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EDITORIAL

The responsibility of professionals in an increasingly manipulated world

Probably I am not the only one who is deeply worried about the strange and dangerous political developments in the world in the last few years: Brexit, Trump, takeover of power of right-wing populist and nationalistic parties in a growing number of EU countries (Hungary, Poland, Austria, Italy...). It is well documented how the tools of politics have changed from open debates, participative processes, balanced media towards the use of fake news, acquiring dominance over the media, bombarding the less educated people with one-sentence statements, getting their support on the basis of evoking their irrational fears.

What is the responsibility of professionals, like ourselves, under such circumstances? By today many of us became pessimistic, not seeing any more what we could do to change things for the better. The ENHR community, like professionals in general, can be considered part of a global academic elite, which is cut from real life of 'simple people' – from the people who are told to have only feelings for their home town and their nation and have no positive emotions about Europe. In this view the large majority of people considers the EU as a far-away bureaucracy and, even worse, as a promoter of neo-liberalism, globalization and regional inequalities.

We should not accept this pessimism. While being aware of the weaknesses of the European Union project, we should do everything we can to stop manipulation of the population, showing and proving the positive sides of a cooperating and democratic Europe – provided that the EU returns to its roots, the liberal and democratic model. I do think we have many possibilities to actively contribute to reverse the bad direction that political development has taken.

First of all, we can and we must raise and publish facts, proven arguments against the fake and falsified streams of information broadcasted by the media which is monopolized by the illiberal political forces. We, academics, who believe in evidence and considered analysis, should fight against individuals who aim (and manage) to achieve power on the basis of lies and disinformation.

Second, we should give all the support we can to those entities which still follow the basic rules of democracy and are functioning on the basis of rational policy making aiming for a more equal and inclusive world. Thus we should support national and international NGOs in social and human rights fields and those local municipalities which try to achieve changes, many times under the conditions of hostile national governments (many representatives of such local governments are now part of the Fearless Cities movement, led by Barcelona).

Third, we should organize professional events to point out and criticize the populist, illiberal power politics and anti-democratic policy decisions. Last year I had the privilege to visit the Urban Affairs Association conference in Minneapolis, where in the opening plenary three strong speakers, academics but also convinced activists, made convincing statements about the need to fight against the policy of Trump. They illustrated how badly the planned budget cuts in housing and transport will affect poor people. This July the Gothenburg AESOP conference impressed me with an open political statement on the

side of evicted or ridden planners – one of the keynote speakers was a young Turkish teaching assistant from the Istanbul Technical University, giving a detailed overview about the survival practices of urban planners, who are banned from any official position due to their critical position against the ruling political power. Last, but not least, at the Uppsala ENHR conference keynote speakers – international scholars – presented a good and open analysis of the complex problems of migration, densification and segregation in Sweden.

Some people argue that Trump, Brexit and the nationalistic and populist expansion within the EU can be seen as the unavoidable consequence of 35 years of neoliberal policies. Not denying the elements of truth in this statement, democratic political forces, both on the left and the right spectrum of the political palette, have to find ways towards new liberal, democratic politics, not allowing that the very problematic neo-liberal stance be replaced by even more problematic illiberal, autocratic, populist politics.

Under such conditions we professionals have a big responsibility to make our work more socially and politically relevant. We have to fight with all available means for more solidary, inclusive and democratic policies. Housing is one of the most important fields in which evidence-based policies could achieve good results in this direction.

Iván Tosics
Metropolitan Research Institute, Budapest



ENHR 2018 UPPSALA CONFERENCE

More together, more apart: Migration, densification, segregation
An impression in photos

New Housing Researchers Colloquium



Participants of the New Housing Researchers Colloquium (NHRC) who presented their papers at the first day of the conference. Left: Terry Hartig; in the background several senior conference visitors like Maarten van Ham, Bo Bengtsson and Roger Andersson.

NHRC 2018

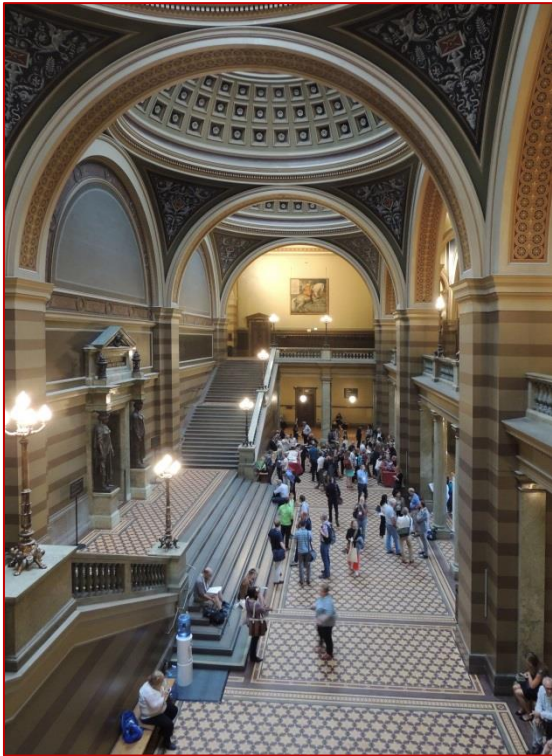
The New Housing Researchers Colloquium of 2018 took place on June 26 at the Ekonomikum building. 18 persons presented their work during the conference, covering many different topics, disciplines and countries. The 18 presentations were split into six sessions, organized as two parallel tracks. Each session had a mentor assigned to it, consisting of five researchers (Professors, Senior Professors and Associate Professors) from the Institute for Housing and Urban Research and one Senior Professor from the KTH Royal Institute of Technology. Apart from the presenters and mentors, an additional 10-15 individuals from many different countries attended the conference.

The conference started with a keynote speech by Sociology Professor Miguel Martínez, who gave an inspiring talk on issues related to developing an academic career in relation to his own topic, squatting. The talk was followed by many questions from the audience and we hope that the participants got some good advice about how to proceed with their own academic paths. Most participants joined in, together with three of the mentors as well as the organizers.

We hope that all participants – presenters, mentors and other participants – enjoyed their stay in Uppsala and that the presenters got some useful insights that will help them further develop their work. We wish them the best of luck in their future careers!

Lina Hedman, PhD (NHRC 2018 Organizing team)

Conference opening



Conference opening in the University of Uppsala stately main building with Terry Hartig opening the conference with a welcome speech.



Panel discussion by Ingrid Gould Ellen, Roger Andersson, Irena Molina and Michael Neuman.

Welcome reception



Welcome reception at the main building, observed by professors and board members of long ago.



ENHR chairman Peter Boelhouwer addresses the participants and a memory corner dedicated to ENHR's 30th anniversary.

Workshop impressions



Workshops were situated in college rooms and offices of the Ekonomikum Building of the university.

Conference dinner



The well-attended dinner in Uppsala Castle, highlighted by a student performance.

Field trips



One of the field trips to the outskirts of Uppsala municipality.
new town Lindbacken, now under construction.



Drinks in one of Lindbacken's model homes.
All photos: Dirk Dubbeling

ENHR Conference 2018 papers online

Expect to find many conference papers on the ENHR website before the end of October.

Bengt Turner Award 2018

The aim of the Bengt Turner Award is to encourage new researchers to write research papers on housing and urban issues linked to the topics of the ENHR Working Groups, to increase awareness of ENHR, and to keep alive the memory of Bengt Turner, one of the founders of ENHR and its first chairman from 1988 to 2007.

As new researchers, also those who just have finished their PhD, are the focus of the Bengt Turner Award, the winning paper would not have to be publishable as a journal article, but it would demonstrate a clear potential to form the basis of a journal article.

Winner of the Bengt Turner Award 2018 is **Arthur Acolin** (University of Washington, USA)



Paper: Tenure Trajectories of Immigrants and their Children in France: Between Integration and Stratification

Abstract

Immigrants have been found to exhibit different tenure patterns than the rest of the population in a number of contexts. Can differences in tenure in France be explained by differences in socio-demographic characteristics or might unexplained differences result from housing market mechanisms that affect immigrants differentially from the rest of the population and extends it to second generation. The paper relies on data from a survey designed to oversample and identify immigrants and their children, providing information about the outcomes of children of immigrants that are otherwise lacking in French statistics.

Sebastian Kohl (Max Planck Institute, Germany) is this year's runner up for the Bengt Turner Award (in 2015 he was first runner up as well).



Paper: More mortgages, less housing? On the paradoxical effects of housing financialization on housing supply and residential capital formation

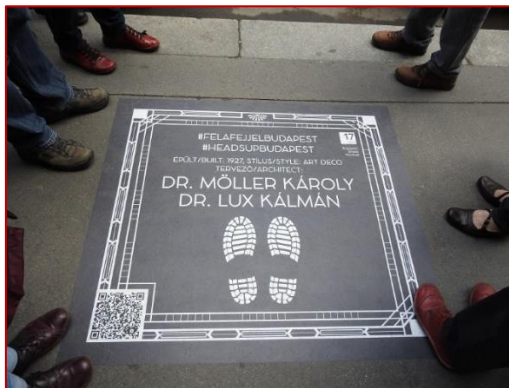
Abstract

Kohl's paper argues that the explosion of mortgage finance has not led to a proportional extension of housing supply across most of OECD countries in historical perspective. Based on a unique collection of long-run data of housing construction and residential investment across most OECD countries, it shows that the co-cyclical behaviour of construction, prices and mortgage credit has been replaced since the 1980s by a decoupling of house-price-mortgage spirals from the underlying stagnating or declining construction. Mortgages have a hyperbolic effect on construction: positive until a threshold, negative thereafter. The paper argues that local anti-growth coalitions, budget austerity and concerns about bursting house price bubbles have impeded new construction from taking off. Private mortgage markets have thus been a less reliable policy alternative to traditional state-led housing construction policies.

Slide competition

Thanks to the conference organizers, the conditions for the Uppsala Slide Competition were optimal, both in place and timing: it took place in one of the nice halls of the 16th-century Royal Castle, just before the conference dinner. 13 teams were competing, trying to find out the correct answers on the 85 pictures which I have shown. There were 9 different topics, besides the usual 'capital cities', 'secondary cities', 'extraordinary buildings', 'art in cities', 'urban mobility' topics also some specific ones were shown, such as 'temporary use: change form what to what', 'new urban living (co-housing)' and 'political content on the street'. Below I show three pictures and you can think a bit yourself to find out the solutions (the correct answers can be found at the end of this article).

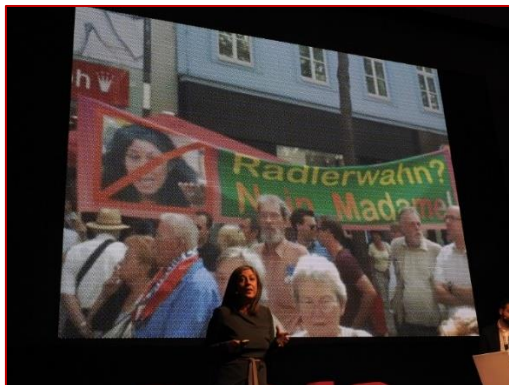
1. This picture shows something unusual which is written on the pavement:
#HEADSUPBUDAPEST What is this for?



2. This picture was taken from a poster in Brussels – what does it symbolize?



3. A woman is making a presentation in front of a photo which shows her picture with the 'delete' sign. What is all this for?



As always, after collecting the questionnaires the correct answers were shown and discussed.

Results

The results of the 2018 Uppsala ENHR slide competition were as follows.

Third place

team MAKE HOUSING GREAT AGAIN: Glen Bramley, Christian Tutin,
Ann Elisabeth L. Cardoso, Julie Lawson.

Second place

team CELSIUS: Dort Spierings, Irina Domurath, Lisa Garnham, Steve Rolfe.

The winner of the 2018 Uppsala ENHR Slide Competition was

team FANTOM: Magdalena Mostovska (University of Warsaw), Alexis Mundt (IIBW Vienna),
Willem Korthals Altes (TU Delft), Gérald Ledent (Université Catholique de Louvain).

Congratulations and let's continue in August 2019 in Athens!

Iván Tosics

Solutions

1. The sign on the pavement calls the attention on a very nice building which you can only see if you turn your head up. This is an innovative idea to awake the interest of tourists – and also residents – to the beauties of this city. (While some teams hit this solution, others thought that this was the place where the architect was executed...)



2. The poster is a kind of advertisement of the 'European Week of Regions and Cities', organized by the Committee of the Regions, bringing together 5-6000 people in Brussels for four days, every year in early October. This is one of the biggest and most successful events organized by an EU institution. The picture illustrates the diversity of Europe. (Unfortunately, seeing this picture not everyone was thinking on diversity, some teams saw refugees encircling Europe...)



3. The lady giving presentation is Maria Vassilakou, deputy mayor of Vienna. She is talking about a picture on which people protest against her, during the lengthy process of planning the re-building of Mariahilfer strasse in the heart of Vienna, turning the street into an almost totally car-free shopping and leisure street. The presentation was part of the 'Fuck up night', organized in the course of the Urban Future Global Conference in Vienna in February 2018. The aim of this special event was to ask politicians to talk about their difficulties and eventual mistakes – in real life this rarely happens! (Some teams thought this is a political award for stupid policy ideas – in fact it is the opposite: an award for brave politicians who are able to carry out revolutionary ideas and at the same time also to think in a self-critical way.)



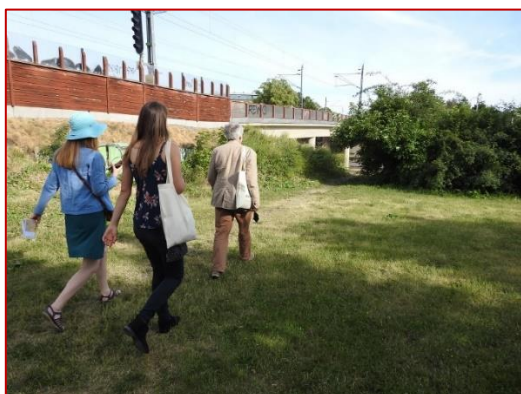
Urban safari

This was the fourth Urban Photo Safari at ENHR conferences, following the ones in Edinburgh, Lisbon and Belfast. The call invited conference participants to become urban explorers (registration was required but the event was for free). The idea was that participants set out to explore the city in small groups by walking, using different short guidebooks prepared by local experts specifically for this event.

The local team (headed by Che-Yuan Liang, involving Lina Hedman and Terry Hartig) made a fantastic job, preparing a map with 16 interesting places in Uppsala, accompanied by a short description of these places. The places were in different characteristic neighborhoods: A. Key University Buildings, B. City center planning, C. Old and new in Fålhagen, D. Gunnar Leche in Höganäs, E. Residential architecture in Luthagen. There was also a bonus challenge described in the last section: to discover the student's Uppsala. All the places were within walking distance from congress venue Ekonomikum and the city center.

Participants were asked to record what they saw and after the tours a meeting was organized in a convenient dinner place to exchange and interpret experiences.

Below you can find some pictures taken by me in the course of the safari – we were five people walking together and aimed to explore as many places from the booklet as possible.



Thanks Che-Yuan, Lina and Terry for preparing this remarkable event and looking forward for the next Urban Photo Safari in August 2019 in Athens!
Iván Tosics

Housing associations symposium in Cambridge part of ENHR's 30-year anniversary

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

An International Symposium was held at St Edmund's College in Cambridge on 10th September 2018, which was co-sponsored by two of UK's leading Housing Associations: L&Q and Clarion Housing Group. The event also formed part of the European Network for Housing Research's 30-year anniversary celebrations and received a donation from UK's Collaborative Centre for Housing Evidence. Speakers stressed the importance of on-going learning exchange between practitioners and academics.

Following the launch of the Future Shape of the Sector Commission report 'Building homes, Building Trust' (June 2018), this symposium brought together eighty international academics, industry leaders and policy makers from twelve different countries to carry forward the Commission's work, share latest findings and inform thinking around the future directions in not-for-profit housing, neighbourhood development, governance and finance. This major impact event was global in outlook, with the aim of developing a cross-cultural exchange and an on-going research agenda to support the sector in addressing the housing challenges facing today and those of future generations.

The main conference was opened by Lord Andrew Turnbull (Chair of the Future Shape of the Sector Commission) and Professor Peter Boelhouwer (Chair of the European Network for Housing Research). Clare Miller (Director of Governance and Compliance, Clarion Housing Group) then outlined the aims of the Commission and its key messages, stressing that academic research plays a critical role, particularly in reflecting on how housing and land markets operate, the financial, or regulatory constraints on the sector and the unintended consequences of following particular courses of action.

Marina Alcalde-Irisson (Deputy CEO, Paris Habitat) and Professor Vincent Gruis (Delft University of Technology) followed by highlighting the common challenges facing the Not for Profit Housing sectors in France and the Netherlands, respectively, stressing the acute affordable housing backlogs and funding systems that are equally under pressure. Professor David Mullins (University of Birmingham), Dr Gerard Van Bortel (Delft University of Technology) and Paddy Gray (University of Ulster and Board member of Wheatley Group) then spoke on how international academic research can support the Not for Profit housing sector, reflecting on the benefits of comparative and longitudinal research which critically analyses how the sector manages conflicting commercial and social goals, and how to retain a social purpose through on-going resident and community engagement. Each of the speakers made links to research methods, theoretical contributions to debates and the importance of on-going learning exchange between practitioners and academics.

In the afternoon, the delegates were split into working groups tasked with discussing a series of questions derived from the Future Shape of the Sector Commission Report. Austen Reid (Clarion Housing Group) and Dr Julie Lawson (RMIT) facilitated Group A 'Delivering in the market'; Joost Nieuwenhuijzen (European Federation for Living) and Professor Alex March facilitated Group B 'Strategic direction, structure and governance'; Anne Chapman (Golding Homes) and Kath Scalon (LSE) facilitated Group C 'Place making and regeneration', Helen Wilson (Clarion Housing Group) and Dr Tony Manzi facilitated Group D 'Social purpose and brand trust' and Mike Ward (Campbell Tickell) and Dr Elanor Warwick (Clarion Housing Group) facilitated Group E 'Delivering high quality services through digital technology'.

The penultimate panel session, chaired by Professor Hal Pawson (University NSW) considered how to strengthen the capacity of the Not for Profit Housing sector in other countries. After outlining the key difficulties that the sector faces in scaling up in Australia, Hal introduced the five panellists. Dr Montserrat Parjeja-Eastaway (University of Barcelona) provided an illuminating

account of the challenges that the sector faces in Spain. Dr Chiara Rizzica (Fondazione Housing Sociale) raised capacity issues facing the sector in Italy. Dr Jaana Nevalainen (Ministry Advisor) addressed concerns in Finland. Dr Rob Wiener (California Coalition for Rural Housing and University of California, Davis) discussed the challenges in the USA.

The final panel session chaired by Lord Turnbull included panellists Aubrey Adams (Chair of L&Q), Ben Pluijmers (Chair of European Federation for Living) and Jeroen Van der Veer (Amsterdam Federation for Housing Associations) who summed up what was gained from sharing international experiences and how to take the working groups' action points forward into practice. Dr Nicky Morrison (University of Cambridge) closed the conference by setting out the next steps – and yes – bringing everyone together had been a huge task but fully worth it, seeing every one's can-do attitude, commitment to the sector and tackling the affordable housing challenge.

The conference was followed by a four-course candle-lit dinner served in St Edmund's College's Dining Hall, with the Master of the College, Matthew Bullock who participated in the whole event, inviting everyone to capitalise upon these vital international connections. Professor Peter Boelhouwer responded that this event truly marked a 30-year anniversary celebration of the European Network for Housing Research.

Dr Nicky Morrison (University of Cambridge, Co-Chair of ENHR Working Group Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance)



Dr Rob Weiner, Dr Jaana Nevalainen, Dr Chiara Rizzica, Dr Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway and Professor Hal Pawson (presenting) at the penultimate panel session. The conference was followed by a dinner at St Edmund's College, with a speech by Matthew Bullock, Master of St Edmund's College.

NEWS FROM THE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Highlights Coordination Committee Meeting *Uppsala, Sweden, 26 June 2018*



Draft proposal new legal structure ENHR

OTB will only be able to host the fee collection and membership administration tasks of the ENHR Office until the end of this year. To be able to outsource administrative tasks to a commercial party a new legal structure is needed. A second reason for exploring a new legal structure is to shield ENHRs legal responsibilities.

The GA in Uppsala (in 2018) will be asked for permission to proceed (based on the Charter which offers this possibility), along with the offer that the new implemented structure will be discussed during the next GA (in 2020) and suggestions for any adaptations will be on the agenda. At the CC meeting in October 2018 a proposal should be ready for discussion. A new legal structure and outsourcing of fee collection and financial administration should not harm ENHRs members in any way.

ENHR Conferences

2018 Conference Uppsala, Sweden

Terry Hartig from the Uppsala LOC made some suggestions for future conferences, based on his experience:

- Workshop coordinators are being asked to inform the Local Organising Committee of the status of their workshops. The LOC was in the dark about this.
- Complaints were heard about compressing papers into other workshops. This is not recommended.
- Although papers were supposed to be sent to the workshop coordinators, not all coordinators received them. Some workshop leaders received the papers just before the conference.
- It is noted that when authors withdraw, they could also drop out as discussants. In this case the workshop coordinator should take up this role.

The Local Organising Committee received compliments from the audience for the level of help that was provided with uploads and registration. It was one of the best organised conferences concerning sent-out information, up-to-date information on the website and paper handling.

ENHR Conference Athens, Greece

Thomas Maloutas from the Athens LOC informs about the progress of the conference organisation which will take place from 27 to 30 August 2019. "Housing for the next European social model" will be the theme.

Next CC meeting

Fall meeting 2018: 26 and 27 October in Athens.

Coordination Committee elections 2018

Five member out of eight candidates have been elected for the Coordination Committee. Three newly elected members Darinka Czischke, Marietta Haffner and Paddy Gray replace Jürgen Friedrichs, Stefan Kofner and Kathleen Scanlon. Re-elected were Sergio Nasarre-Aznar and Iván Tosics.

A total of 582 invitations were sent out to members allowed to vote. In total 154 members voted (26.5 percent). Each member could vote for three, four or five candidates. In total 575 votes were cast on 3-5 candidates. On average voters selected 3.7 candidates.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The by-annual General Assembly met at 29 June during the ENHR 2018 conference in Uppsala.

Peter Boelhouwer gave an overview of **activities of the Coordination Committee**, two of them being:

- Adaptation Bengt Turner Award rules: Twice the requirements for the Bengt Turner Award have been changed (in 2016 and 2017).
- Relocation of the Office, change in legal structure ENHR explored: Several motives ask for change of ENHR's legal structure as ENHR is not a formal legal entity yet. The GA is asked permission for the CC to proceed in preparing a new legal structure. The ENHR community will be updated by e-mail and through the Newsletter about this. The result will still be open for discussion and adaptation during the GA in 2020.

Head of the Office Dirk Dubbeling briefed the GA on a selection of **activities of the ENHR Office** and also presented a **membership overview**:

- From January 2016 to December 2017 the net results are -9 IMs and AIMs (with a total of 117 members), and -7 individual non-(A)IM members, bringing the total to 798 members. One explanation of the drop of members is that non-paying members are being removed from the member list, individuals as well as institutional members, after numerous reminders. A reasonable number of new members enrolled as well.

Treasurer (Mark Stephens presented **financial matters**):

- Due to changes in the administration of the TU Delft, host of the ENHR Office, overhead have not been charged to ENHR as of 1-1-2016. This resulted in a more than positive result for 2016. Income dropped however, due to a decrease of members.
- In 2017 a rise in expenses and a further drop in fees led to only a small positive result.
- In 2016 and 2017 no membership fee changes have been implemented. In 2018 the fees for individual members have remained the same as for 2016 and 2017. The fees for Institutional members slightly increased.
- For 2018 a better result than in 2017 is expected.

Working Groups and their activities were mentioned by Peter Boelhouwer:

- There are 27 WGs running and one in preparation (Housing and Refugees), as many as in 2016 (28).
- The Annual Report of the Working Groups (WGs) 2017 contains a complete set of reports and is to be found at <http://www.enhr.net/annualassessment2.php>. However, the individual reports differ in quality and quantity. It is suggested to request a stricter heading policy for more precise information.
- Peter thanked all WG coordinators for their activities and especially mentioned those who stopped.
- Silvia Mugnano highlighted the theme of her new Working Group, which she co-coordinates with Jennifer Duyne Barenstein and Eli Støa.

News from **Sister Organisations**:

- Rebecca Chiu, chair APNHR informs that the APNHR conference took place this year as APNHR and AHRC Conference 6-8 June.
- LANHUR is being re-activated after a time of slow activity. The contact persons at ENHR are still Irene Molina (Uppsala) and Darinka Czischke (TU Delft). The name changed to RIVHA ("Red de investigadores en vivienda y hábitat en las Américas").

The **five elected ENHR Coordinating Committee members** were announced:

- Darinka Czischke (NL), Paddy Gray (IR), Marietta Haffner (NL), Sergio Nasarre Aznar (ES) and Iván Tosics (HU).
- The 2018 Election committee Gerard van Bortel, Lars Gulbransen and Dirk Dubbeling agreed to a next term.

The full minutes can be found here <https://www.enhr.net/minutesge.php> (use your password).

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
2018	Uppsala, SE	€ 365	€ 450	€ 450***	€ 565***	-	€ 100

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

** Excluding conference dinner, excursions and VAT.

*** Students € 180 / € 225

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 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 WG Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance)

Collaborative call for papers: 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 affordable¹ 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. 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 multi-sectoral partnerships.

The two ENHR Working Groups joined their efforts during the ENHR 2018 conference and organised a joined kick-off session related to Partnerships for Affordable Rental Housing. We would continue to explore these issues in a comparative perspective.

An international conference on Partnerships for Affordable Housing is planned for November 15-17, 2018 in Calgary. It will create an engaging platform for housing practitioners and researchers focused on new directions for affordable housing through identification of policy instruments, best practices, international experiences and effective dissemination of scientific knowledge. The conference will bring researchers and practitioners for a 3-day discussion and evidence-based presentation of innovative partnership models for affordable rental housing in mixed-income, resilient communities. Attendance is limited to 50 invited scholars and experts. Contributions will be organised around four themes to be explored in researcher/practitioner panels: evidence-based practices, policy design for effective implementation, mobilisation of resources at the municipal level; and planning & design. The presentations include contributions from 20 housing researchers and practitioners from Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal as well as established scholars with international reputation from USA,

England, The Netherlands and Austria, where partnerships have enjoyed sustained support for implementation.

We would like to extend an invitation to ENHR members and other Working Groups to join our collaborative research project with contributions featuring city-specific studies that focus on the provision of new affordable rental or social housing using multi-sectoral partnership models. We will collaborate on joint publications (special journal issues and/or an edited book) on the topic that will allow a systematic comparison of these issues across countries and cities.

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¹ 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.

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Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment
Delft University of Technology
Delft, The Netherlands
www.tudelft.nl/bk/over-faculteit/afdelingen/otb/

Urban Studies Best Article Prize 2017 for Evert Meijers

Evert Meijers, together with Martijn Burger (Erasmus University Rotterdam), are the winners of the Urban Studies Best Article 2017 for their article 'Stretching the concept of 'borrowed size'. The paper, selected from no less than 300 papers, was considered both original and insightful. 'Borrowed size' is an emerging policy concept in several European countries, presenting theoretical potential to explain contemporary urban dynamics unaddressed through conventional urban growth theories that emphasise the role of agglomeration economies. In its original conceptualisation by Alonso, the concept describes and explains the situation that especially smaller cities that are located in a larger 'megapolitan complex' do perform better because they have access to agglomeration benefits of larger neighbouring cities. This paper scrutinises the concept of borrowed size, thereby focusing on its conceptualisation and reviewing its empirical justification thus far. Our empirical analyses show that the concept must be stretched in terms of scale and scope to enhance its policy value. Borrowed size occurs when a city possesses urban functions and/or performance levels normally associated with larger cities. This is enabled through interactions in networks of cities across multiple spatial scales. These networks serve as a substitute for the benefits of agglomeration. Theoretically, the borrowed size concept demands a recasting of the geographical foundations of agglomeration theory.

In a vodcast the authors amplify on their article.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n5fW0cldtE>

For a free download click here <http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0042098015597642>

MOOC Rethink the City is in the prizes again

'Rethink the City, New approaches to Global and Local Urban Challenges' the Massive Open Online Course (MOOC) developed by TU Delft PhDs Igor Pessoa and Luz Maria Vergara two years ago, received an honourable mention from Open Education Consortium. OEC is a non-profit social benefit organization registered in the United States. Its mission is to promote, support and advance openness in education around the world. "We had no idea that we were running for this", says a surprised Igor, "but apparently TU Delft's extension school [supporting staff in open, online and professional courses] applied for it on our behalf. Anyway, we got it and this is a global prize."

Also in 2017 Rethink the City received a prize: the AESOP Excellence in Teaching Award. So it's congratulations again to Igor and Luz.

<http://www.oeconsortium.org/projects/open-education-awards-for-excellence/2018-winners-of-oe-awards/2018-honorable-mentions/>

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



Housing Chair Universitat Rovira i Virgili Tarragona, Spain

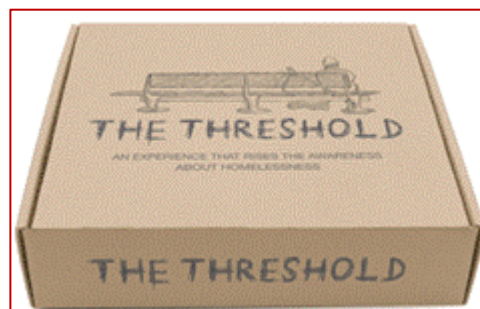
www.housing.urv.cat/en/

New books and studies

“Security of tenure is a cornerstone of the right to adequate housing; one can not exist without the other”. This quote from Leilani Farha, Special Rapporteur of the UN for housing, opens the foreword of a new book “Reformando las tenencias de la vivienda. Un hogar para tod@s” [Reforming housing tenures. A home for all]. This book describes very accurately the importance of the proper functioning of housing tenures to ensure the right to housing. In this piece of research, several national and international authors, academics and practitioners, critically analyse the traditional housing tenures – ownership and tenancies – in an interdisciplinary way, while proposing mechanisms to optimize them so that they fulfil their function. This book is the first volume of the new collection “Derecho a la vivienda” [Right to Housing], published by the prestigious Spanish publisher Tirant lo Blanch. This collection focuses on the study and outreach of housing from several perspectives and with an innovative methodology. Here the reader may find the most updated information and the answers to the new challenges of the complex phenomenon of housing.

Role-play activity “The Threshold”

The UNESCO Housing Chair of Rovira i Virgili University launched “The Threshold”, a game experience to raise awareness on homelessness. Based on the outcomes of report the report “Promoting protection of the right to housing – Homelessness prevention in the context of evictions” for the European Commission, coordinated by Dr. Padraic Kenna et al., we produced a roleplay game for highschools to raise awareness on evictions and homelessness. The target audience are young students aged 15 or more, who simulate to be Public Administration, NGOs and homeless people, representing all their possible profiles. These characters will face situations and circumstances (based on what has happened as a result of the financial crisis of 2007) that will affect their mood and housing availability. More information may be found at <http://housing.urv.cat/en/experiencia-el-lindar/>.



Research Project “Collaborative Housing”

The UNESCO Chair of Housing at University Rovira i Virgili is leading a national project on collaborative housing, gathering more than 30 researchers from a dozen of universities. Its purpose is the analysis of the legal framework and implications derived from the so-called “collaborative housing”, that is to say, in what way the legal framework of the collaborative phenomena influences in favoring or ballasting access to housing and how it should be reformulated to favor or mitigate these effects, respectively. The project will last for three years (2018-2020).

More information: <http://housing.urv.cat/en/vivienda-colaborativa/>

Forthcoming events

14th Interdisciplinary Workshop on Expropriation, Housing Insurances and Housing as a Human Right. Organised by UNESCO Housing Chair. Rovira i Virgili University. Venue: Tarragona (Av. Catalunya, 35). Spain. Date: 16th October 2018. <http://housing.urv.cat/en/14workshopint/>



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Conference on gentrification, tourist pressure and rental bubble

The annual conference about analysis of land and housing policies was organized on May by the Department of Housing of the Diputació de Barcelona and GHS (Association of Housing Social Policies of Catalunya). The congress is consolidated as a tool to promote the task of local governments in defense of the right to housing. This edition the title of the congress has been "An inevitable exodus: Gentrification, tourist pressure and rental bubble." It has been reflected on current issues of great impact on our area: the rental market and gentrification processes.

The event had more than two hundred attendees and was offered a conceptual and international reading of the phenomenon of gentrification and the analysis of their causes and consequences. There were also discussions about market dynamics, property structure, financing mechanisms, the influence and impact of urban renewal initiatives and tourism promotion.

The uncontrolled rise in housing market prices is expelling citizens that cannot afford the price of their home. This fact is especially serious in the case of rental housing: in the Barcelona region: the rental prices increased 27.6% in the last three years. This context gets worse as a result of the demand for rental housing for tourists. Tourist housing has multiplied in most cities of the metropolitan area and subletting tourists is four times more profitable than conventional rental. Overcrowding from tourists is of growing concern in multifunctional cities.

Several professionals in local management, academic specialists, experts from the public and professional sector and citizen activist representatives have participated in providing possible solutions for challenges of the rental bubble and gentrification processes. Among them were international housing and urban specialists such as Loretta Lees, Oriol Nello, Laura Calbet and Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway.

Videos of the different interventions: www.diba.cat/es/web/observatori-local-habitatge/jornada-gentrificacio?p_p_id=56_INSTANCE_w4YJUMjzSOGb&p_p_lifecycle=0&p_p_state=normal&p_p_mode=view&p_p_col_id=column-1&p_p_col_count=1

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Annamari Vesamo	Aalto University	Finland	Collective housing

OTHER NEWS

Call for New Editor-in-Chief of International Journal of Housing Policy

The Management Board of the International Journal of Housing Policy (IJHP) is seeking to appoint a new Editor-in-Chief to follow Professor Richard Ronald (University of Amsterdam) who is demitting the role after 5 years.

The Editor-in-Chief will be well-established social science-based housing researcher, with an excellent record of research and publication, and an international outlook. The Editor-in-Chief will have demonstrable experience in the editorial aspects of academic journals. Joint applications from two individuals who are interested in a job sharing arrangement are also welcome.

It is anticipated that the incoming Editor will take up the position in early 2019, following a hand-over period. The period of appointment will be three years in the first instance, with the possibility of an extension. The post is not remunerated, although reasonable expenses are payable.

The Editor leads a team of Assistant Editors and an Editorial Assistant and is responsible to the Management Board.

Written applications should be made in three parts: 1. a two-page CV; 2. a short critique/ appreciation of recent volumes of IJHP; and 3. the applicant's 'vision' of how IJHP should be developed over the next five years.

Informal discussion ahead of an application may be had with Richard Ronald, Editor in Chief (R.Ronald@uva.nl) contacts) or Keith Kintrea, Chair of the Management Board (Keith.Kintrea@glasgow.ac.uk).

The closing date for applications is September 30th. Please send applications with the appropriate documents attached via email to editor@ijhp-online.eu.

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

AFFORDABLE HOUSING GOVERNANCE AND FINANCE: INNOVATIONS, PARTNERSHIPS AND COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES

Gerard van Bortel, Vincent Gruis, Joost Nieuwenhuijzen and Ben Pluijmers (Eds.)

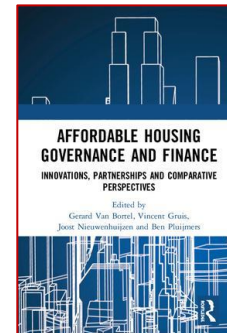
This book explores innovations to support a sufficient supply of affordable and sustainable rental housing.

The variety of hybrid governance and finance arrangements is predicted to increase further, leading to new affordable housing delivery and management models. The book explores these innovations, with a focus on developments across Europe, and comparative chapters from the USA and Australia. It presents new thinking in collaborative housing, co-production and accompanying finance mechanisms in order to support the quantity and the quality of affordable rental housing.

Chapters are written by housing researchers in collaboration with practitioners from the housing sector. They explore the transferability of innovations to other countries.

2018, 1304 p. ISBN 978-11-38082-78-6

<https://www.routledge.com/Affordable-Housing-Governance-and-Finance-Innovations-partnerships-and-Van-Bortel-Gruis-Nieuwenhuijzen-Pluijmers/p/book/9781138082786>



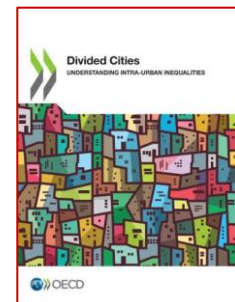
DIVIDED CITIES. UNDERSTANDING INTRA-URBAN INEQUALITIES

This report provides an assessment of spatial inequalities and segregation in cities and metropolitan areas from multiple perspectives.

The chapters in the report focus on a subset of OECD countries and non-member economies, and provide new insights on cross-cutting issues for city neighbourhoods, such as the patterns of segregation across income groups, migrant concentration and diversity across cities of different sizes, the role of public transport accessibility in widening intra-city inequalities, and the expected path dependency on outcomes related to segregation. The report also discusses methodological alternatives for measuring different dimensions of inequality and segregation across cities, and highlights the role of public policies in bridging urban divides and the relevance of the scale of analysis in order to make sound international comparisons.

2018, 160 p. ISBN 978-92-64301-36-8 (EPUB), 978-92-64300-38-5 (PDF)

<https://doi.org/10.1787/9789264300385-en>



ENERGY PERFORMANCE PROGRESS OF THE DUTCH NON-PROFIT HOUSING STOCK: A LONGITUDINAL ASSESSMENT

Faidra Filippidou (dissertation)

Worldwide, buildings consume a large part of the total energy delivered. A considerable percentage of this energy consumption is attributed to the residential sector. The building sector plays a major role in order to meet the energy saving targets set in the EU and in the Netherlands. This is particularly true for existing buildings, because they will constitute the major part of the housing stock over several decades.

The focus of this research is the existing dwelling stock and its energy performance progress. This research seeks to provide insight into the energy performance progress, of the existing non-profit housing stock in the Netherlands, through the application of energy renovations. The non-profit housing stock comprises 30% of the housing market in the Netherlands and a large part of the policies towards a more efficient housing stock rely on the non-profit housing sector. To that end, the energy renovation rate of the stock and the impact of the applied renovations on both the predicted and actual energy consumption have been determined. The difference of predicted and actual energy savings is analysed through longitudinal statistical modelling in renovated and non-renovated dwellings. Based on the knowledge gained on the renovation rates of the non-profit housing stock future renovation rates through dynamic building stock modelling and empirical data validation have been compared and evaluated.

2018, 256 p. ISBN 978-94-6366-047-1, Series Architecture and the Built Environment (A+BE) 11.

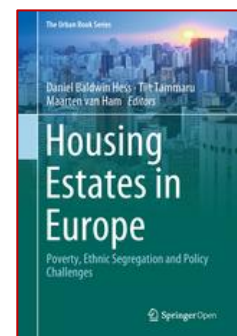
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HOUSING ESTATES IN EUROPE POVERTY, ETHNIC SEGREGATION AND POLICY CHALLENGES Daniel Baldwin Hess, Tiit Tammaru, Maarten van Ham (Eds.)

This open access book explores the formation and socio-spatial trajectories of large housing estates in Europe. The collection of chapters in this book addresses several questions from a new perspective previously unexplored in scholarly literature. The social aspects of housing estates are thoroughly investigated (including socio-demographic and economic characteristics of current and past inhabitants; ethnicity and segregation patterns; population dynamics; etc.), and the physical composition of housing estates is described in significant detail (including building materials; building form; architectural and landscape design; built environment characteristics; etc.). This book is timely because the recent global economic crisis and Europe's immigration crisis demand a thorough investigation of the role large housing estates play in poverty and ethnic concentration. Through case studies of housing estates in 14 European centres, the book also identifies policy measures that have been used to address challenges in housing estates throughout Europe.

Daniel Baldwin Hess is Professor and Chairperson in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University at Buffalo, State University of New York. Tiit Tammaru is Professor in the Centre for Migration and Studies at the University of Tartu, Estonia. Maarten

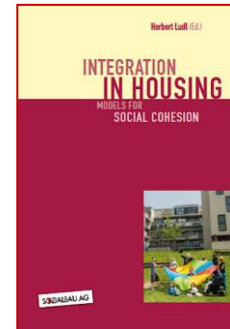


van Ham is Professor of Urban Renewal and Head of the Neighbourhood Change and Housing Research Group at OTB - Research for the Built Environment at Delft University of Technology, in the Netherlands.

2018, ISBN 978-3-319-92813-5
www.springer.com/us/book/9783319928128

INTEGRATION IN HOUSING. MODELS FOR SOCIAL COHESION
Herbert Ludl (Ed.)

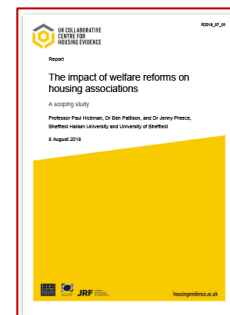
How much “foreignness” can a neighbourhood take? In 2000 a limited-profit housing association in Vienna attempted the creation of an interethnic housing model. The quality of the architecture and a socially competent caretaker service were identified as starting points for fundamental integrative measures. As shown by an evaluation in 2003, the attempt was successful. This book presents a new small analysis of this housing model from 2016 as well as a comprehensive study. The basis for the study was a representative survey and analysis of the approximately 8,300 apartments of a large housing company in Vienna on around 70 housing estates first occupied since 2000. The book brings a condensed view on main results, including a view of the differences observed between the more emotional and the more rational positions regarding living together on those estates. Conclusions reached by the study authors from the comprehensive interpretations are then touched upon and formulated for the future. These first suggestions for action should be for those who carry the greatest responsibility for “people in housing” - politicians as enablers and framework creators and limited-profit housing companies as implementers and supervisors.



2018, 152 pages, ISBN 978-3-200-053 86-1
<https://www.sozialbau.at/index.php?id=212> E-Version / PDF Download (complete or per chapters in single files, (free of charge))

THE IMPACT OF WELFARE REFORMS ON HOUSING ASSOCIATIONS
Paul Hickman, Ben Pattison and Jenny Preece

This report presents the key findings of an exploratory, scoping study which has explored the impact of welfare reforms on housing associations. Drawing on qualitative data generated from in-depth interviews with housing association chief executives, directors and senior managers and key ‘stakeholders’, the research builds on an evidence review of their impact, which has been published alongside this report. The report focuses on the impact of five welfare reforms in particular: Universal Credit, the Benefit Cap, the Benefit Freeze, Size Criteria, and the one per cent Rent Reduction, which was introduced under the Welfare Reform and Work Act 2016. It also explores the impact of tenancy reforms (Fixed Term Tenancies, Affordable Rent) as they have important interactions with welfare reforms. The report outlines a future research agenda for work in this area and highlights key learning for housing associations, government, and regulators of housing associations.



2018, 96 pages.
housingevidence.ac.uk/publications/scoping-study-the-impact-of-welfare-reforms-on-housing-associations/ (free download)

CALENDAR

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

19 October 2018, RWTH Aachen University (Germany)

Social Housing (German spoken)

Registration: info@ipe.arch.rwth-aachen.de

Information: theresa.kotulla@ipe.arch.rwth-aachen.de

For more information: www.unece.org/housing.html

25-26 October 2018, Brighton (United Kingdom)

Regional Studies Association 2018 Student and Early Career Conference

For more information click [here](#)

7-8 November Milan (Italy)

EFL Autumn Conference

info@ef-l.eu

12-13 November 2018 (Luxembourg)

3rd Affordable Housing Forum: Towards new Cultures of Affordable Housing?

Questions: ahf2018@arch.ethz.ch or magdalena.gorczyńska@liser.lu

Early bird discount of EUR 100 is available until 31 July. Afterwards, the full fee of EUR 140 is due.

For more information: www.liser.lu/?type=news&id=1552

15-16 November 2018, Budapest (Hungary)

Perspectives of Local Governments in Central Eastern Europe. Common Learning and Innovations

Abstracts submission deadline = 10 September

Notification = 25 September

Registration Deadline = 9 November 2018

Contact: Anna Szemes (anna.szemes@bm.gov.hu)

For more information: perspectiveslg.com/

22 November 2018, AMS Institute, Amsterdam (The Netherlands)

International Seminar on Collaborative Housing

For more information: co-lab-research.net/eventsandnews/

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 danial@arquitectura.cujae.edu.cu or macdes.congress@gmail.com

6-8 February 2019, Adelaide (Australia)

Australasian Housing Researchers' Conference (AHRC)

Abstract submission deadline = 30 November 2018

Abstract acceptance notifications = Mid December 2018

Early registration fees cut-off date = 21 December 2018

For more information: www.ahrc.org.au/

7-8 March 2019, Atlanta (USA)

Comparative Urbanism: Global Perspectives

Abstracts deadline = 1 August

For more information: urbaninstitute.gsu.edu/2019-comparative-urbanism-conference/

2-4 April 2019, Victoria, British Columbia (Canada)

Canadian Housing and Renewal Association's (CHRA) 51st National Congress on Housing and Homelessness

Submission deadline = 28 October

For questions contact Dominika Krzeminska, Director, Programs & Strategic Initiatives (dkrzeminska@chra-achru.ca)

For more information: chra-achru.ca/en/call-for-proposals-congress-2019

13-16 April 2019, San Francisco (USA)

Housing, Community and Economic Development: International, comparative and global planning, small town and rural planning

Submission deadline is closed.

For more information: www.planning.org/npc19/

24-27 April 2019, Los Angeles (USA)

49th Annual Conference of the Urban Affairs Association: Claiming Rights to the City: Community, Capital, and the state

Abstract/Session proposal deadline = 1 October 2018 (urban@gsu.edu)

For more information: urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/

12-14 June 2019, Trondheim (Norway)

Building for better health, research & innovation in architecture & urban design for care & health (ARCH19 - 4th Architecture Research Care & Health conference)

Abstract deadline = 1 October 2018

Full paper deadline = 1 February 2019

For more information: www.ntnu.edu/arch19

27-30 August 2019, Athens (Greece)

ENHR conference Housing for the next European social model

Call for Abstracts = 21 January 2019

Website available soon.

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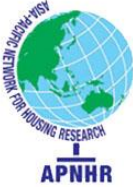





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