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

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## EDITORIAL

### ENHR 2019: Housing for the next European Social Model Athens, Greece, 27-30 August

At the end of this summer Athens will host the yearly ENHR conference (<http://enhr2019.com/>) for the first time. Important dates and events are expected this year before and after the conference, such as the EU elections and the Greek parliamentary elections, and housing issues and policies are a crucial part of the future before us.

The results of European elections at the end of May will voice the ways people across the continent see a way out of –or accept– neoliberal policies that have weakened welfare provision and housing in particular, for many years and, eventually, altered the European project. Later this year, Greek parliamentary elections will show whether the crisis and the long-lasting austerity policies will lead to solutions founded on social solidarity and new welfare schemes or to persistent austerity and defensive walls, nationalism and xenophobia. The diverse ways followed by the other countries of Southern Europe in response to austerity policies indicate that anything is possible.

#### **Non-typical city of Athens**

Athens is not the typical European city, especially in terms of housing. It is a very old and, at the same time, very recent city. Although its history is longer than 2.500 years, most of its building stock is new. Its growth in modern times was not provoked by industrial development, but rather by particular historical events (war of independence and its nomination as capital of the Modern Greek State in the 19th century; Balkan wars, world wars and the civil war in the first half of the 20th century) that produced important population flows towards Athens. In the 1920s and the 2010s Athens managed to host large numbers of refugees and migrants (internal in the 1950s and 1960s and international in the 1990s and 2000s). Public policies developed during this long period have always been deficient compared to the needs to accommodate these large migrant groups in an organized and proper way. Deficient policies were part of the residual welfare state in Southern Europe, usually complemented by other social actors, mainly the family. Eventually, housing solutions for lower status groups were found in self-promotion and petty commodity production up to the early post-war period and, in more recent times, in the reuse of disadvantaged parts of the housing stock.

These traditional housing solutions have initially provided wide social access to homeownership and prevented high levels of segregation. With their gradual decline and the persistent absence of welfare policies –Greece is the extreme case where the social rented sector is completely absent– inequalities in housing increased rapidly, especially since the 1990s, and accelerated with the introduction of massive mortgage lending by private banks. Homeownership, locally the dominant and socially disseminated tenure, has become increasingly unaffordable for lower and lower middle-class groups, while new groups of poor newcomers are meeting mounting problems to access adequate housing.

#### **Crisis impact**

The recent crisis has affected housing in different ways. Large numbers of tenants who lost their jobs have often had to find cheaper accommodation and sometimes lost access to housing altogether. Homeowners have been pressured by the sharply increased property taxes. Small landowners have often lost their tenants or had to accept much lower rents in a market where housing demand was collapsing. On the other hand, the crisis has literally frozen real estate transactions and this has protected most small properties from being highjacked.

In the aftermath of the crisis, upward economic trends are also affecting housing in different ways. The decrease in unemployment, along with other positive trends, has started redressing the city's housing market. However, this redressing is due much more to external factors, especially the sharply rising tourist demand in the last 3-4 years. The changes produced in the housing sector involve a substantial increase of rents, potentially massive displacement of poor tenants from lettings to the short-rental market and gentrification in a city where this process was rather weak.

This complex situation in housing is unmanageable without public policies that should try to combine protection of vulnerable groups' right to the city with the sustainable economic operation of the housing sector. Current policies involve rent subsidies and homeless protection, which although positive, do not appear to be enough.

### **Many challenges for housing systems**

On the broader European scale, housing issues are persistently crucial for the present and the future.

Socio-economic cohesion and convergence were key principles underpinning the European social model, which emerged as the continent was trying to recover from the devastating wounds fascism and Nazism had inflicted on it. Most major European countries developed their welfare states in an attempt to support the post-war effort and to rebuild wealthier, more equitable and fairer societies. Housing played a fundamental role in securing decent living standards for everyone and as part of people's right to the city.

Major global shifts and new political rapports de forces brought changes that prioritized other principles –mainly competitiveness– and thus member states across the EU increasingly adopted neoliberal policies weakening their welfare systems. Housing provision suffered more than other welfare policies by commodification and the loss of its function as social right. Even countries with more developed and ecumenical welfare states were eventually affected by this turn. From an element contributing to redistributive justice in the era of vigorous welfare provision, housing is increasingly commodified – through its financialization and the expansion of the private rented sector– and turns into a significant component of the growing and re-patrimonialized inequalities.

Alongside those shifts, housing systems in Europe have also been facing major challenges for some time now: rapidly ageing populations, changes in household structures and in household formation, changes in the structure and role of the family as well as immigration waves that have added a complex variety of demographic, cultural and social patterns to national population structures.

Economic crises and events like the on-going refugee issue have prompted some countries and EU institutions to re-think their stance. However, several European countries went the opposite way by adopting measures which overtly undermine social solidarity, and often pander to xenophobic and nationalist political movements, which appear to be oblivious to the continent's recent past.

### **New solidarity model**

In this congress we explore how housing can be part of a new solidarity model for Europe and how housing policies can lead the way in this direction. We look for answers not only in the way central governments and mainstream institutions have responded, but also in the realm of social innovation in the diverse regions of Europe, where path dependency and other contextual factors have given or could give rise to unique solutions to some of the continent's most pressing housing provision challenges.

On behalf of the Local Organizing Committee and our PCO-Convin, I look forward to welcoming you soon in Athens.

Thomas Maloutas

Chair, Local Organizing Committee, ENHR 2019

# NEWS FROM THE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

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## Highlights Coordination Committee Meeting *Barcelona, 22-23 March 2019*

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### **Membership update**

Membership totals are in decline. Membership updates will be on each CC meeting agenda from now on and actions to stop this decline will be discussed.

### **Financial statement and budget**

The 2018 financial statement and the budget for 2019 were approved.

### **Fee handling**

The fee handling by the ENHR Office is being supported once more by OTB, until 1 July this year.

Christina Pritchard (UK) has been appointed fee-handling office for 2019-2021. Two CC members will co-control this new procedure. After these two years an evaluation will take place. Between 1 July (end of fee handling support assistance at OTB) and September (bank account arrangement) fee handling will be supported by the Office coordinator.

### **ENHR status change**

ENHR is to be registered in the Netherlands as an association and a Dutch bank account is to be opened.

A set of bylaws to be deposited at the Chamber of Commerce approved upon by the General Assembly and a notary are prerequisites for opening a bank.

After several hours of discussion during the two CC meeting days the bylaws were completed. The Chair and Office will execute all further steps. The CC asks for ample time to discuss the bylaws during the General Assembly (2.5 hours).

### **Inflow facilitation new generation CC members**

The CC discussed the possibilities of inflow of ENHR members into the committee that have not been CC members in the past. One post will be designated for candidates with this profile who will be elected regardless of the number of votes they get.

As one CC member will resign voluntarily during the next CC meeting at the conference in Athens this summer, Catalina Turçu (a 2018 candidate) has agreed to join the CC as full member as of the summer meeting until the 2020 elections.

### **Conference location 2021**

The University of Lodz was selected by vote to organise the ENHR conference in 2021.

### **Next meetings**

- Summer meeting 2019: 27 August during conference, Athens (Greece), 15.00-16.30 hrs (incl. BTA papers discussion)
- Autumn meeting 2019: 8-9 November, Nicosia (Cyprus)



## Other news

### Two In memoriams documented on ENHR's website

Two In memoriams dedicated to Jürgen Friedrichs (one by Peter Boelhouwer and one by George Galster) are documented on the website [www.enhr.net/history.php](http://www.enhr.net/history.php). 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 and reviewer of the Bengt Turner Award papers.



### Excursion

During its meeting in Barcelona a delegation of the Coordination Committee (and partners) visited Antoni Gaudí's flamboyantly designed and decorated Casa Batlló, an UNESCO World Heritage monument since 2005. A special tour included a visit to one of the apartments, decorated in 1900s style (see photo below).

The Casa Batlló staff produced a World Heritage work plan. One of their activities is collaboration with (academic) partners active in housing and restoration research. Contacts: Amical Vargas ([amilcar@casabatllo.cat](mailto:amilcar@casabatllo.cat)) or Ana Acostra ([anamaria@asabatllo.cat](mailto:anamaria@asabatllo.cat)).

See also the Casa Batlló website ([www.casabatllo.es](http://www.casabatllo.es)).



## ENHR CONFERENCE ATHENS, 2019





## SPECIAL MEETINGS DURING ATHENS CONFERENCE

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### Working Group coordinators' meeting

This meeting will take place on Wednesday 28 August during lunch break 12:30-13:30 hrs. Themes brought forward during the CC meeting in October 2018 will be on the agenda (such as visibility of working groups, theme overlaps, future plans and what is expected from WG coordinators). All WG coordinators will receive an agenda in advance.

### General Assembly 2019

As of this year, the General Assembly will be held every year, during the ENHR conference, at the conference location.

Apart from assessing the Coordination Committee of the last year, various annual reports and financial statements, the 2019 Assembly will be asked its opinion on the new set of ENHR by-laws that will replace the present Charter. These bylaws will be distributed in a special issue of the Newsletter. Only after approval of these bylaws by a majority of those present and allowed to vote, ENHR can activate its status as association.

The meeting will take place on Friday 30 August 16:30 hrs (the last day of the conference).

## 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.

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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 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)*

#### **Joined workshop between Property Wealth Accumulation and Private Renting**

On May 16th and 17th the ENHR Working Groups on Home Ownership and Globalisation, and Private Rented Markets joined forces to host a collaborative workshop at TU Vienna 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 revival in private rental housing. In this workshop we addressed the interconnectedness of these developments and their significance for understanding the ongoing restructuring of post crisis economies, societies and cities. A critical concern was the ongoing polarization between property investors, private owners and renters characteristic of emerging economic processes and global patterns of socio-economic inequality in the 21st century. Papers in this workshop addressed a diverse range of contexts including Ireland, the UK, Austria, the Netherlands and China, with sessions organized around themes of, among others, renters and rental sectors, tenure inequalities and welfare regimes, financialization, financial technologies and real estate investment, shared home ownership schemes and housing systems and policy pathways. The event was hosted by Justin Kadi of TU Vienna and coordinated by Richard Ronald, Carolina Dewilde, Paddy Gray and Aideen Hayden.



## **WG Social Housing and Globalisation**

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*Sasha Tsenkova and Christoph Reinprecht (coordinators)*

### **Call for book chapter contributions**

The last few years have seen large cities join their efforts with non-profit and private organisations to provide affordable rental housing in mixed-income, mixed-tenure projects. The practice is different depending on institutional arrangements, governance models and types of financial and regulatory support. The diversity in the implementation process is an important manifestation of policy innovation and resilience. The provision of affordable rental housing in different contexts has implications for traditional systems of social and public housing in favour of new options. We are interested in exploring how these transitions are resolved in models, processes and outcomes. The term 'affordable' housing is used in a broad sense to indicate rental housing for low and moderate-income households, which includes 'social' and 'public' housing. We acknowledge that the term 'affordable' housing can have different meanings in different contexts.

As we continue to prepare an edited volume on the topic (Routledge), we invite interested ENHR members and researchers to contribute with a paper on innovative partnerships for affordable/social housing in cities. Through this 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. Related to the theme of Partnerships for Affordable Housing: Global Perspectives, we are looking for contributions organised around four themes: 1) evidence-based practices, 2) policy design for effective implementation, and 3) planning & design for social mix and inclusive communities.

Those interested in contributing to the publication should send an email expressing their interest as well as an abstract (up to 200 words) to Dr Sasha Tsenkova ([tsenkova@ucalgary.ca](mailto:tsenkova@ucalgary.ca)).

## NEWS FROM MEMBERS

### News from Institutional and Associate Institutional Members

amsterdamse  
federatie van  
woningcorporaties

**Amsterdam Federation of housing corporations  
Amsterdam, The Netherlands**

[www.afwc.nl](http://www.afwc.nl)

The AFW is one of the organisers of a special event about urban renewal during the International Social Housing Festival in Lyon: Urban renewal in European cities, confronting La Duchère Lyon, with experiences from Amsterdam, Milan, Vienna and Berlin. The morning will be dedicated to a visit of the La Duchère area in Lyon, where massive renewal has been implemented over last decades.

In the afternoon we will compare the experience from Lyon, with experiences in urban renewal from Amsterdam, Vienna, Berlin and the strategies suggested by research office FederCasaLAB. This event is organized by the City of Lyon, the Mission La Duchère from Métropole de Lyon, the City of Amsterdam, the Amsterdam Federation of Housing Associations and FederCasa Italy. You can register here <https://www.ishf2019.com/events/renew-a-social-housing-area-from-the-60s-in-an-eco-neighbourhood/>

The Amsterdam federation of Housing Associations is the cooperative body of the 9 housing associations in Amsterdam.



**Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute  
(AHURI), Melbourne, Australia**

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

#### **About AHURI**

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**

##### **Housing outcomes after domestic and family violence**

This research examined the impact of housing and other support services on safety and wellbeing for families experiencing domestic and family violence. It reviewed the legislative framework, strategies, governance arrangements and major initiatives in each state and territory, together with interviews with key stakeholders and users to better understand integration of support services.

### Understanding Specialist Disability Accommodation funding

This study examined the Specialist Disability Accommodation (SDA) program and the attitudes of industry to investment and participation in that program. It questioned developers, investors, housing providers, prospective tenants and governments on how the SDA program will generate new supply that meets the needs and preferences of people with disability.

### Housing, homelessness and mental health: towards system change

This research progresses the priority areas identified by the National Mental Health Commission and provides evidence about the systemic issues and policy levers to provide housing and services for people with lived experience with mental ill health.

To view more recently released reports, and a full library of AHURI reports visit:

<https://www.ahuri.edu.au/research/research-library>

### Upcoming AHURI events

#### Future of renting: opportunities and challenges

The AHURI Discussion Series provides an opportunity to hear from a panel of experts and to engage in discussion on a range of issues. Join us in Sydney and Adelaide in June for the AHURI Discussion Series – Future of renting: Opportunities and challenges. Find out more - <https://www.ahuri.edu.au/events/future-of-renting>

#### 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/)

### Put the shoulders to the wheel

Talking about a more sustainable world is only the first step. Because talking creates awareness. And awareness might lead to the thought that something has to change because the current solution is no longer the best solution. Then it is time to organise, plan and act to achieve that better situation. Often, this is not an easy process.

The European Federation for Living (EFL) is fully aware of that and is therefore actively taking part in this process of support. As a European platform, we are not only providing information and bringing people together. We are also participating in various projects. We put our shoulder to the wheel, so to say. For example, EFL is closely involved in the Interreg NWE funded projects CHARM and Housing 4.0 Energy. Ultimate goals of these projects are to make the housing sector more sustainable: less use of energy and more recycling of materials.

CHARM is working on innovative approaches to optimise (re)use of materials and natural resources. Housing 4.0 Energy aims to develop a market for small, affordable near-zero energy homes by adapting and applying new digital technologies.



The knowledge and outcomes of these projects can be used by our members to improve their strategies and adjust their organisations to future demands. That is why we are promoting these projects on several events in Europe, such as the International Social Housing Festival 2019 in Lyon (France). On the 7th of June 2019 there will be an all-day seminar, entitled Co-housing in Europe, a fast growing phenomenon. During this day, project CHARM will be presented by lead partner Delft University of Technology (faculty of Architecture and the Build Environment).

During the EFL Spring Conference on the 14th until the 16th of May 2019 in Copenhagen (Denmark), sustainability is on the agenda. A delegation of the City of Copenhagen will be present at the conference. The ambition of Copenhagen is to become the most sustainable city in the world! To reach this ambition, they are supported and helped by Gate 21, Real Dania, local housing associations and many others including the inhabitants of the city. Together they want to make Copenhagen a clean, green and good place, with a high quality of life, great potential for economic growth and a healthy environment. The City of Copenhagen believes that if it wants to achieve these goals, all those involved have to think and act together with the following results: Copenhagen launches dozens of initiatives and strategies that will help provide good frameworks for citizens, businesses and guests and will help to address the long-term challenges of population growth and climate change. We share these ambitions and experiences with the rest of the EFL community.

These examples stand for our goal to establish a solid foundation to share experiences, exchange knowledge and work on best practices among the members of our network. Interested? Visit [www.ef-l.eu](http://www.ef-l.eu) for more information and an overview of our events.



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

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

#### Summer course

The UNESCO Housing Chair organizes the fifth summer course on housing: 'Protection of mortgage consumers. New Act 5/2019'. Cambrils (Tarragona, Spain), 7.6.2019, 9am. The focus topic of this course is the protection of mortgage consumers by the new Spanish Act 5/2019, which implements Directive 2014/17/EU. More information: <http://housing.urv.cat/en/transference/2019-2/ve-curs-destiu-consumidors-hipotecaris/> (in Spanish)



### The Housing Agency

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

#### Recent Events

##### Vienna Housing Model – Exhibition and Events

The pioneering Vienna Model of public housing exhibited across Dublin in April 2019. In a joint partnership between the Housing Agency, Dublin City Council and the City of Vienna, an inspiring exhibition visited Dublin for the first time in April 2019 and was hosted across three locations.

The exhibition centered on sixty prototypical Viennese projects from the last hundred years, with a special focus on the public art that has complemented Vienna's housing since the First Republic. It presented architectural images and information, videos and works of art on scaffolding arranged across ten chapters.

Six seminars took place and discussed integral elements of the Vienna Model such as managing population density, public housing as a sustainable solution and cost-rental. The overall rationale for this exhibition and programme of events was to spearhead a wider debate on housing futures in Dublin and across the rest of the country.

For more information on the exhibition and seminars see: <http://www.housingmodeldublin.ie/>



Left to right: Michael Carey (Chairperson, Housing Agency), Dagmar McGuinness (Advantage Austria), Mayor Nial Ring (Lord Mayor of Dublin), Michaela Kauer (Director of Vienna House, Brussels), Ambassador Helmut Freudenschuss (Ambassador of Austria to the Republic of Ireland), Werner Taibon, Wolfgang Forster (Vienna) curator of The Vienna Housing Model exhibition, Minister Katherine Zappone (Minister for Children and Youth Affairs).

### Research Projects

#### Vacant Properties Research

The Housing Agency commissioned Space Engagers to carry research examining vacant buildings, and two reports were launched in March 2019. The first report: 'How Data on Vacancy is Created and Used: Case Studies From Scotland, Denmark And Philadelphia', focuses on the creation and use of a reliable database on vacancy. The second report: 'Incentives for the Re-use of Vacant Buildings in Town Centres for housing and sustainable communities in Scotland, Denmark and France' concentrates on the incentivisation of the reuse of vacant buildings in town centres for housing and sustainable communities.

#### National Survey of Apartment Dwellers in Ireland

The Housing Agency is about to embark on a National Survey of Apartment Dwellers in Ireland, with Amarach Research. The purpose is to provide information on apartment dwellers in relation to their experiences and attitudes to living in apartments in Ireland and their future aspirations. This research will include both those that own their apartment as well as those that rent their apartment (social sector and private rented sector).

### 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 in Ireland. 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.

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**International Union of Tenants**

[www.iut.nu/](http://www.iut.nu/)

### European Responsible Housing Awards 2019

At the 2nd International Social Housing Festival in Lyon (France, 4-8 June), the International Union of Tenants will announce the winners of their responsible housing awards 2019. Previous competitions were held in 2014 and 2016. This year, IUT received a record-breaking number of 86 submissions across five categories from 16 countries. In each category one housing organisation will be selected as winner.

All finalists can be found at [www.iut.nu/news-events/the-european-responsible-housing-awards-the-winners-announced/](http://www.iut.nu/news-events/the-european-responsible-housing-awards-the-winners-announced/)



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Christine Whitehead (centre) at HBF Conference  
(source: [Iselondonhousing.org](http://Iselondonhousing.org)).

### Presentation by Christine Whitehead at Home Builders Federation

On March 26th, Christine Whitehead spoke at the Home Builders Federation (HBF) Policy Conference 2019. Her presentation, entitled 'Confronting the housing crisis', was the first in what is to become an annual series of memorial presentations honouring the life of the late John Stewart, HBF's former Director on Economic Affairs. The conference brought together different industry stakeholders to discuss key issues around planning, modern methods of construction, the current and future housing market and diversity. Christine's presentation focused on three key themes that John Stewart had cared about, namely: (i) Help to Buy, (ii) Large and small sites, and (iii) planning contributions and levies. Read more here.

<http://lse.londonhousing.org/2019/04/hbf-policy-conference-2019-confronting-the-housing-crisis-john-stewart-memorial-presentation/>

**Three new projects on homelessness**

This year, LSE London is going to deliver three reports on homelessness. These will investigate the experience of residents living in Temporary Accommodation for Camden Council; the cost of homelessness services in London for London Councils; and the costs and market conditions of temporary accommodations across local authorities in England for the Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government.



## New members - WELCOME

New individual members	Institute	Country	Expertise
Hannah Bailey	University of Birmingham	United Kingdom	Human geography
Gideon Bolt	Utrecht University	The Netherlands	-
Sara Chinchilla	IHS Erasmus University Rotterdam	The Netherlands	Housing
Sergio Dias Silva	CEAU-FAUP (Center for Studies in Architecture and Urbanism)	Portugal	Architecture
Christiane Droste	UrbanPlus, Berlin	Germany	Integrative urban/neighbourhood development, social housing policy, housing discrimination/allocation policies, co-housing
Ellen Geurts	THUAS (The Hague University of Applied Sciences)	The Netherlands	Affordable housing global south
Shilan Gharanfoli	Istanbul Technical University	Turkey	Social housing
Maja Lorbek	Vienna University of Technology	Austria	Single-family homes, social infrastructure in residential areas
Blerim Lutolli	Bauhaus University Weimar	Germany	Flexible housing
Sini Saarimaa	Tampere University	Finland	Housing design; dwelling morphology; adaptability; flexibility

## NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

### **ETHNIC SPATIAL SEGREGATION IN EUROPEAN CITIES**

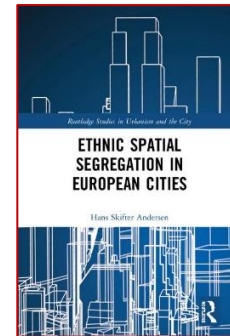
*By Hans Skifter Andersen*

This monograph provides, based on a comprehensive review of the research literature, an in depth interpretation of how to understand the causes of ethnic residential segregation, across Western European countries and the USA. In many countries, ethnic minorities have obtained low quality housing and may be concentrated in certain parts of cities. This book asks to what extent ethnic segregation can be assigned to special preferences for housing and neighbourhood among ethnic minorities, by the behaviour of the native majority, or as a result of housing and urban policies. Ethnic segregation differs much across European countries and cities. Chapters in this book discuss to what extent these differences can be explained by welfare state systems, levels of immigration, and the ethnic composition of minorities. It also considers the impact of differences in housing policy and the spatial structure of urban housing markets created by urban planning and policies.

Author and ENHR member Hans Skifter Andersen is adjunct professor at Danish Building Research Institute, Aalborg University, Denmark.

2019, 226 p., ISBN 978-1138-3589-11

[www.crcpress.com/Ethnic-Spatial-Segregation-in-European-Cities/Skifter/p/book/9781138358911](http://www.crcpress.com/Ethnic-Spatial-Segregation-in-European-Cities/Skifter/p/book/9781138358911)



### **HOUSING PARTNERSHIPS**

*By Sacha Tsenkova (Ed.)*

A growing affordability problem in Canadian cities has prompted a renewed commitment of the federal government, complemented with provincial and municipal programs, to increase the supply of affordable rental housing. Partnerships are perceived as the most effective way of producing affordable housing in mixed-income projects to meet growing local needs within limited resources and capacity. The Research Initiative at the University of Calgary provided the first systematic evaluation of partnerships for affordable housing in Canadian cities. An international conference brought together over 20 invited scholars and experts presenting in four thematic sessions on best practices, policy instruments, and socially inclusive communities. Interactive discussions identified key priorities for transformative planning and policy change, research and action to support effective implementation. A public forum “Unlocking Doors: Affordable Housing & Mixed Communities”, featuring prominent international keynote speakers (Haffner, Joseph, Scanlon, Schwartz), attracted over 200 urban professionals, community leaders and housing experts.

This new book, edited by ENHR member Sasha Tsenkova, features contributions from leading scholars and practitioners in Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Amsterdam, Boston, Cleveland, Vienna, London and New York, some of them also ENHR members. Published by University of Calgary, School of Architecture, Planning and Landscape, the book is one of the results of a partnership project. Given the importance of affordable housing for city building,



our dissemination strategy allows open access to the research results – conference proceedings and video recordings of all presentations. This approach is believed to foster growth and implementation of affordable housing partnerships, empower practitioners through evidence-based research and exchange of best practices. Those involved acknowledge the sponsorship of Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, ENHR and many other public and non-profit organisations for this Research Initiative.

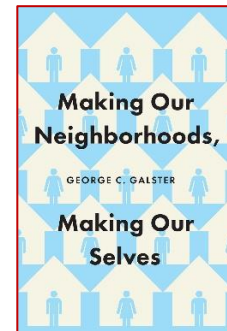
2019, 262 p., ISBN 978-0-88953-4247 (soft cover), ISBN 978-0-88953-4254 (e-book)

Free pdf at [www.ucalgary.ca/cities/affordable-housing](http://www.ucalgary.ca/cities/affordable-housing)

### **MAKING OUR NEIGHBORHOODS, MAKING OUR SELVES**

By George Galster

Urbanists have tried for decades to define exactly what a neighborhood is. But behind that daunting existential question lies a much murkier problem: how do you make neighborhoods productive and fair for their residents? In *Making Our Neighborhoods, Making Our Selves*, ENHR member Galster delves deep into the question of whether American neighborhoods are as efficient and equitable as they could be – socially and financially – and, if not, what we can do to change that. Galster aims to redefine the relationship between places and people, promoting specific policies that reduce inequalities in opportunity. Drawing on economics, sociology, geography, and psychology, This book delivers a clear-sighted explanation of what neighborhoods are, how they come to be – and what they should be.



2019, 416 p., ISBN 978-0-2265-998-54 (E-books ISBN 978-0-2265-999-91)

[www.press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/M/bo32427403.html](http://www.press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/M/bo32427403.html)

### **THE 'BANK OF MUM AND DAD': LSE LONDON'S REPORT FOR THE FAMILY BUILDING SOCIETY**

By Kate Scanlon & Fanny Blanc, with Anny Edge and Christine Whitehead

The 'Bank of Mum and Dad' is often seen as the sixth largest 'bank' in Britain. But it does not behave like a bank, and it has received relatively scant attention in housing research or housing policy. This report by ENHR Institutional Member London School of Economics seeks to fill this gap. One of the major issues observed is that most families find it difficult to talk about money (financial arrangements, legal advice, etc.); LSE London therefore recommend that, at minimum, a set of guidelines or a checklist should be developed to help parents and children have these discussions in a frank and open manner. A free pdf can be downloaded.



2019, 63 p., ISBN 978-0-2265-998-54 (E-books ISBN 978-0-2265-999-91)

<http://lse.londonhousing.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/01/FBS-parental-help-final-report-WEB.pdf>

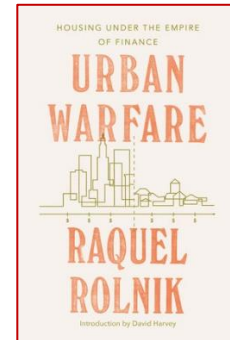
**URBAN WARFARE. HOUSING UNDER THE EMPIRE OF FINANCE**

*By Raquel Rolnik*

Urban Warfare charts how the financial crisis and wider urban politics have left millions homeless and in financial desperation across the world. The financialisation of housing has become a global catastrophe, leaving millions desperate and homeless. Since the 2008 financial collapse, models of home ownership, originating in the US and UK, are being exported around the world. Using examples from across the globe, Rolnik shows how cities have been sold to construction companies and banks, while supported by government-facilitated schemes, such as “the right to buy” subsidies and micro-financing. Our homes and neighbourhoods have become the “last subprime frontiers of capitalism,” organised by those who benefit the most. Three-part monograph from mortgage to microfinance, many forms of tenure insecurity, illegal, informal housing and the international language of finance.

2019, 384 p., ISBN 978-1-7887-330-07 (hardcover ) 978-1-7887-316-07 (E-book)

[www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/586512/urban-warfare-by-raquel-rolnik/9781788731607/](http://www.penguinrandomhouse.com/books/586512/urban-warfare-by-raquel-rolnik/9781788731607/)



**WHOSE HOUSING CRISIS? ASSETS AND HOMES IN A CHANGING ECONOMY**

*By Nick Gallent*

At the root of the housing crisis is the problematic relationship that individuals and economies share with residential property. Housing's social purpose, as home, is too often relegated behind its economic function, as asset, able to offer a hedge against weakening pensions or source of investment and equity release for individuals, or guarantee rising public revenues, sustain consumer confidence and provide evidence of 'growth' for economies. The refunctioning of housing in the twentieth century is a cause of great social inequality, as housing becomes a place to park and extract wealth and as governments do all they can to keep house prices on an upward track.

Nick Gallent is Professor of Housing and Planning and the Head of the Bartlett School of Planning at University College London and member of ENHR.

2019, 192 p., ISBN 978-1-4473-460-74

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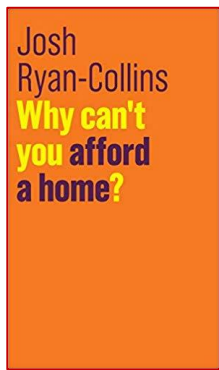


**WHY CAN'T YOU AFFORD A HOME?**

*By Josh Ryan-Collins*

Throughout the Western world, a whole generation is being priced out of the housing market. For millions of people, particularly millennials, the basic goal of acquiring decent, affordable accommodation is a distant dream. Economist Josh Ryan-Collins argues that to understand this crisis, we must examine a crucial paradox at the heart of modern capitalism. The interaction of private home ownership and a lightly regulated commercial banking system leads to a feedback cycle. Unlimited credit and money flows into an inherently finite supply of property, which causes rising house prices, declining home ownership, rising inequality and debt, stagnant growth and financial instability. Radical reforms are needed to break the cycle.

*2018, 140 p., Politybooks.com, ISBN 978-1-5095-232-52*  
<http://politybooks.com/bookdetail/?isbn=9781509523252>



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

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/>

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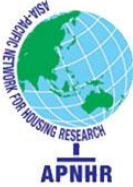






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