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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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EDITORIAL

ENHR 2018: More together, more apart: Migration, densification, segregation

Uppsala, Sweden, 26-29 June

Uppsala is a fitting host city for a conference on the ways in which migration, densification, and segregation come to affect housing and residential contexts more generally. It is a near neighbour to the metropolitan region around Stockholm, one of the fastest growing capital cities in Europe. It is of itself the fourth largest urban area in Sweden, and the population is expected to see steady growth for decades to come. Whether they are among the many refugees from countries in conflict or young people seeking opportunities not available in the smaller Swedish communities where they grew up, the people contributing to this growth in population need housing and services. And new housing and services are being built – within former industrial areas and other available spaces within the central urban area, on top of existing buildings, and on an expanding periphery. Much of the new housing is of relatively high density, even that being built in more peripheral areas, a reflection of concern for the environment, the need to efficiently provide communal services, and the potential for profit for developers, among other reasons. Much of the new housing and much of the newly renovated older housing is also relatively expensive, and many people express concern about the ways in which people of limited resources, including recent immigrants, are getting displaced and pushed into poorer quality housing in older estates.

Circumstances in Uppsala thus serve well to exemplify developing realities in cities throughout Europe and other regions of the world. With migration across international borders, and rural-urban migration within countries, growing numbers of people are concentrating in urban areas, seeking education, employment, freedom, and safety for themselves and their children. At the same time, concerns about human environmental impacts and urban sustainability, among other forces, are energizing a push to increase residential densities in urban areas and otherwise tighten the urban fabric, all with the support of new policies, technologies and design approaches. Yet, just as more people are gathering in these growing and densifying urban agglomerations, internal physical and social boundaries are solidifying between neighbourhoods and communities, defined with regard to ethnicity and socio-economic status. Thus, the dynamics of migration, densification and segregation can be mutually reinforcing and powerful, creating intractable problems. Yet they may also open opportunities for organizations and governmental entities at all scales. Researchers at the Institute for Housing and Urban Research (IBF) at Uppsala University, host for the conference, recognize that understandings from the social sciences will be needed to avoid, ameliorate and resolve problems and to create opportunities as migration, densification and segregation proceed apace. This motivated the bid to bring an ENHR conference to Uppsala.

Founded in 1477, Uppsala University is the oldest university in the Nordic countries. Of the many departments and other academic units within the university, IBF is one of the youngest. Created in 1994 from the former National Institute for Building Research, IBF is a multi-disciplinary unit within the Faculty of Social Sciences. Disciplines represented at IBF include anthropology, economics,

economic history, environmental psychology, geography, political science, and sociology. Broad themes in the research pursued at the Institute align with the conference themes. In particular, many of the IBF researchers work on themes of international migration, segregation and/or urban sustainability, with extensive records of national and international publication in these areas.

Worthy of particular note, IBF housed the Secretariat of the ENHR for many years, and indeed the former head of IBF, Bengt Turner, was a founder of the ENHR and served until his untimely death in 2007 as the chair of the Coordination Committee. In 1986, Bengt and colleagues convened a conference on housing policy in Gävle, just north of Uppsala, where the institutional predecessor of IBF was located. That conference is considered to have been the first in the ENHR series, though the network had not yet been formally created. The first formal conference of the ENHR took place two years later, in 1988 in Amsterdam, so that with this year's conference the network will celebrate its 30th anniversary. As part of this celebration, participants at the conference will be able to view a film showing highlights from the past years. They will also be able to leave their written reflections on how housing, housing research and the ENHR have developed since 1988 and how they think things will look in 2048.

Population growth, climate change, and other major developments presumably can keep migration, densification and segregation high on research agendas well beyond 2048. In the meantime, the participants at the ENHR conference in Uppsala will do their part to address the problems and possibilities generated by those processes. Speakers in the plenary sessions will cover topics such as gentrification, displacement, vertical segregation in dense cities, and the role of public space in democratic societies. The issues identified in the conference theme are also long-standing foci for some of the many working groups within the ENHR.

The call for abstracts attracted a wide variety of contributions, nearly 400 in all, and discussion in workshops will not be confined to the conference theme but instead can wander widely across the landscape of housing research. One workshop not convened by an ENHR working group deserves special mention. IBF owns and manages the international journal *Housing, Theory and Society*, and a workshop on housing and social theory is being held in conjunction with the publication of a special issue of the journal on that topic.

The conference will be held just after the *Midsommar* holiday weekend, when the days are at their longest. The weather can be warm or cool, dry or rainy, but in any case you will find Uppsala to be a pleasant, green city. The conference venues are not far from the city centre hotels, so walking will for many be a good option for getting around. A rain jacket or umbrella wouldn't be bad to have, just in case. For more information on the practical arrangements, and on the venues, program, keynote speakers, and workshops, please turn to the conference website: <http://www.enhr2018.com/>.

With my capable colleagues on the Local Organizing Committee and at *Akademikonferens*, I welcome you to Uppsala next month.

Terry Hartig
Chair, Local Organizing Committee, ENHR 2018



NEWS FROM THE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Highlights Coordination Committee Meeting *Delft, The Netherlands, 20-21 April 2018*



Report from the ENHR Office

Due to an expected realignment of ENHR Office host OTB, the Office needs to be relocated during this year, to safeguard the 2019 fee collection. As it turns out difficult to host the office at another university without facing the same time consuming financial and administrative protocols the Office is now dealing with, it is suggested to find a third party. This asks for a change of ENHR's legal structure in which case outsourcing will be possible as well as opening a bank account. Peter Boelhauer, Mark Stephens and Segio Nassare-Aznar will draft a proposal.

Finances

Treasurer Mark Stephens presented the financial statements: 2017 brought a net result of € 610,51. A financial statement can be found on the website (login). The budget for 2018 was accepted.

CC Elections 2018

Election Committee member Marietta Haffner has stepped down as she has been nominated for the CC. The CC has appointed Dirk Dubbeling as Marietta's successor as chair of the committee (Decision 4). Gerard van Bortel and Lars Gulbrandsen continue their membership.

Now that more candidates have come forward than seats available self-promotion is a likely way to collect votes. There are no rules for this, except that the ENHR Office will not assist any of the candidates in any way.

ENHR Conferences

For the ENHR Conference in Uppsala 384 abstracts have been submitted so far (some authors sent in more than one abstract) for 27 workshops; among them some 50 NHRC participants. The number of papers per workshop shows the viability of most of the workshop themes.

Shared conference website

It turns out to be not that simple to transfer a conference website to another (foreign) provider to be used by future Local Organising Committees (LOCs) of ENHR conferences, at least not without permanent support. As alternative Uppsala LOC member Terry Hartig suggests accumulating experiences of each website. We will not know until the Uppsala conference whether or not the system the Uppsala LOC is using performed to everyone's satisfaction.

ENHR 30th anniversary

WG coordinators will be invited to come up with short reflections and overviews of future plans to be published in Newsletter 3, alongside views of the future goals of ENHR as expressed during the Uppsala conference. The Office will make a first proposal to give it a start.

Next member survey proposal

The proposal for this year's ENHR members survey has been downsized to two questions: (1) What would you propose to improve the working of the ENHR regarding: a) Conference themes? b) ENHR working groups? c) Conference workshops? d) Conference study tours? e) ENHR website? f) ENHR Facebook?, and (2) Please kindly share with us some good practice experiences you may have from other conferences you have attended.

Political changes throughout Europe

This item resulted from email correspondence on the Hungarian parliamentary elections triggered among CC members by Iván Tosics. The item corresponded with the position and aims of the ENHR. Big cities turned into bastions of democracy against populist agendas in several European countries (Vienna, Budapest, Barcelona, Paris). What can we offer these cities regarding housing? Uppsala LOC-member Terry Hartig mentioned that this situation is also reflected in the Uppsala conference theme.

Next CC meetings

Summer meeting 2018: 26 June, 15:30-16:30h, open CC meeting in Uppsala, Sweden. Working Group coordinators are welcome.



Dinner at chairman Peter's house at the end of the CC sessions in Delft.

CANDIDATES TO THE ENHR COORDINATION COMMITTEE

2018 Elections

Eight ENHR members have been nominated for a seat in the Coordination Committee (CC) by a fellow ENHR member. All have accepted their nomination (round 1).

The CC administers our network and consists of a maximum of fifteen members. In case the number of nominated candidates surpasses the number of places available in the Coordination Committee – as is the case for the upcoming 2018-2022 term – a second round takes place in which ENHR members may cast their vote. Members from outside Europe, members through Associated Institutional Members and non paid-up members for 2018 are excluded from voting and will not receive an invitation by e-mail end of May/beginning of June, to vote.

You can cast your vote on any of the following candidates, but with a minimum of three and a maximum of five candidates.

The elections end on 29 June 2018, 17:30h, during the General Assembly at the ENHR conference in Uppsala. The results of the elections will be declared there. CV's and motivations of all candidates: <https://www.enhr.net/elections.php> (log in)

ENHR Election Committee

Dr. Gerard van Bortel

Dr. Lars Gulbrandsen

Drs. Dirk Dubbeling (ENHR Office)

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Darinka Czischke
Discipline: Architecture/
Sociology / Urban
and Regional Planning
Country: The Netherlands



Nicky Morrison
Discipline: Housing
Country: UK



Paddy Gray
Discipline: Housing
Country: Ireland



Sergio Nasarre-Aznar
Discipline: Law
Country: Spain



Marietta Haffner
Discipline: Economics
Country: The Netherlands



Iván Tosics
Discipline: Geography/
Policy Studies
Country: Hungary



Stefan Kofner
Discipline: Economics
Country: Germany



Catalina Turcu
Discipline: Architecture
and Planning
Country: UK

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 (www.enhr2018.com/registration-and-submissions/)
- 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 (www.enhr2018.com/registration-and-submissions/).

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.

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 (ENHR@tudelft.nl) 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 (www.enhr.net/guidelines_conferences.php (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.

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

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

* 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 (p.j.boelhouwer@tudelft.nl).

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

WG Housing and Family Dynamics

Rory Coulter, Tomáš Samec and Michael Thomas (coordinators)

Workshop 'New Housing Challenges: Families and Financialization'

The Workshop 'New Housing Challenges: Families and Financialization' funded by the Czech Academy of Sciences and organised by the Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences and Housing and Family Dynamics Working Group was held in Prague on May 9-11, 2018. We have brought together some of the most inspiring established scholars from the field of housing studies - Richard Ronald (University of Amsterdam) and Ray Forrest (Lingnan University) and several early-career researchers from various countries and disciplines to enjoy enriching presentations and fruitful discussions over the issues of generation rent, resistance or resilience to financialization among ordinary households, and domestication of finance through various narrative and material devices. The outcome of the workshop will be a special issue of Critical Housing Analysis journal (<http://www.housing-critical.com/>), which will be published in the second half of 2018.



WG Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance

Anita Blessing, Gerard van Bortel, David Mullins and Nicky Morrison (coordinators)

Researchers and practitioners collaborate on book publication Affordable Housing Governance and Finance: the making of

Since 2015 several coordinators and multiple regular workshop participants of WG 'Social Housing: Organisations, Institution and Governance' have collaborated with housing practitioners in writing an edited book on innovations, partnerships in affordable housing governance and finance. The book will be published this autumn by Routledge/Taylor & Francis.

Affordable housing is increasingly delivered through hybrid collaborative arrangements involving state, market, third sector and community actors. The collaborative process that resulted in this book reflects this development. The project involved 34 authors and co-authors from academia and practice, and was coordinated by TU Delft and EFL (European Federation for Living, a network of housing providers and other actors from the affordable housing sector).

The book contains 15 chapters presenting, analysing and comparing innovations in 10 countries, structured around three interrelated themes: Collaborative housing, Co-production in housing, and Housing Finance Models. The book provides relevant insights for policy-makers, researchers and practitioners.



Several chapters were jointly written by practitioners and researchers. To mention but a few examples: the chapter 'Resident Participation as Innovative Practice', investigating the impact of resident involvement on the housing services of an English Housing association, was co-authored by Tony Manzi (University of Westminster) and Charles Glover-Short (Optivo Housing Association). Laura Pogliani (Milan Polytechnic) co-authored a chapter on innovations in social and affordable housing in Italy, together with Giordana Ferri and Chiara Rizzica from the Fondazione Housing Sociale. Jean-Pierre Schaefer (prominent French housing researcher and chairperson of the French National Council of Villages) co-authored a chapter with Lionel Toutain Rosec (managing partner at Cité Création) on the involvement of residents in the co-creation of monumental facade designs in vulnerable neighbourhoods (see photo: So'Fresk refurbishment project, Lyon, Vilogia Housing Group. Source: Cité Création). Other chapters were written by academics and received feedback from EFL-

members on readability and relevance.

The development of 'Partnerships for Affordable Rental Housing' is an important theme in the book and will be explored further during the ENHR 2018 conference in Uppsala in collaboration with WG Social Housing and Globalisation. More information can be found on the ENHR 2018 conference website.

More information on the book 'Affordable Housing Governance and Finance' can be obtained from the lead-editor: Gerard van Bortel at TU Delft: g.a.vanbortel@tudelft.nl.

MEMBERS

News from Institutional and Associate Institutional Members



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/

Conference Urban poverty and segregation in a globalized world, 19-20 September

Professor Maarten van Ham, together with visiting professor Tiit Tammaru, will bring together researchers from different disciplines and countries to learn more about changing urban inequalities and the consequences of increasing segregation. Places are limited and will be distributed on a first come first serve basis (based on receiving date of registration). For more info see and registration, see Conference overview in this Newsletter and on the ENHR website.

Housing Policies in the European Union Advisory Board position for Marietta Haffner

Marietta Haffner has been invited by the German Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Building and Nuclear Safety (BMUB) and of the Federal Institute for Research on Building, Urban Affairs and Spatial Development (BBSR) to join the Advisory Board of the "Housing Policies in the European Union" research project.

This project started in preparation of the German EU Council Presidency in 2020 and deals with the different types of housing policies in the 28 member states of the European Union and 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 members' housing policy are at the centre of the research interest.

The advisory board of international experts on housing is meant to flank the research work with its expertise and experience in international comparative studies on housing policy. Its members will support the research team in finding relevant national experts to answer the questionnaire, accompany the research process, validate and consolidate the findings and will be invited to discuss the intermediate results in two workshops planned in 2019. See ENHR Newsletter 1, 2018, p. 20 for more information about BBSR.



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

Bask Guidance Plan for Housing 2018-2020

The Guidance Plan for Housing 2018-2020 for the Basque Country (Spain) is the first plan elaborated under the framework of the Housing Law 3/2015:

http://www.garraioak.ejgv.euskadi.eus/contenidos/informacion/ovv_pdv_2018_2020/es_def/adjuantos/GPH_2018_2020_Summary.pdf

This Law includes the explicit recognition, as a subjective right, of the right to legal and stable access to a home, in favour of those who do not have a decent home and lack the economic resources to access it.

It is clear that the effective recognition of the subjective right to housing determines the approach of the Plan, which sets the guidelines for the housing policy in the next years. It is a right that can be required before Court and that can be fulfilled with the offer of a rented home or economic aid. Although since 2016 and until 2018 the implementation of this right has been gradual, the next regulation of the subjective right to housing, with its definition and scope completed, requires that the core objective is to provide a home to people and families needing accommodation, rather than making economic compensations available, which should only be a transitory solution, although probably extended in time, due to current strong imbalances between offer and demand of public housing.

We are interested in receiving your views on this plan. Contact Elena Sánchez Fernández, Observatorio Vasco de la Vivienda (Basque Research Institute for Housing), observatoriovivienda@euskadi.eus



**University of Birmingham
School of Social Policy**

<http://www.birmingham.ac.uk/schools/social-policy/index.aspx>

Conference on Hope for Housing – 9 July, Birmingham

On 9th July we are holding a research conference on community-led housing with a special focus on Birmingham and the West Midlands. Held in collaboration with Birmingham Community-led Housing Partnership the conference connects international academic research, local community activism and policy to support community-led housing in Birmingham and the West Midlands. Our organising committee includes key national and local activists and researchers in Community-led housing.

We have attracted international speakers from Austria and Australia, editors of two academic journal special issues on community-led housing in 10 countries, national policy makers from the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government and Homes England and the cabinet lead on housing from Birmingham City Council.

There will be an emphasis on supporting activists with pop up workshops for local projects, updates from the newly formed Birmingham Community-led Housing Partnership and advice from the Confederation for Cooperative Housing, Locality, National Community Land Trust Network and Leeds Community Homes.

There will also be a pop up space for researchers working on PhDs on community-led housing, a special panel session asking what research activists and policy makers in the community-led housing space need, a workshop led by Dr Richard Lang to consult on findings of a two year Marie Curie project 'co-operative capital' and a plenary research presentation by Dr Tom Moore on learning from Urban Community Land Trusts and from partnerships with housing associations.

<https://www.birmingham.ac.uk/research/activity/social-policy/housing-communities/events/2017-2018/hope-for-housing-the-rebirth-of-community-led-housing.aspx>



Vienna University of Technology
<http://raum.tuwien.ac.at>



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www.soz.univie.ac.at

International Summer Schools on relevant aspects of social housing

Within the framework of the International Building Exhibition (IBA) on New Social Housing, which will take place in Vienna in 2022, the TU Wien and the University of Vienna are establishing a research cluster (ResearchLab) to encourage interdisciplinary, critical and comparative research in the field of social housing and urban development. To accomplish this goal, the ResearchLab starts in 2018 with a series of annual International Summer Schools on relevant aspects of social housing. Thematic focus of this year's event is the transformation of (post-war) large scale social housing. The first Vienna International Summer School takes place from 17 to 23 September (applicants can no longer submit).

For more detailed information <http://iba-researchlab.at/> and iba-researchlab@univie.ac.at

New Members - WELCOME

New individual members	Institute	Country	Expertise
Arthur Acolin	University of Washington	USA	Housing economics, housing policy
Tuvshinzaya Amarzaya	Cornell University, Ithaca	USA	Peri-urban settlement in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia
Ivette Arroyo	Lund University, Housing Development & Management	Sweden	Housing and user involvement, participation, post-disaster housing
Laura Daglio	Milan	Italy	
Lyrian Daniel	University of Adelaide	Australia	Thermal comfort, housing performance, affordability
Kejt Dhrami	Co-PLAN, Tirana	Albania	
Antonio Duarte Santos	Autonoma University of Lisbon	Portugal	Housing
Richard Dunning	University of Liverpool	United Kingdom	Housing economics, housing need and demand, affordable housing
Khadijeh Fazeli	Mashhad	Iran	Architecture
Charlie Fisher			
Ruth Hopkins	Swansea University	UK	Public health, older people, housing
Wenhao Huang	Cardiff University, School of Geography and Planning	United Kingdom	Policy process
Marina Khmel'nitskaya	Aleksanteri Institute, University of Helsinki	Finland	Housing policy and finance, Russian housing, politics of housing policy
Philipp Klaus	INURA.ORG, Zürich	Switzerland	Urban and regional research, housing cooperatives
Laura Like		Sweden	
Kate McCarthy	School of Law, University of Chester	United Kingdom	Property law
Martin McNally			
Ylva Norén Bretzer	University of Gotheburg, School of Public Administration	Sweden	Urban housing policy, energy policy, urban planning
Ingrid Sahlin	Lund University School of Social Work	Sweden	

Thomas Simcock	RLA PEARL, Sale	UK	Private renting, airbnb, short-term lets
Kirsten Sumpter	University of Georgia	USA	Housing, food safety and preservation, financial literacy
Sonomi Tachibana	Kobe	Japan	Urban studies

News from Partners



EFL EUROPEAN FEDERATION FOR LIVING

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

Spring conference review

EFL's 2018 spring conference was hosted in Paris, May 16-17, by housing associations, Paris Habitat and Polylogis, and real estate company PERL. More than 100 participants convened at the offices of Paris Habitat for presentations and discussion revolving around new financing arrangements for the affordable housing sector in Europe. With this theme, EFL positions itself at the core of current discussions on the future of affordable housing. Reduced public funding for social housing all over Europe requires new solutions and sharing effective ideas across European countries. High profile speakers addressed the audience and shared visions. Professor Christine Whitehead, from the London School of Economics, presented on different financial models for affordable housing across Europe. Flavia Micilotta, CEO of Eurosif, spoke to social housing as a possible new asset class for impact investors, and Rob Wiener from the California Coalition for Rural Housing and Anita Blessing from the University of Birmingham addressed the possibility of Europe learning from affordable housing financing models in the United States. Susanne Bauer from the network of European cities, Eurocities, presented a vision from local governments, while deputy mayor of Paris, Penelope Komites, shared the sustainable policies of the French capital. Best practice presentations were given by housing associations Paris Habitat of France, Parteon of the Netherlands, Gewobag of Germany, and Clarion Housing Group of the United Kingdom. Attendees experienced an urban site visit to learn more about affordable housing in Paris, as well as have the opportunity to network with other professionals in the field.

Summer School

The 2018 Summer School for young housing professionals will take place in Bochum (Germany) from July 16-20. It will center around new challenges in the affordable housing sector in Europe and allow participants to discuss these new challenges with academic experts and experienced practitioners, develop ideas and concepts in interactive workshops, and see real examples in field visits. The European Summer School is brought to you by EFL, EBZ – European Education Centre for Housing and Real Estate, Housing Europe – the European Federation of Public, Cooperative and Social Housing, and the Housing Initiative for Eastern Europe (IWO).

To learn more about EFL, please visit the EFL website at ef-l.eu. For more information about becoming a member of EFL, please contact Joost Nieuwenhuijzen, Managing Director of EFL, at jfnieuwenhuijzen@ef-l.eu or Alix Goldstein, General Assistant, at agoldstein@ef-l.eu.

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

DIFFUSION AND RISKS OF HOUSE PRICES IN THE NETHERLANDS (dissertation)

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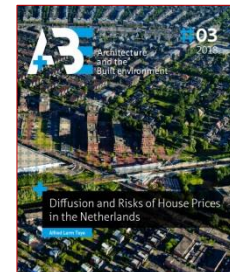
Little research insight exists on the Dutch house price diffusion process, although there are empirical results for countries such as the UK, US and China, where the contexts differ from the Netherlands. Furthermore, the current existing home-value insurance scheme in the literature is found to be less efficient and eliminates only up to 50% of the house price risks.

This dissertation has three objectives: first, to discover the diffusion mechanism of house prices in the Netherlands and the pattern particularly from the capital Amsterdam; second, to examine the spatial distribution of the house price risk; and third, to investigate the efficiency of the index-based home-value insurance for reducing the house price risk in the Dutch context.

This research is among the first to entirely provide a comprehensive analysis and the much needed body of knowledge regarding the house price diffusion and risks for the highly regulated Dutch housing market. The results have important policy implications and applications for households, commercial investors and financial institutions in the Netherlands. The results may also generally apply and replicable in other countries and economies with similar housing market conditions.

2018, 128 p., ISBN 978-94-63660-14-3, A+BE Architecture and the Built Environment 3, Delft University of Technology

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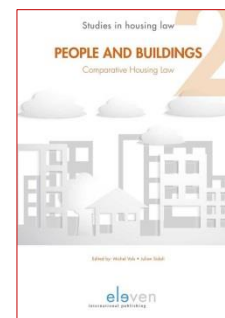


REGULATING THE CITY: CONTEMPORARY URBAN HOUSING LAW

Julian Sidoli, Michel Vols, and Marvin Kiehl (Editors)

In *Regulating the City: Contemporary Urban Housing Law* the authors seek to address a range of issues that focus largely on the question of housing in an urban context. It is in the urban context that the challenge of contemporary housing law and policy is at its most acute with issues of supply, regulation, density and the like at the forefront of the debate. Housing law is one of the most important and vibrant areas of law. Its importance is rooted in the fundamental value of the home, but its significance ranges far wider encompassing issues such as human rights, anti-social behaviour, property law, planning, contract, regulation, economics and public policy. In contrast to previous research, this book does not solely focus on doctrinal analysis of the law, but combines insights from socio-legal studies, human rights research and comparative analysis. In addition, it provides the reader with an international comparative perspective by including chapters about housing law in non-English speaking countries.

This book is the second volume in a new series that seeks to examine the many faces of housing law from a variety of academic and



professional perspectives. Julian Sidoli (until end 2017) and Michel Vols are coordinators of the ENHR Working Group Housing Law. They also edited the first volume in 2016, together with Marvin Kiehl.

2017, 204 p., *Series: Studies in housing law (volume 2)*, 978-94-6274-786-9

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THE EDGES OF HOME OWNERSHIP - THE BORDERS OF SUSTAINABILITY (SPECIAL ISSUE HOUSING POLICY)

Marietta E.A. Haffner, Rachel Ong, Susan J. Smith and Gavin A. Wood (Guest editors)

In many Western countries the edges of ownership form a neglected zone between the majority tenure, sustainable owner-occupation, and the minority experience, long-term renting. In these tenure-divided societies, it is surprising that so little attention has been paid to the zone of transition between styles of accommodation, not least because the edges of ownership are now so precarious. The six papers included in this special issue advance empirical and conceptual understandings of these neglected zones, showing how, increasingly, they compromise the sustainability of housing solutions. Some approach this by developing an understanding of how the changing fungibility of housing wealth has transformed its welfare role, while at the same time exposing those on the edges of ownership to heightened levels of risk. A second set of papers report from a variety of jurisdictions to show how the structure of the edges of owner-occupation varies across cultures and countries, and change over time. This volume contains contributions of ENHR several members.



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3-6 June 2018, Lugano (Switzerland)

Regional Studies Association Annual Conference 2018: A World of Flows - Labour Mobility, Capital and Knowledge in an Age of Global Reversal and Regional Revival

Abstract submission deadline = 23 February 2018

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Abstract submission deadline = 1 March 2018

Paper submission deadline = 4 May 2018

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18-28 June 2018, Philadelphia (USA)

IFHP Housing Finance in a Changing Global Environment Wharton School of Business

Inclusive education for all players in the mortgage market lenders, insurers, investors, regulators, and policy-makers. To reflect recent trends in housing finance, the program has been updated with new modules on financial technology, advanced risk management and an extended module on downmarket lending.

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Deadline for paper proposals = 23 February 2018

Deadline full papers = 1 June 2018

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Hands-on financial calculations and legal/institutional analyses of both securitization and mortgage bond preparations.

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26-29 June 2018, Uppsala (Sweden)

ENHR Conference 2018 (including New Housing Researchers Colloquium on 26 June)

More together, more apart: Migration, densification, segregation

www.enhr2018.com

2-13 July 2018, Delft (The Netherlands)

Summer school Sustainable Housing from a European Perspective

Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, Delft University of Technology

Application deadline = 28 February

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10-14 July 2018, Gothenburg (Sweden)

AESOP Annual Congress 2018: Making Space For Hope

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8-11 July 2018. Incheon (Korea)

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Main theme: the impact of the fourth Industrial Revolution on real estate.

Abstract submission deadline = 1 March

Full paper deadline = 10 June

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16-20 July 2018, Bochum (Germany)

New Challenges for Affordable Housing in Europe - Summer School for Young Professionals

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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

www.gceg2018.com/home.html

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).

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10-11 September 2018, Cambridge (UK)

The role of the not for profit housing sector in addressing affordable housing challenges

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19-20 September 2018, Delft (The Netherlands)

Urban poverty and segregation in a globalized world

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21 September 2018, Budapest (Hungary)

13th European Observatory on Homelessness conference

Social and Economic Integration of Homeless People

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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

[For more information click here](#)

7-10 October 2018, Savannah, Georgia (USA)

52nd Annual HERA Conference

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26-30 November 2018, Havana (Cuba)

Built environment and sustainable development

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