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*Cover photo: housing near Uppsala (Sweden), city of ENHR's annual conference in 2018.*

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## EDITORIAL

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### To be or not to be a ghetto. That's the question, but a very misleading one

Denmark has a list of particularly deprived neighbourhoods, published every year since 2010 – the so-called ghetto list. In 2018, Danish politicians found it necessary to distinguish between deprived neighbourhoods, ghettos and hard ghettos. So in 2018, by political definition, we have 16 hard ghettos, which altogether hold approximately 50,000 residents. We also have 25 ghettos and 57 deprived neighbourhoods. All the neighbourhoods are social housing areas.

The government defines both a deprived neighbourhood and a ghetto as a physically coherent residential area with at least 1,000 residents that meets certain criteria. A neighbourhood is classified as deprived if it meets at least two of the following five criteria: 1) the proportion of immigrants from non-western countries and descendants exceeds 50 per cent, 2) the proportion of residents aged 18-64 who are not in the labour market or education exceeds 40 per cent, 3) the number of persons convicted for violation of the Penal Code, the Arms Act or the law on euphoriant substances exceeds 2.7 per cent of the residents, 4) the proportion of residents aged 30-59 with only primary education exceeds 60 per cent and 5) the average gross income between the ages of 15 and 64 in the area, excluding education applicants, is less than 55 per cent of the average gross income of the same group in the region.

A neighbourhood is a ghetto if it meets at least two of criteria 1, 2, or 3, or a neighbourhood is classed as a ghetto if the proportion of immigrants and descendants from non-western countries exceeds 60 per cent. A neighbourhood is a hard ghetto if it has been on the ghetto list for the past 5 years.

There is no doubt that, politically, great emphasis is placed on the occurrence of non-Western immigrants in the diagnosis of a so-called ghetto. Furthermore, in relation to the education criterion only education that has been taken or approved in Denmark is included. This particularly affects non-western residents who may have taken further education in their home country, as these educations do not count according to the criteria unless they can be approved in Denmark. Thus, if a neighbourhood has a large proportion of residents from non-western countries, there will also often be a high proportion counted as being without education, because the education of non-western residents is often not recognised. This means that, in effect, there are two criteria related to ethnicity.

#### *How useful is the ghetto definition?*

First and foremost, we are many researchers and professionals in Denmark who question the ghetto definition, and especially the strong emphasis on non-western residents. The research on segregation in the social housing sector in which I have taken part demonstrates that non-western residents, wherever they live, perform poorer in terms of education, employment and income compared to the average population in Denmark. This suggests that a general welfare boost is needed for these residents, regardless of where they live. On the other hand, there is a group of ethnic Danish residents in the deprived neighbourhoods (including ghettos and hard ghettos) whose underperforming markedly compares to the average population, but this group gets no political attention

in terms of understanding the problems or finding good solutions. This is a classic mistake politicians make when they put on cultural glasses to understand social vulnerability, instead of recognizing that social inequality is primarily due to socio-economic conditions and not ethnic conditions. It is indisputable that ethnicity contributes to social vulnerability, as well as a number of other factors, such as growing up with a single parent, early parenthood or having a parent with experience in substance abuse, crime and mental illness.

### *The political cure*

In 2018, a parallel society programme was launched, containing a large number of legislative measures aimed at ghettos and residents. A number have been adopted, and others are expected to be adopted. Among the measures is demolishing family dwellings in the hard ghettos, so that a maximum 40 percent family dwellings will remain. There is the possibility of exemption, so that fewer homes may be demolished, but demolition of family dwellings will take place. Other measures regulate which residents are allowed to move to hard ghettos. Residents who have received integration allowance and other allowances for six months are not allowed to move in. Crime-convicted residents are not allowed to move into hard ghettos, and if a resident commits a crime within a 1 km radius of their residence, they are evicted from the residence. Furthermore, it is proposed to introduce higher penalties, if a crime is committed in specific areas. This means that the same offense is punished with different penalties, depending on where it is committed.

### *What's going to happen?*

There is no housing researcher in Denmark who cannot agree on the problematic issues related to have physical concentrations of social vulnerability, as we see with deprived neighbourhoods. It is also evident to anyone who knows something about the problem that a variety of solutions is needed. The question is whether we want to lift residents or merely make neighbourhoods look better when we measure different socio-economic conditions. In my opinion, none of the intended measures are aimed at lifting residents. Instead, the focus is on sanctioning and cracking the whip at the risk of pushing the most vulnerable residents even further out of the housing market. Many housing researchers follow the development closely. Since mid-1990s, I have been conducting research on segregation and mobility patterns on the Danish housing market, and how different measures affect socially vulnerable residents. And even on a good day characterized by optimism, my concern is great for what will happen to the social housing sector in Denmark and to residents in deprived neighbourhoods. Where we live is no coincidence, and therefore the diagnosis and the cure should better reflect the real socio-economic problems; that young people do not get an education and that they find it difficult to enter the labour market and become self-sufficient. So, the question, that occupies Danish politicians, concerning whether an area is a ghetto or not is neither a very a good nor interesting one – just a very misleading question drawing attention away from the real problems.

*Gunvor Christensen*

*The Danish Center for Social Science Research*

## NEWS FROM THE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

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During the General Assembly in 2018 in Uppsala, among others the following announcements have been made:

- a change in ENHR's legal structure is needed into an (informal) association
- the membership fee inning and member administration will no longer be supported by TU Delft as of January 2019. An outside office will have to take over these tasks
- ENHR will open its own bank account.

The Coordination Committee was given the approval by the General Assembly to proceed and make decisions. Nonetheless, the new status and the bylaws will be open for discussion and possible adaptations during the General Assembly of 2020.

Having started these activities, an adaption of this arrangement is needed:

- Not only in 2020, but also in 2019 during the ENHR conference in Athens (27-30 August this year), a General Assembly will be held, on 30 August. During this meeting the new set of by-laws will be up for voting. Only after approval of this ENHR can lawfully be transformed into a proper new legal entity and a bank account can be opened.
- Outsourcing fee inning and financial administration needs to be settled as soon as a bank account has been opened. To overcome the situation of the Office not being able to collect the 2019 fees (OTB management decided to no longer support this), OTB management has now approved to facilitate this one last time, until July 1st.

### ENHR Membership fees 2019

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On March 1 all ENHR members were sent an e-mail with instructions on how to pay the fee for 2019 (and 2020 and 2021).

ENHR offers its members the possibility to pay their fee for one, two or three years. You can find the fees on [www.enhr.net/fees.php](http://www.enhr.net/fees.php)





## IN MEMORIAM JÜRGEN FRIEDRICHS (1938-2019)

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Last month the ENHR community was shocked by the news that our beloved and well-respected colleague Jürgen Friedrichs suddenly passed away. Jürgen was for many years an active member of the coordination committee of ENHR, chair of one of the most active working groups in our network: Poverty neighbourhoods, a mentor for the new researchers, a reviewer of the Bengt Turner award papers and a frequent participant of the ENHR conferences. Jürgen stepped down as a member of the committee at the CC-meeting in Delft in April 2018. We all remember Jürgen as an excellent scientist who was very much committed to societal questions on housing issues. In this way, Jürgen was at the heart of ENHR. Jürgen was also a very amiable person, warm, welcoming, open and positive with his distinctive and ready laugh. He was always able to draw on his latest policy-related research, especially in the areas of poverty, urban renewal and neighbourhood effects. His work had a human perspective centred on the immediacy of life in local areas but European and international in scope, underpinned by his fluency in French and English. He was an immensely knowledgeable and collaborative colleague, always encouraging and willing to engage with new issues and ideas. Whilst taking great pleasure from his professional identity, Jürgen knew how to enjoy himself, from selecting a fine bottle of wine to his legendary holidays in the Greek Islands. He was often the man with the tan - or the new smart hat and raincoat. Jürgen was a 'can do' man and has left behind a legacy which, in its commitment to progressive and European values and principles, we shall continue to maintain.

We as members of the ENHR coordination committee share some precious memories with Jürgen. Like walking with him in Granada along the cave dwellings, the well-prepared coordination meeting in Cologne, watching the football matches during the ENHR conferences, his eagerness to know about and to discuss political developments from a human perspective and his interest in the French culture. Jürgen will be greatly missed and we hope that he will rest in peace.

Peter Boelhouwer on behalf of the members of the ENHR coordination committee.

## ENHR CONFERENCE ATHENS, 2019



The conference website [www.ENHR2019.com](http://www.ENHR2019.com) is now online. You can choose from 25 workshops and several field trips and social events. Hope many of you will attend to discuss papers, enjoy the company of colleagues and strengthen your personal network.



### Keynote speakers

The conference keynote speakers will be:

**Manuel Aalbers** - Professor of Human Geography at KU Leuven / University of Leuven (Belgium)

**Hans Thor Andersen** - Research Director, SBI / Danish Building Research Institute, Aalborg University

**Vassilis P Arapoglou** - Associate professor in social inequalities and social exclusion, University of Crete

**Darinka Czischke** - Assistant professor at the Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, Delft University of Technology

**Yuri Kazepov** - Professor of International Urban Sociology and Compared Welfare Systems at the University of Vienna

**Sako Musterd** - Professor of Urban Geography, University of Amsterdam

**Josh Ryan-Collins** - Head of Research at UCL's Institute for Innovation and Public Purpose

**Catalina Turcu** - Associate Professor of Sustainable Development and Urban Planning, The Bartlett, University College London

**Fereniki Vatavali** – University of Thessaly

More information on the keynote speakers: <http://enhr2019.com/keynote-speakers/>

### Non-WG sponsored Workshop 22 'Social mix and housing' aims for edited book

One of the workshops - Social mix and housing - is not sponsored by an ENHR Working Group. Dr Iris Levin (Centre for Urban Transitions, Swinburne University, Melbourne, Australia) and Associate Professor Kathy Arthurson (Southgate Institute for Health, Society and Equity, Flinders University of SA, Adelaide, Australia) are coordinators of this workshop.

Iris Levin: "This workshop focuses on urban neighbourhoods and local communities. We are interested in the topic of social engineering of social mix policies through housing, from all key stakeholders' perspectives – government and policy perspectives, service and NGOs perspectives, and residents' perspectives. Specific aspects could include social mix as a stated aim or social mix as a by-product of a deconcentrating poverty policy and could include different scales of policies and programs such as the estate, the neighbourhood, metropolitan or national scale. The focus can be on social mix through public housing redevelopment and/or private housing redevelopment."

Levin and Arthurson welcome papers that deal with the policy, design, implementation and lived experience of social mix through housing in different contexts/countries. The premise of the workshop is to explore how this idea of social mix manifests in different cities and neighbourhoods through various policies and programs.

The workshop coordinators aim for an edited book "We would like to invite contributors in the workshop to participate in an edited book about comparative studies of redevelopment programs for socially mixed communities across the world."

For further details visit <http://enhr2019.com/workshops-2/>

## BENGT TURNER AWARD 2019



### 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 2019 deadline is 3 June, 2019.**

### 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 (to [www.enhr2019.com](http://www.enhr2019.com))
- 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.

### 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 2022

The ENHR Coordination Committee (CC) invites research institutes and research centres which would be interested in organising an ENHR conference somewhere in Europe in 2022.

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 2022 should be submitted **by March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2020** to the ENHR Office ([ENHR@tudelft.nl](mailto:ENHR@tudelft.nl)) based on the ENHR-application form (available at request at the Office). In the CC meeting in the spring of 2020 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](http://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.

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 that are interested in organising a conference in 2022 are encouraged to contact ENHR Chairman Peter Boelhouwer ([p.j.boelhouwer@tudelft.nl](mailto: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](http://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 Home Ownership and Globalisation WG Private Rented Markets

*Caroline Dewilde and Richard Ronald (coordinators Home Ownership and Globalisation)  
Aideen Hayden and Paddy Gray (coordinators Private Rented Markets)*

#### **Call for papers for the ENHR Joint Working Group Workshop 'Between Property Wealth Accumulation and Private Renting' in Vienna, May 16-17, 2019.**

The Home Ownership and Globalisation and Private Rented Markets ENHR Working Groups are joining forces in 2019 to host a collaborative workshop on the theme 'Between Property Wealth Accumulation and Private Renting'.

In recent years the decline in home ownership across European societies has been marked by a corresponding revival in private rental housing. While owner-occupied housing remains the preferred tenure in policy, state interventions have done little to reverse tenure realignment. Transformations in tenure structures are argued to have begun with financial restructuring preceding the economic crises of a decade ago. Since then however, imbalances between property investors, private owners and renters have intensified. These differences are not only reinforcing existing social gaps in wealth and income, but are characteristic of emerging economic processes and global patterns of socioeconomic inequality in the 21st century.

Papers in this workshop will address traditional issues and innovations in owner-occupied and private rental housing sectors. A number of papers will also address the links between them as well as the broader social, economic and political implications.

Those interested in attending or presenting a paper at this workshop should send an email expressing their interest as well as a short abstract (up to 200 words) to the workshop organizers (see below).

#### **Important dates**

- Submission of abstract/intention to attend: April 5th (Richard Ronald, [r.ronald@uva.nl](mailto:r.ronald@uva.nl))
- Confirmation of Workshop Schedule: May 3rd
- Opening Session: May 16th (around 12:00)
- Closing Session: May 17th (around 15:00)

#### **Workshop Organizers**

Justin Kadi (TU Vienna) and the coordinators of both Working Groups

The workshop will take place at the main campus of TU Vienna and is free to attend. Places are, however, limited.



## **WG Research on Residential Architecture and People**

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*Birgit Jürgehake and Ahsen Ozsoy (coordinators)*

### **Call for new coordinator**

The WG Research on Residential Architecture and People is looking for a new coordinator. Interested? Please mail to [b.jurgenhake@tudelft.nl](mailto:b.jurgenhake@tudelft.nl). We would like to meet and discuss a possible collaboration during the next conference in Athens.

The Working Group is emphatically looking for research with a crossover between architecture and other fields of expertise. It aims to discuss research on residential architecture and its inhabitants in the city, where publics, speeds and scales meet and exchange, where fast and slow changes quickly. How to grow old and stay young in the city?

## **WG Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance**

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

For the 2019 ENHR Conference the working group welcomes abstracts on the full range of topics within our remit which includes:

- Housing as a system / network
- The dynamics of institutional and organisational transformations in social and affordable housing
- Governance and regulation of social and affordable housing
- Innovations in affordable housing governance and finance.

In addition we are convening some joint workshop sessions with the Collaborative Housing Working Group on "The scope, benefits and limits to the use of social enterprise and social innovation models in meeting housing need".

### **Joint workshop sessions**

The co-existence of low levels of social housing provision, high levels of demand for affordable homes, empty homes and underinvestment in private housing are features of many cities in Southern Europe including Athens. In recognition of recent social innovations in housing in Athens, we plan to organise one or two joint workshop sessions on the theme 'social enterprise and social innovation in meeting housing need'.

These sessions will explore the scope, benefits and limits to the social use of private rentals and renovation of empty homes to meet housing needs of low income and vulnerable groups such as new migrants and homeless people in European cities and regions. Abstracts are welcomed for evidence-based papers exploring:

- Social Investment and the 'new social housing': how can non-state funding be attracted to expand social and affordable housing supply in the informal sector?
- Social enterprise and collaborative housing: How can commercial and market-oriented activities help sustain the social goals in collaborative housing? What is the connection between collaborative housing and social enterprise fields, such as work integration (WISE), welfare services, culture and leisure activities? What is the role of social entrepreneurs as initiators and promoters of collaborative housing projects?
- Collaborative housing through the lens of social innovation: How can collaborative housing projects transform social relations in and beyond local communities? How does housing policy support social innovations through collaborative housing?
- Bottom-up practices and strategies: how do community actors and end-users collaborate with institutional stakeholders to mobilise under-utilised real estate to meet housing needs?
- Governance Innovations: how can municipal authorities mobilise social enterprise to fill gaps in social and affordable housing provision?
- Social Lettings Agencies: organizational models and social outcomes for managed access to private rental housing for low income groups, homeless people and new migrants
- Empty Homes: the role of social enterprises in renovation of empty property and reuse as affordable homes to meet housing need.

## WG Comparative Housing Policy

*Marja Elsinga, Michelle Norris and Mark Stephens (coordinators)*

### Call for papers

The Comparative Housing Policy Working Group will be holding a workshop at Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, Scotland. It will run from 14.00 on Thursday 9 May to 13.00 on Friday 10 May.

Abstracts are invited on any aspect of comparative housing policy, although we are interested in pursuing the theme of responses to the rise of populism in Europe.

Abstracts should be sent to Mark Stephens by 31 March: [m.stephens@hw.ac.uk](mailto:m.stephens@hw.ac.uk). Notification of Abstract acceptance will be made by 8 April.

The venue has limited capacity, so please do send in your abstract as soon as possible.

Please contact Mark Stephens with any questions.

## Further WG news

The joint output of the WGs in 2018 (and 2017) based on the annual reports is summarized in the table below.

	Workshops	Books	Special issues
2017	28 workshops: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 16x Tirana</li> <li>• 12x elsewhere and in co-operation with non-ENHR partners</li> </ul>	1 edited book: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 'Regulating the city - Contemporary urban housing law' (WG Housing Law)</li> </ul>	2 special issues: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Housing Wealth and Welfare – Edward Elgar (WG Home ownership and Globalisation);</li> <li>• International Journal of Housing Policy – Taylor &amp; Francis (WG Social Housing)</li> </ul>
2018	37 workshops: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 22x Uppsala</li> <li>• 15x elsewhere and in co-operation with non-ENHR partners</li> </ul>	2 edited books: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Affordable housing governance and finance – Routledge (WG Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance + EFL)</li> <li>• New developments in southern European housing II - Pisa University Press (WG Southern European Housing)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 papers (WG Collaborative housing)</li> <li>• 1 book chapter (WG Collaborative housing)</li> <li>• 1 Participation in special issue International Journal of Housing Policy (WG Collaborative Housing)</li> </ul>

The annual report 2018 can be found at [www.enhr.net/annualassessment2.php](http://www.enhr.net/annualassessment2.php) as of April.

## NEWS FROM MEMBERS

### News from Institutional and Associate Institutional Members



**Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute  
(AHURI), Melbourne, Australia**  
[www.ahuri.edu.au/](http://www.ahuri.edu.au/)

AHURI is a national independent research network with an expert not-for-profit research management company, AHURI Limited, at its centre. Our mission is to inform and impact better housing, homelessness, cities and related urban outcomes through the delivery and dissemination of relevant and authoritative research.

#### **New research**

##### **Final Report No. 309: A conceptual analysis of social housing as infrastructure**

This study into the role of social housing as essential infrastructure assessed evaluation tools and techniques needed to enable investment by government. Cost-benefit analyses and business case preparation provide a means to quantify productivity, while the broader range of societal outcomes also needs to be considered.

##### **Final Report No. 308: The potential of new technologies to disrupt housing policy**

This study examined disruptive digital technologies, investigating their potential for reshaping housing markets and reconfiguring housing policy. It provides housing policy makers and practitioners with a nuanced understanding of how technology is already restructuring housing markets and affecting housing assistance programs, as well as insights into likely future developments.

##### **Final Report No. 307: Matching markets in housing and housing assistance**

This study identified five Australian housing markets that could be made more efficient using online technology to match highly specific 'buyers' and 'sellers'. The five markets considered are: swaps in public housing; disability accessible housing; low-cost private rental housing brokerage; apartment presales for low/mid income earners; and precinct-level urban redevelopment.

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[www.ahuri.edu.au/research/research-library](http://www.ahuri.edu.au/research/research-library)

#### **Upcoming AHURI events**

##### **Is social housing infrastructure?**

Against the backdrop of recent affordable housing policy announcements, this event examines the questions—Is social housing infrastructure? How successful are infrastructure driven social housing strategies internationally? What are the alternative investment scenarios to fund affordable housing.

This second Discussion Series event will be held in Brisbane and brings together thought leaders, policy makers and industry to explore this important topic. It will be held Queensland Museum on 2 April. Find out more: <https://www.ahuri.edu.au/events/discussion-series-brisbane-2019>

### National Housing Conference 2019

The biennial National Housing Conference is the largest gathering for the social and affordable housing sectors in Australasia. In 2019 the NHC will be held in Darwin for the first time in its history. The event will take place from 27–30 August at the Darwin Convention Centre.

The 2019 theme is 'Housing future communities'. Our country and its housing need is dynamic and ever-evolving. This year's theme reflects the broad range of housing challenges faced by Australia's diverse communities. Find out more - <https://www.nhc.edu.au/>

### How can you keep informed?

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



### European Federation for Living (EFL)

[www.ef-l.eu/](http://www.ef-l.eu/)

### The circular economy

Due to all kind of developments and (recent) climatological events, many of us understand we have to change the way we live and behave. To prevent shortages and stop global warming, we know we have to think, to produce and to build in a different way. In a way that is good for planet, people and profit. That is easier said, than done. Because, what mix of (new) technology, material and behaviour does make it better for all of us?

One of the ways to stimulate and to discover is by experimenting. Experiments are a good way to figure things out, learn and adjust or continue. Many of our members and associates are experimenting, like the Dutch social housing association Eigen Haard. Recently, Eigen Haard renovated a house reusing materials. They call the project no waste, but material. One of the many projects to build, renovate and maintain their housing stock with respect to the environment. Just as the German housing association Gewobag, who is working on environmentally clean energy and heat.

And there are more initiatives and experiments among our members and associates. Students of the University of Delft, for example, are going to compete in the Solar Decathlon Europe. They form the MOR-team and they even go beyond a circular economy, because they are on a mission to create a future-proof built environment that gives back more to its surroundings than it takes away from it. The MOR-team brings together over 52 students from 14 disciplines and 27 different nationalities and is supported by 12 faculty advisors providing a breadth of expertise and a deep knowledge of the industry.

These experiments (and many more!) are all set up to gain new knowledge and better results. Experimenting and sharing the knowledge and outcomes are the driving elements of the European Federation for Living (EFL). With our academic coordinator, various topic groups and many events on several subjects, EFL is bringing organisations and academic and professional knowledge together in projects. One of the projects is CHARM and this project is funded by INTERREG. CHARM stands for 'Circular Housing Asset Renovation & Management – No More Downcycling'. The main objective of the project is to optimise (re)use of material and natural resources in North-western Europe. The kick-off of this project was recently in Eindhoven (The Netherlands) on the 12th of February.

New knowledge can change our thoughts and behaviours. And behaving differently makes organisations do other things. Step by step. By connecting people, EFL is contributing to make this world a better place. Interested in what we do? Have a look at our website [www.ef-l.eu](http://www.ef-l.eu) for more information and our events.



**Delft University of Technology  
Delft, The Netherlands**

<https://www.tudelft.nl/bk/over-faculteit/afdelingen/management-in-the-built-environment/>

**Marietta Haffner new managing editor Housing Studies**

From 1 April 2019 on, Marietta Haffner will be one of the new managing editors of the Housing Studies journal (Taylor & Francis), together with Ed Ferrari (Sheffield Hallam University, UK) and Hal Pawson (University of New South Wales, Australia). They succeed the two outgoing managing editors.

Housing Studies is a major forum for theoretical and analytical developments in the housing field.



**Housing Chair Universitat Rovira i Virgili  
Tarragona, Spain**

[www.housing.urv.cat/en/](http://www.housing.urv.cat/en/)

**New books and studies**

Loss of homes and evictions across Europe (edited by P. Kenna, S. Nasarre-Aznar, P. Sparkes and C. Schmid) (see New books/Studies).



**Centre for Regional Economic  
and Social Research  
Sheffield Hallam University**

[www4.shu.ac.uk/research/cresr/](http://www4.shu.ac.uk/research/cresr/)

**Helping Communities Build**

With the rapid growth of community-led / collaborative housing in England, a team at Sheffield Hallam University has assessed the current state funding for this sector. Tracing the investments and impacts of the Community Land Trust Fund over the last 10 years, the report details the levels of housing supply created, barriers to the growth of the sector, and sets out recommendations to improve future funding and finance. This comes at a critical time as the UK government invests £160m in the sector through its Community Housing Fund. For further information contact Dr Tom Archer [tom.archer@shu.ac.uk](mailto:tom.archer@shu.ac.uk).

**Exploring Homelessness among LGBT+ people**

A team at the Centre for Regional Economic and Social Research at Sheffield Hallam University has been commissioned by the Government Equalities Office and the Ministry for Housing Communities and Local Government explore the homelessness experiences and situations of LGBT+ people. The research has been commissioned following government commitments made in the 2018 Rough Sleeper Strategy and the LGBT Action Plan to improve understanding about, and services to homeless LGBT+ people. The study involves a review of evidence, in depth interviews with LGBT+ people, and consultation with stakeholders across the UK. It is due to conclude in summer 2019. For further information contact Kesia Reeve [k.reeve@shu.ac.uk](mailto:k.reeve@shu.ac.uk).





## The Housing Agency

[www.housingagency.ie/](http://www.housingagency.ie/)

### About the Housing Agency

The Housing Agency was set up to support local authorities, approved housing bodies (housing associations) and government in the delivery of housing and housing services. The vision of the Housing Agency is to enable everyone to live in good quality, affordable homes in sustainable communities, and it is driven by the understanding of the central role that housing plays in people's quality of life and life chances. One of the Agency's core activities is research, particularly to inform policy and practice. The Agency undertakes in-house research and data analysis, commissions research, works in partnership with other housing bodies on research projects and provides housing research support to other state agencies.

### Recent Events

#### Mixed Tenure Seminar

The Housing Agency recently hosted a seminar on Rebuilding the Irish Neighbourhood: How can we make mixed communities work?. The Seminar was based on a report prepared by Dr Aideen Hayden (UCD) and Bob Jordan, with funding from the Tomar Trust, and with the assistance of Cork City Council. The report examines mixed tenure communities, and looks at evidence in Ireland and internationally, as well as the opportunities that exist to progress mixed tenure developments. Recognising that mixed tenure is about more than bricks and mortar, the wider factors that make mixed communities work are examined.

Speakers at the seminar, including the report authors Dr Aideen Hayden (University College Dublin / Threshold), Bob Jordan (Dublin Homeless Executive), Dr Tony Manzi from Sheffield Hallam University (UK), Darach O'Connor (Dublin City Council), Simon Brooke (Cluid) and John O'Connor (Housing Agency).



From left to right: Simon Brooke, David Silke, John O'Connor, Bob Jordan, Dr Aideen Hayden and Dr Tony Manzi.

### **Seminar on Affordable Housing – Learning from Europe**

The Housing Agency hosted a seminar, “Affordable Housing – Learning from Europe”, in Dublin. Members from the ENHR Policy and Research Working Group gave presentations, accompanied by key Irish speakers. These covered themes such as: Good Funding Mechanisms for Achieving Affordable Housing, Funding the Right Balance Between Affordable Rental and Affordable Home Ownership, The Irish Model of Cost Rental, and How can Research be used to Inform Affordable Housing Policies. You can view the presentations [here](#).



### **Research Projects**

#### **Renting in Ireland: Experiences and Attitudes**

The Housing Agency is about to embark on a National Survey of Apartment Dwellers in Ireland. This will examine the housing experiences and aspirations of apartment dwellers and will include both those that own their apartment as well as those that rent their apartment (social sector and private rented sector). This study is part of a broader project which examines housing experiences, attitudes and aspirations, and is the third in a series of five reports. [Report 1](#) and [Report 2](#) for the research project are available.

#### **Domestic Violence and Family Homelessness**

The Housing Agency, in partnership with Focus Ireland, has recently appointed Dr Paula Mayock, Trinity College Dublin, to carry out research which seeks to uncover the processes and triggers which propel families into homelessness and to identify policy and practice recommendations around prevention and the facilitation of speedy exits to housing. It will also seek to inform existing policy domains and bring together domestic violence, housing and homelessness policy in a more coordinated and effective way.

#### **Support for Government Appointed Experts Examining the Provision of Accommodation for Travellers**

The Irish Government recently established a Traveller Accommodation Expert Review Group, and the Housing Agency is assisting this group with their work. The key tasks of the group are: to review relevant legislation that impacts the provision and delivery of accommodation for Travellers, to examine national and international best practice in the provision of accommodation for nomadic communities, to consult with key stakeholders including Traveller representative organisations and to present a report and recommendations to the Minister. The members of the Expert Group are: Dr David Joyce, Dr Conor Norton and Prof. Michelle Norris, and Secretariat/Research support is being provided by Roslyn Molloy, Researcher in the Housing Agency. Contact: Ursula McNulty, [Ursula.McNulty@housingagency.ie](mailto:Ursula.McNulty@housingagency.ie)



## The Institute for Urban Economics (IUE)

[www.urbaneconomics.ru/en](http://www.urbaneconomics.ru/en)

IUE is a nongovernment and non-profit organization established in Moscow in 1995. The IUE suggests new solutions on social and economic development of territories, participates in law-making process, makes independent evaluations, organizes public dialogue on the critical issues of the country's urban development.

The Institute for Urban Economics presented its 2018 highlights of the activities funded through the IUE Endowment. The IUE Endowment was established in 2013. It has been used to finance our research programs, as well as activities related to designing analytical, methodological and legal support components required for implementation of new mechanisms in housing, utility, town planning and other areas.

### Key projects

Key projects carried out in 2018, along with recommendations designed by the IUE's experts include

#### Affordable housing

Preparing proposals for expanding the list of town-planning and housing policy instruments as a way to increase the supply of affordable housing in Russia's cities with a focus on rental market development. This builds on a comparative analysis of ongoing practices, in Russia and abroad, for households with moderate and low income, and regulatory (legislative, economic, administrative) mechanisms designed to increase the supply of affordable housing.

#### Real estate investment market

Developing recommendations on real estate investment market in Russia's cities by raising awareness among local governments and investors about the potential for investment and possible tools, and also by strengthening the legislation.

#### Investment attractiveness of public utility companies

Developing an unparalleled methodology and drawing up, on its basis, a balance sheet of investment flows for utility networks, by the example of water supply and sanitation systems, with due account for their technical condition. Exploring the practices of and emerging trends in attracting investment for water supply and sanitation projects under concession contracts, including in small-size municipal entities.

#### Capital repairs in multi-unit residential buildings

Promoting the development of sustainable regional systems of capital repairs in multi-unit residential buildings through development of informational support arrangements and methodological guidelines for organizing and financing capital repairs in multi-unit residential buildings with special accounts, including capital repairs financed from loans; facilitating the development of guidelines towards eliminating, or mitigating, the risks related to long-term sustainability of regional systems of capital repairs in multi-unit residential buildings. A draft federal law has been prepared for legislative regulation of lending framework in relation to capital repairs to common property in multi-unit residential buildings and also for promoting the creation of capital repairs funds on special accounts.

#### Law enforcement and judicial practice on key housing aspects

Analysis of legal aspects associated with negotiation of direct agreements on provision of utility services between utility providers and owners of premises in multi-unit residential buildings. Formulating proposals aimed at improving the management of multi-unit residential buildings by owners of premises. Proposals for amending the Housing Code of the Russian Federation and other legislative acts of the Russian Federation have been prepared.

### **Agglomeration-related processes**

Based on a unique methodology designed by IUE, the structure of the economies of 45 urban agglomerations, with a population of 300 thousand people and above, has been analyzed to estimate and identify the directions for economic development of “urban” sectors. Recommendations have been made to support cities in implementing the new economic policy. Analysis of regional documents regulating the development of urban agglomerations has been also conducted.

### **Strategic planning**

Developing a methodology for assessing the quality of strategic planning at a municipal level. Drawing up guidelines to improve methodological support of strategic planning in municipal entities and the structure and content of the documents regulating strategic planning in municipal entities.



**University of Cambridge  
Cambridge Centre for Housing  
and Planning Research (CCHPR)**

<https://www.cchpr.landecon.cam.ac.uk/>

### **Construction Innovation Hub**

Dr Gemma Burgess, Principal Research Associate and Acting Director of the Centre for Housing and Planning Research, is leading a workstream for the Construction Innovation Hub, a partnership between the University of Cambridge Centre for Digital Built Britain, Building Research Establishment and the Manufacturing Technology Centre. The £72 million Construction Innovation Hub has been established to encourage innovation and technological advances in the UK's construction and innovation sectors.

CCHPR is delighted to have been joined by two new members of staff: Dr Katayoun Karampour and Valentine Quinio.

### **New research publications**

#### **How could better use of data and digital technologies improve housing delivery through the UK planning system? (November 2018)**

The fourth and final position paper produced by the Digital Built Britain Housing Network looks at the current use of data and digital technologies employed across the housing sector, and seeks to understand how better use of innovation in planning could improve housing delivery in the UK.

Current research and evidence points to the increasing, albeit fragmented, adoption of innovative technological approaches to different elements of the planning process. Taking into account the constraints on the wider use of data and digitisation, and encouraged by existing innovations, the report identifies a number of key areas for further research.

#### **Seminar 2: Will digital transformations solve our housing crisis? (December 2018)**

The second event hosted by CCHPR for the Digital Built Britain Housing Network took place in central Cambridge in December 2018. Attended by academics, policy makers and practitioners, the seminar comprised five short presentations and a discussion.

Presentations were given by Craig Liddell of ilke Homes Ltd, who gave a comprehensive overview of ilke's innovative approach to the offsite manufacture of precision built residential buildings; Nigel Walley, Founder of Chimni; Nissa Shahid, an Urbanist with Future Cities Catapult; and Tim Lowry, from Plymouth City Council.

#### **Digital Built Britain Housing Network: Final Report (December 2018)**

The final report for the Centre for Digital Built Britain summarises the findings of the Digital Built Britain Housing Network and, taking the four key research priorities identified by the Network, sets out a way forward, focusing on the synergy between the research priorities. In conclusion,



the report emphasises the need for a holistic approach to future research in order to effectively deliver affordable, sustainable and inclusive housing solutions in a Digital Built Britain.

**Housing issues facing non-resident fathers: recommendations for policy and practice (December 2018)**

The lively and enthusiastic round table event, attended by academics, practitioners and policy-makers, identified what were felt to be the key factors that prevented non-resident fathers from securing accommodation suitable for their needs, and debated the merits of existing schemes with elements that could be adapted for non-resident fathers.

The report neatly summarises the key points of the roundtable and details ideas for change, in terms of government policy, potential housing solutions and the need to promote a wider understanding of the needs of this overlooked, often marginalised, group.

**Co-living for vulnerable older people: literature review (December 2018)**

The initial phase for this project for The Nationwide Foundation and the Nationwide Building Society is a desk-based review of existing evidence about the benefits and risks of older peoples' co-living. The review considers the relevant institutional, legal and financial frameworks that impact upon older peoples' co-living.

**London Strategic Housing Initiative: Evaluation report (October 2018)**

The evaluation is examining the success of the initiative in influencing policy makers, and the extent to which it increases the voice and power of low income people. This evaluation report was based on interviews with key participants in each of the four London housing campaigns currently being run by Citizens UK.

**New Horizons: Evaluation: findings from the first two years (November 2018)**

This comprehensive insight into the first two years of the Building Better Opportunities project evidenced the clear progress being made by participants in the programme, and highlighted the considerable impact on participants' well-being.



## New members - WELCOME

New individual members	Institute	Country	Expertise
Chris Bevan	School of Law, The University of Nottingham	United Kingdom	Housing, homelessness & property law
Sebastien Garnier	AxHA	Belgium	Social housing, housing finance, housing markets, institutional development and regulation
Geir Tufte	Ostfold University College, Faculty of Business, Languages and Social Sciences	Norway	Public health, social housing

## NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

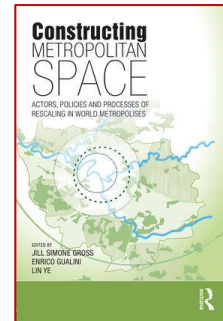
### **CONSTRUCTING METROPOLITAN SPACE. ACTORS, POLICIES AND PROCESSES OF RESCALING IN WORLD METROPOLISES**

*Jill Simone Gross, Enrico Gualini, Lin Ye (Eds.)*

The overarching assumption of this volume is that 'metropolitan space', far from being consolidated as a policy object, is currently being redefined and in some instances 'constructed' and contested as a scale, through a variety of policy practices related to spatial-economic development objectives. Through case studies drawn from across four continents, the authors reveal a range of interesting cross-national commonalities concerning the power that state actors, situated at various spatial scales, exert as agents in these processes. This volume interrogates key research issues raised by these developments, and is intended as a contribution to the establishment of a globally comparative analysis of the construction of metropolitan spaces and scales under conditions of globalization and neoliberalization. data obtained by an extensive measurement campaign. Editor Jill Gross is an ENHR member.

2018, 234 p., ISBN 9780815380856

[www.taylorfrancis.com/books/9781351212076](http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/9781351212076)



### **LOSS OF HOMES AND EVICTIONS ACROSS EUROPE. A COMPARATIVE LEGAL AND POLICY EXAMINATION**

*Padraic Kenna, Sergio Nasarre-Aznar, Peter Sparkes and Christoph U. Schmid (Eds.),*

The loss of a home can lead to major violations of a person's dignity and human rights. Yet, evictions take place every day in all countries across Europe. This book provides a comparative assessment of human rights, administrative, procedural and public policy norms, in the context of eviction, across a number of European jurisdictions.

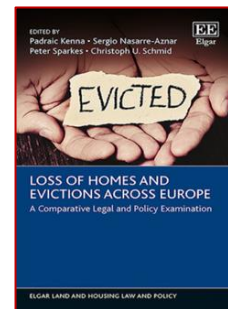
Through this comparison the book exposes the emergence of consistent, Europe-wide standards and norms.

With contributions from experts across Europe, the chapters provide an assessment of eviction procedures in 11 jurisdictions, including Germany, France, Spain, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. Each chapter examines a number of factors relating to evictions in the respective jurisdiction, such as, the human rights and legal framework, nature and extent of evictions taking place, risk factors leading to evictions and relevant best practice guidance.

Padriac Kenna and Sergio Nasarre Aznar are ENHR members.

2018, 400 p., ISBN: 978 1 78811 698 5

[www.e-elgar.com/shop/loss-of-homes-and-evictions-across-europe](http://www.e-elgar.com/shop/loss-of-homes-and-evictions-across-europe)



### NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN SOUTHERN EUROPEAN HOUSING

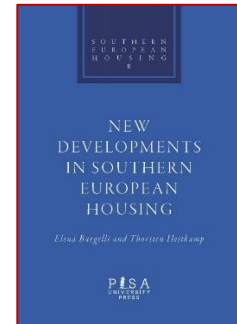
*Elena Bargelli, Thorsten Heitkamp*

There is little question today that processes of globalization affect national and local economies, governance processes, and conditions for economic competitiveness in the major urban regions of the world. In most liberal-democratic countries, these processes are occurring according to a rationale which attempts to combine strategies of state-supported development with increasing local-regional governmental decentralization and autonomy. Against this background, the issue of metropolitan development is being redefined worldwide, along with its institutional frameworks, modes of governance, policy instruments, and spatial planning strategies.

Elena Bargelli and Thorsten Heitkamp are ENHR members.

**2018, 218 p., ISBN 978-886741-8640**

[www.pisauniversitypress.it/scheda-libro/autori-vari/new-developments-in-southern-european-housing-978-886741-8640-524311.html](http://www.pisauniversitypress.it/scheda-libro/autori-vari/new-developments-in-southern-european-housing-978-886741-8640-524311.html)



### URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING IN TURKEY

*Ö.B. Özdemir Sarı, S.S. Özdemir & N. Uzun (Eds.)*

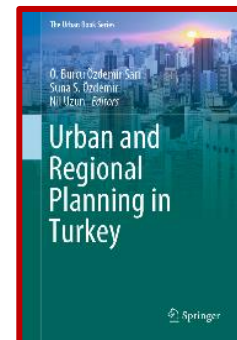
This book presents an overview of urban and regional planning in Turkey. It discusses the fundamental topics and contemporary issues in the field. The book is organized in two parts and it includes 14 chapters. Chapter 1 is designed as an introduction defining the framework of urbanisation in Turkey, and the evolution of urban planning providing a background for the remaining chapters. In Part I, contemporary issues of urban and regional planning in Turkey are covered. Part I particularly focuses on new route taken by regional planning, the role of the planner in the process of shaping the urban form of Turkish cities, the specific features of Turkish city centres, large-scale public investments and their effects on urban areas, urban growth of Turkish cities from an urban morphological viewpoint, and problems and recent planning discussions related to the conservation of archaeological heritage.

The challenges faced by urban and regional planning in Turkey are discussed in Part II. In this context, major challenges in residential transformation, excess housing production and the future of housing markets, challenges posed by increasing (global) immigration and refugees, challenges due to integration of a resilience thinking framework into the planning systems, development and planning activities of settlements in hazard prone areas, and the current state of climate policy and governance are examined. In the concluding chapter an overall assessment of the contemporary issues and challenges for urban and regional planning in Turkey is made with special emphasis on the last 15 years of the country. Discussions on the case of Turkey is believed to be useful examples both for developed and developing countries.

Book editor Özgül Özdemir Sarı is an ENHR member.

**2019, 300 p., ISBN 978-3-030-05772-5**

[www.springer.com/us/book/9783030057725](http://www.springer.com/us/book/9783030057725)



## CALENDAR

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Send your information about interesting events to [ENHR@tudelft.nl](mailto:ENHR@tudelft.nl)

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](mailto:dkrzeminska@chra-achru.ca))

For more information [chra-achru.ca/en/call-for-proposals-congress-2019](http://chra-achru.ca/en/call-for-proposals-congress-2019)

9-12 April 2019, Moscow (Russia)

**International Conference on Economic and Social Development**

Higher School of Economics

Preliminary registration, including abstract deadline = 12 November

For more information [conf.hse.ru/en/2019/](http://conf.hse.ru/en/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/conference/](http://www.planning.org/conference/)

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](mailto:urban@gsu.edu))

For more information <https://urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/>

9-10 May 2019, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh (Scotland)

**ENHR Comparative Housing Policy Working Group Workshop**

Abstracts should be sent to Mark Stephens

Abstract deadline = 31 March

Notification of Abstract acceptance = 8 April

Please contact Mark Stephens ([m.stephens@hw.ac.uk](mailto:m.stephens@hw.ac.uk)) with any questions.

14 May 2019, Charleroi (Belgium)

**Women and Housing (main language: French)**

Organized by Centre d'Etudes en Habitat Durable, Charleroi, Belgium.

Abstract submission deadline = 8 March 2019

Notification = 8 April 2019

Registration will be free of charge but mandatory for organizational matters.

Submissions and information: Stephanie Cassilde ([stephanie.cassilde@cehd.be](mailto:stephanie.cassilde@cehd.be))

For more information [www.cehd.be/formations/journ%C3%A9e-d%C3%A9tudes-femmes-et-logement-14-mai-2019/](http://www.cehd.be/formations/journ%C3%A9e-d%C3%A9tudes-femmes-et-logement-14-mai-2019/)

16-17 May 2019 Vienna (Austria)

**Between Property Wealth Accumulation and Private Renting**

ENHR Home Ownership and Globalisation and Private Rented Markets Working Groups joint workshop.

Abstract submission deadline = 5 April

Registration will be free of charge, but places are limited.

More information and abstract and paper submission: Richard Ronald ([r.ronald@uva.nl](mailto:r.ronald@uva.nl)).

23-24 May 2019, Oxford (UK)

**Penn/Oxford symposium Housing affordability in the advanced economies**

Abstract submission deadline = 31 January 2019, submissions to Assistant Professor Vincent Reina ([vreina@upenn.edu](mailto:vreina@upenn.edu))

Notification = 28 February 2019

Paper deadline = 1 May 2019

For more information [www.design.upenn.edu/research/work/pennoxford-symposium%C2%A0housing-affordability-advanced-economies](http://www.design.upenn.edu/research/work/pennoxford-symposium%C2%A0housing-affordability-advanced-economies)

4-8 June, 2019 Lyon (France)

**2nd International Social Housing Festival: Our Planet, our Cities, our Homes**

Do you have an event in mind you would like to propose and organise? [info@housingeurope.eu](mailto:info@housingeurope.eu)

For more information [www.housingeurope.eu/resource-1156/be-part-of-the-2nd-international-social-housing-festival-in-lyon-4-8-june-2019](http://www.housingeurope.eu/resource-1156/be-part-of-the-2nd-international-social-housing-festival-in-lyon-4-8-june-2019)

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](http://www.ntnu.edu/arch19)

20-22 June 2019, Dublin (Ireland)

**EURA-UAA Conference 2019, Future Cities IV**

15-11 abstract deadline = 3 December

Paper deadline = 31 May

For more information [cityfutures2019.com/](http://cityfutures2019.com/)

15-18 July 2019 Bochum (Germany)

**Third European Summer School for Young Professionals**

Registration will open soon.

For more information [www.e-b-z.de/ueber-das-ebz/netzwerke/europa/european-summer-school-2019.html](http://www.e-b-z.de/ueber-das-ebz/netzwerke/europa/european-summer-school-2019.html)

27-30 August 2019, Darwin (Australia)

**National Housing Conference 2019 Housing future communities**

Abstract deadline = 31 January 2019

Notification = 28 February 2019

Presenter acceptance deadline = 8 April 2019

Presenter registration = 27 May 2019

For more information [www.nhc.edu.au/](http://www.nhc.edu.au/)

27-30 August 2019, Athens (Greece)

**ENHR conference Housing for the next European social model**

Call for abstracts = 1 January

Abstracts deadline = 22 March 2019

Notification = 28 April

Full paper deadline = 3 June

Registration will start on 1 January

For more information [enhr2019.com/](http://enhr2019.com/)

11-13 September 2019, Lublin (Poland)

**RSA Central and Eastern Europe Conference 2019 Metropolises and Peripheries of CEE Countries: New Challenges for EU, National and Regional Policies**

Abstract submission deadline = 21 May 2019

Early bird registration deadline = 21 May 2019

For more information [www.regionalstudies.org/events/cee2019/](http://www.regionalstudies.org/events/cee2019/)



4-6 November 2019, Wien (Austria)

**Housing under Pressure. Dynamics between Centers and Peripheries**

INUAS-conference series Urban Transformations: Housing, Resources, Public Spaces

Abstract deadline = 31 January 2019

Paper deadline = still open

For more information [www.fh-campuswien.ac.at/index.php?id=2147475](http://www.fh-campuswien.ac.at/index.php?id=2147475)

10-13 November 2019, Austin, Texas (USA)

Local solutions for global issues: Affordable and sustainable housing in urban areas

Housing Education and Research Association (HERA) Conference

Abstract submission deadline = 15 April 2019

For more information <https://housingeducators.org/conferences/>

## WHO IS WHO?

### Coordination Committee



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