and strategic objectives of organisations. Objectives which are highly influenced by European legislation and developments.

Tenants are under pressure all over Europe. Rents are growing faster than income. There is a growing demand for affordable housing, which supply cannot meet, especially in metropolitan areas. This was recently made clear in a report by Housing Europe, called "The State of Housing in the EU". With low-incomes, working class tenants are in a terrible position, with many living in over occupied and low quality housing, continuing a cycle of poverty. At the same time, governments are scaling back social housing instead of investing in its future. Sharing knowledge and cooperate with others - not only in the housing sector - is one of the key solutions for many of these issues.

In an interview in Business Immo managing director of EFL Joost Nieuwenhuijzen and Hendrik Cornehl explain the power of networking to boost cooperation, exchange of knowledge and membership. Being a member means sharing and getting knowledge about various topics. This is being done in conferences and other events, in Topic Groups and brochures. On the website of EFL you will find all kind of brochures on different topics. The newest brochure describes the Ashley Community Housing Approach. It does not focus on the story of how refugees came to be here, but it focuses on where they want to be. This approach and the perspective of Ashley Community Housing are very useful and promising.

There is still a lot of work to do. It is necessary to strengthen an affordable housing sector. And EFL is more than motivated to contribute. Our next conference is in May in Paris and hosted by our members Paris Habitat, Polylogis and PERL.



International Federation for Housing and Planning www.ifhp.org/

IFHP launches Social Cities programme to improve social sustainability

Cities are growing. By now that is a well-established fact. Today, 4 billion people live in urban areas, but by 2030 another billion will be added to this number, amounting to a total of 5 billion people. Consequently, cities have become central to ensuring a sustainable future. Many cities have already come up with ambitious action plans for how protect the environment and secure a strong future economy in anticipation of their expansive growth.

But there is a tendency to overlook the third pillar in the sustainability concept: the social dimension. Many cities are still lacking a strategy to ensure social cohesion and equal access to amenities such as housing, water, energy and jobs and education for all their future citizens. We all dream of leading a free, healthy and comfortable life in the city that we call home. If this dream is to come true for all, we must rebalance sustainability by enforcing the social pillar. This is a major challenge as our knowledge on the social area is underdeveloped compared to our knowledge on economic and environmental matters. We are lacking a common language to define goals for social sustainability and standardised tools to measure the effects of social initiatives across different indicators. If we e.g. want to measure the actual effect of a homework club for marginalised teenagers, it is not sufficient to look at the number of pupils joining the programme. You also should look at how the pupils manage later on in the education system and the labour market, how the crime rate in the area is affected, and how it affects the general wellbeing of the community.

We already have a lot of these data ready at hand. The task is to translate the fragmented information into insights that can help us make better informed decisions on the social area. Once we have the data sorted, we can start creating the cities we need. This is not a task for politicians alone, but a task that calls for the involvement and co-creation of citizens, corporations, experts and city officials alike. Liveability cannot be created top-down. It must be fostered at all levels and in all stages of development; in the local communities, in the corporate responsibility programmes, in the urban development plans and in the political decision-making processes.

Based on these beliefs, IFHP is launching a new programme to develop the necessary tools to improve social sustainability in cities: <u>IFHP Social Cities</u>. We do this with support from our partners Realdania and the Ramboll Foundation. The programme is comprised of three steps: First, we develop an index to gather and translate data on social indicators. Second, we develop a format for fast-tracking the ideation process and involving all relevant stakeholders. Third, we develop a platform for knowledge sharing that ensures that all cities and citizens get easy and equal access to information and best practices.

Using this systematic approach to social sustainability, we will gain solid knowledge on social matters and forge new cross-sectorial partnerships. If we use the tool wisely, the challenge of urbanisation can be turned into an opportunity to create more liveable and socially coherent cities.

In 2018, we will develop at prototype of the programme and test it in 10 Danish municipalities. When the tests are finalized, the aim is to apply the tool globally to all cities that wish to take part in the programme.

For any inquirers, contact CEO Anette Galskjøt at a.galskjot@ifhp.org.



Asian Pacific Network for Housing Research (AP-NHR) fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr

2018 Joint APNHR and AHRC Conference: Smart and Sustainable Housing Futures: Towards an Efficient and Equitable Housing Delivery System

In 2018 the Asia-Pacific Network for Housing Research (APNHR) Conference and the Australasian Housing Researchers Conference (AHRC) are combining to hold a joint conference in Queensland, Australia from 6 to 8 June 2018.

Globally, governments are struggling to meet the demand for quality and affordable housing options. As cities continue to grow, the need to house increasing urban populations is straining infrastructure and escalating housing asset costs. Many governments have had to alter planning mechanisms to facilitate higher density urban development. However, burgeoning property prices are resulting in many individuals being priced out of the market or undergoing housing stress. It is time to rethink the housing delivery system to seek creative solutions to housing our populations. This conference seeks to address this by focusing on research and discussions about smart, sustainable, efficient and equitable housing delivery systems. For details and subscription: www2.griffith.edu.au/cities-research-institute/news-and-events/2018-joint-apnhr-and-ahrc-conference

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

HOUSING POLICY SPECIAL ISSUE: SELF-ORGANISED AND CIVIL SOCIETY PARTICIPATION IN HOUSING PROVISION David Mullins and Tom Moore (guest editors)

After 40 years of relative decline, self-organised and civil society participation in housing has ostensibly been resurgent since the Global Financial Crisis (GFC). Drawing on evidence from ten countries this Special Issue explores the socio-economic and policy drivers of community land trusts, co-operatives, self-help housing and cohousing within different societal contexts using a variety of analytical frameworks. A key finding is that the GFC alone is not a satisfactory explanation for the resurgence. Social origins and contextual drivers are often deeper, more enduring and vary between national contexts. The term 'collaborative housing' is now gaining ground as a generic descriptor - shifting the focus from self-organisation to partnerships with varying degrees of community leadership and benefit. This Special Issue provides a platform for future research at the micro-level of organisations, the meso-level of stakeholder coproduction, and the macro-level of welfare regimes. It identifies tools to map co-production relationships between the state, market and civil society stakeholders, to track interventions throughout the policy cycle, and to evaluate values and outcomes throughout organisational lifecycles. Knowledge gaps and limitations that future research should address include the limited evidence on the profile of participants and beneficiaries. A more critically-engaged stance is needed to consider consequences of institutionalisation and scaling-up on social outcomes. Finally, we need to learn from the experience of the Global South where self-provided housing is more dominant. David Mullins is one of the coordinators of ENHR Working Group Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance. This volume contains several contributions of ENHR members.

2018, Vol. 18 (Taylor & Francis) www.tandfonline.com/toc/reuj20/current

MUNICIPAL INCORPORATION ACTIVITY IN THE UNITED STATES

by Russell M. Smith

This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the municipal incorporation activity in the United States over the last several decades and the geographic consequences of the incorporation of new cities. It aims to explore new municipalities and to develop a better understanding and appreciation for these complex local government boundary changes. Since 1990, the United States has witnessed the incorporation of more than 400 new cities. These newly incorporated municipalities (NIMs) were established on the edges of growing metropolitan areas, in beach and mountain resort destinations, and largely rural counties. The incorporation of these new cities is a complex and politically charged geographic event. These new cities can contribute to metropolitan fragmentation within a region, provide important public services to growing urban areas, and/or exclude unRusel M. Smith Municipal Incorporation Activity in the United States Patterns, People and Procedures

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wanted populations. New cities can also result in new school boundaries, new levels of taxation, and new boards and commissions with varied political powers.

2018, ISBN 978-3-319-72188-0 www.springer.com/gb/book/9783319721873

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHERN EUROPEAN HOUSING By Elena Bargelli and Thorsten Heitkamp (eds.)

This new volume on "Southern European Housing" provides a detailed overview of new developments in the housing policy and governance sector in southern Europe following the financial crisis and the burst in the housing bubble. The contributions collected in this volume touch on changes such as immigration and the movement of people, the financial and economic crisis and new poverties, urban changes such as the degradation of public tenures, social movements, and touristification. The papers also provide an overview of new policy trends.

Elena Bargelli and Thorsten Heitkamp both are co-coordinators of ENHR's Southern European Housing Working Group.

2018, 218 p., ENHR 978-886741-8640, Pisa University Press (open access), <u>www.pisauniversitypress.it/scheda-libro/autori-vari/new-developments-in-southern-european-housing-978-886741-8640-524311.html</u>

OCCUPANT BEHAVIOR AND ENERGY CONSUMPTION IN DWELLINGS. AN ANALYSIS OF BEHAVIOURAL MODELS AND ACTUAL ENERGY CONSUMPTION IN THE DUTCH HOUSING STOCK (dissertation) By Merve Bedir

There are several dimensions of occupant behavior and energy consumption of dwellings: dwelling characteristics including the energy and indoor comfort management systems, building envelope, lighting and appliances; occupant characteristics including the social, educational and economical; and actual behavior, including the control of heating, ventilation and lighting of spaces, and appliance use, hot water use, washing, bathing, and cleaning. Attempting to understand this complexity asks for a methodology that covers both quantitative and qualitative methods; and both cross-sectional and longitudinal data collection, working interdisciplinary among the domains of design for sustainability, environmental psychology, and building and design informatics.

2017, 266 p., ISBN 978-94-92516-98-5, A+BE Architecture and the Built Environment 16, Delft University of Technology





SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES AND URBAN HOUSING. A COM-PARATIVE EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVE

By Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway and Nessa Winston (Eds.)

This book provides a comparative cross-national perspective on urban housing and sustainability in Europe, exploring the key barriers and drivers associated with sustainable urban development and community regeneration.

Country-specific chapters summarize how sustainable housing operates in the country in question, before going on to discuss the key barriers and drivers at play. This book brings a sustainability perspective to the comparative housing literature It outlines many of the changes that professionals and residents will need to make to their practices and cultures in order to enhance housing resilience. Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway and Nessa Winston are coordinators of ENHR's Working Group Towards Sustainable Communities and housing: actors, interventions and solutions (until end 2017 called Housing and Urban Sustainability.

2017, 266 p., ISBN 9781138911482 (Routledge) <u>www.routledge.com/Sustainable-Communities-and-Urban-Housing-</u> <u>A-Comparative-European-Perspective/Pareja-Eastaway-</u> <u>Winston/p/book/9781138911482</u>

TENANCY LAW AND HOUSING POLICY IN EUROPE – TO-WARDS REGULATORY EQUILIBRIUM

By Christoph U. Schmid (ed.)

Tenancy law has developed in all EU member states for decades, or even centuries, but constitutes a widely blank space in comparative and European law. This book, edited by Christoph U. Schmid (Centre of European Law and Politics, Bremen University in Germany) fills an important gap in the literature by considering the diverse and complex panorama of housing policies, markets and their legal regulation across Europe. Expert contributors argue that that while unification is neither politically desired nor opportune, a European recommendation of best practices including draft rules and default contracts implementing a regulatory equilibrium would be a rewarding step forward.

2017, 384 p., ISBN 978-1-78811-397-7, Edward Elgar Publishing www.e-elgar.com/shop/tenancy-law-and-housing-policy-in-europe







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CALENDAR

Send your information about interesting events to ENHR@tudelft.nl

15-16 March 2018, Cologne (Germany)

WG Housing Finance workshop

Abstracts addressing topics in the wide field of housing finance. Preference will be given to papers dealing with the impact of financial regulation on the mortgage market and papers dealing with differences in housing taxation.

Paper deadline = 15 January

For information and paper submission: Michael Voigtlander (voigtlaender@iwkoeln.de) and Andreja Cirman (andreja.cirman@ef.uni-lj.si)

22-23 March, Rotterdam (The Netherlands) New Towns Heritage Seminar

Joint seminar of the International New Town Institute (Rotterdam, The Netherlands) and the Arts & Humanities Research Council (Swindon, UK).

info@newtowninstitute.org

11-13 April 2018, Sheffield (UK) **Housing Studies Association's 2018 conference** Abstracts deadline = 10 February housing-studies-association.org/event/hsa-conference-2018/

12-13 April Vienna (Austria) Workshop on social housing UNECE Housing and Land Management Unit www.unece.org/housing

9-11 May 2018, Prague (Czech Republic) New Housing Challenges: Families and Financialization Workshop at the Czech Academy of Sciences by the Institute of Sociology and the ENHR WG Housing and Family Dynamics. Paper deadline = 15 April www.academia.edu/35434984/Call for_Papers_New_Housing_Challenges_Families_and_Fina ncialization

11-12 May 2018, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana (USA) **Small Cities Conference Vulnerable Communities: Research, Policy, & Practice** Proposal deadline = November 1, 2017 Paper deadline = March 30, 2018 cms.bsu.edu/academics/centersandinstitutes/bbr/events/smallcities2018

16 May, 2018, Tarragona (Spain) **Socio-technical aspects on circular and collaborative economy** Parallel discussion sessions on collaborative and circular economy (tourism, mobility, coworking) combined with news trends (collaborative housing), forms (crowdfunding) and technologies (blockchain), while linking related academics and stakeholders. <u>housing.urv.cat/registration-2/</u>

17-18 May 2018 in Malmo (Sweden) **7th annual Real Estate Research Conference** The Real Estate Studies Unit at Malmo University Abstract submission deadline = 23 March Paper submission deadline = 27 April malmouniversity.dk/english/faculties/Faculty-of-Culture-and-Society/DepartmentsSchools/Department-of-Urban-Studies/Research-at-Urban-Studies/Real-Estate-Studies-/7thRealEstateResearchWorkshop2018/

17-18 May, 2018 in Columbus, Ohio (USA) **2nd Annual PhD Conference on Real Estate and Housing** PhD students whose papers are selected will receive a travel grant of up to \$500. Best paper and best discussant prizes will also be awarded. Abstract deadline = 7 February Paper deadline = 30 April fisher.osu.edu/centers-partnerships/center-real-estate/2018-real-estate-and-housing-phdconference

3-6 June 2018, Lugano (Switzerland) **Regional Studies Association Annual Conference 2018: A World of Flows - Labour Mobil ity, Capital and Knowledge in an Age of Global Reversal and Regional Revival** Abstract submission deadline = 23 February 2018 Twitter #RSALUGANO <u>www.regionalstudies.org/conferences/conference/rsa-lugano-2018</u>

6-8 June 2018, Queensland (Australia)
2018 Joint APNHR and AHRC Conference Smart and sustainable housing futures: Towards an efficient and equitable housing delivery system
Abstract submission deadline = 1 March 2018

Paper submission deadline = 4 May 2018

www2.griffith.edu.au/cities-research-institute/news-and-events/seminars-and-events/2018-jointapnhr-and-ahrc-conference

18-30 June 2018, Philadelphia (USA) **Executive Housing Finance Course Housing Finance in a Changing Global Environment** Applications deadline = 4 May housingfinance.wharton.upenn.edu/wp-content/uploads/2017/03/2018-IHFP-Application-Form.pdf

21-23 June 2018, Tilburg (the Netherlands) **2018 EURA Conference: Reconciling Past and Future Urban and Regional Strengths** Deadline for paper proposals = 23 February 2018 Deadline full papers = 1 June 2018 <u>www.eura.org/</u>

26-29 June 2018, Uppsala, Sweden **ENHR Conference 2018 (including New Housing Researchers Colloquium on 26 June)** More together, more apart: Migration, densification, segregation <u>www.enhr2018.com</u>

2-13 July 2018, Delft (The Netherlands) **Summerschool Sustainable Housing from a European Perspective** Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, Delft University of Technology Application deadline = 28 February <u>www.tudelft.nl/bk/studeren/summerschools/summerschool-sustainable-housing-from-a-</u> <u>european-perspective/</u>

8-11 July 2018. Incheon (Korea) **2018 Annual Asian Real Estate Society (AsRES) Conference** Main theme: the impact of the fourth Industrial Revolution on real estate. Abstract submission deadline = 1 March Full paper deadline = 10 June Questions: AsRES2018@gmail.com www.asres2018.or.kr/asres2018/ 10-14 July 2018, Gothenburg (Sweden) AESOP Annual Congress 2018: Making Space For Hope www.aesop-planning.eu/en_GB/aesop-annual-congress

15-21 July 2018, Toronto, Canada XIX ISA World Congress of Sociology Deadline abstract submissions = 30 September www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/world-congress/toronto-2018/

24-28 July 2018, Cologne (Germany) **5th Global Conference on Economic Geography 2018 (GCEG 2018)** Paper deadline = 15 March, 2018 <u>www.gceg2018.com/home.html</u>

August 2018, Cardiff (UK) **Royal Geographical Society RGS-IBG Annual International Conference 2018: Housing landscapes and the life course** Session convenors: Rory Coulter (University College London, UK) and Michael Thomas (University of Groningen, The Netherlands). <u>conference.rgs.org/CallForPapers/View.aspx?heading=Y&session=546dd587-af97-4627-b7feb7b737814f63</u>

10-11 September 2018, Cambridge (UK) **The role of the not for profit housing sector in addressing affordable housing challenges** For information: Nicky Morrison <u>nm10001@cam.ac.uk</u>

16-29 September 2018, Tirana (Albania) **[Co]habitation tactics: Imagining future spaces in architecture, city and landscape** Abstract deadline = 15 February Full paper proposal submission = 15 April <u>tiranaarchitectureweek.com/</u>

7-10 October 2018, Savannah, Georgia (USA) **52nd Annual HERA Conference** For registration questions contact Barbara Allen (heraballen@gmail.com). housingeducators.org/conferences/

26-30 November 2018, Havana (Cuba) **Built environment and sustainable development** Abstract submission deadline = 1 May Paper deadline = 1 July Mail to Dra. Arq. Dania Gonzalez Couret (<u>dania@arguitectura.cujae.edu.cu</u> or <u>mac-</u> des.congress@gmail.com)

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Institutional members

So far, ENHR has 85 Institutional Members and Associate Institutional Members. Below you find their current addresses and contact persons. There is, however, room for more members. Visit www.enhr.net or contact the ENHR Office (ENHR @tudelft.nl) for institutional membership information.

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