

ENHR

European Network for Housing Research



2019
Newsletter

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

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EDITORIAL

A new model for social housing?

A now familiar picture of Greece are small crowded boats with refugees from the south at the shores of the Greek islands, a picture which until a few years ago was connected with tourists from the north. Two movements – the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis and boat refugees over the Mediterranean – met in the terms of "homelessness" and "migration" in the ENHR conference in Athens that gathered housing and urban researchers from all over Europe. Migration has, incidentally, forced itself forward as a central theme at ENHR's annual conferences in recent years. Homelessness and/or migration were addressed in every second plenary speeches and in several of the working groups. Homelessness has had a more peripheral position.

In his opening speech to the Conference, the Chairman of the local organizing committee and professor at Harokopio University, Thomas Maloutas, emphasized that the Greek weakly developed welfare model leans heavily on civil society and primarily on the family. Opening their doors for relatives who have lost their job and homes in the aftermath of the crises, does not enter under the term of homelessness. Homelessness that is counted into the highly deficient statistic can be spotted on benches in front of the conference location, in doorways and on beaches, where older men discreetly take the soap out of the trolley bag and stand under the fresh water shower.

The number of refugees and asylum seekers residing in Greece in 2019 is estimated at around 80.000. Most arrived after 2015. Asylum seekers, who have received a residence permit, are entitled to accommodation and some time-limited housing and financial support under the EU Emergency Support to Integration and Accommodation (ESTIA) program. According to the researchers Myofa and Stavrianakis of Harokopio University, a large proportion of refugees were accommodated in defunct military camps, industrial and harbour areas, and former Olympic Games camps. Others were admitted to Greek families, and abandoned public buildings, commercial and discontinued hotels in the center of Athens are put to use and refurbished to temporary housing. Other buildings are occupied by migrants, which are not part of the ESTIA program.

As Greece lacks a social housing policy, several of the Greek speaker pointed out that a 'positive' outcome of the refugee crises was that social housing policies had come on the national political agenda.

Greece is a country of homeowners. Thomas Maloutas maintained that low-income groups had traditionally acquired a place to live through small production and self-construction, which became an entrance to homeownership among low-income households. Dimitra Siatitsa (Rethymnon University, Crete) emphasised that the State directly and indirectly has supported home ownership, which becomes evident in the total absence of social and non-profit sectors. Siatitsa further pinpointed that the lack of management of the housing sector is evident by the fact that no governmental agency or ministry has special responsibility for the sector.

The theme of the conference was "Housing for the next European social model". The signals and tendencies described in many of the plenary speeches were essentially pessimistic. It can, of course, suggest that southern Europe and especially Greece dominated the plenaries, which were welcomed by many. The centre of gravity of ENHR, both in management and measured in attendance at the annual conferences, is well placed in northern Europe, while southern Europe has the biggest challenges in housing

policy. Social inequality and processes in the housing market, which intensifies inequality, were taken up directly and were underlying topics in several of the presentations. This concerned, for example, the transfer of housing capital between generations through inheritance, a growing precariat in Europe with uncertain contracts and low wages, and the arrival of a large number of refugees and migrants.

At the end of his opening speech, Thomas Maloutas welcomed discussion of how housing can become part of a new solidarity model for Europe, while pointing to negative tendencies such as increased competition, neoliberal policies that weaken the welfare state, and absence of the right to housing as well as increased financialisation in the housing sector. The latter was also the subject of the closing lectures at the conference. Manuel Albers (University of Leuven) showed how investments in the housing sector have gone straight up during the 21st century. Banks lend more money to the housing sector than to all other activity together. Homeowners and professional landlords are currently major international investment companies and publicly traded companies. Differences in the development and composition of the housing sector across welfare states and across similarities in other areas between countries, is an inexhaustible theme among housing researchers. According to Albers, the financialisation of the housing sector is a global trend, but it takes different paths in the north and south. He rounded off by proposing that development is in the process of creating a third residential sector, which will also be differentiated by national housing sectors. Whether the third sector will be a good for ordinary people, still remains an unanswered question.

*Evelyn Dyb & Susanne Søholt
Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research NIBR, Oslo Metropolitan University*

*A full version (in Norwegian) at NIBR's Urban blog:
blogg.hioa.no/byer/2019/09/10/rapport-fra-middelhavet-boligkonferanse-i-athen-2019/*

NEWS FROM THE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Highlights Coordination Committee Meeting *Athens, 27 August 2019*

Personnel changes in Coordination Committee

David Mullins ended his CC membership voluntarily. Catalina Turcu (Bartlett School of the Built Environment, University College London and coordinator of WG Energy Efficiency and Environmental Sustainability of Housing) steps in for him. Peter thanked David for his nine years of membership.

Bengt Turner Award

No award was issued during the 2019 conference. As this also was the case in 2017 the CC decided to reconsider the criteria for the award. These will be discussed during the next CC meeting in Nicosia.

Report from the ENHR Office

The Office once again reports a drop in members (individuals and employees of institutional members). It is difficult to detect reasons. The Chair and Office will come with suggestions to bring this drop to a halt and attract new members.

Working Group changes

- Aleid Brouwer stepped down as coordinator of WG Housing and Living Conditions of Ageing Populations.
- Chris Watson stepped down as coordinator of WG Housing in Developing Countries.
- WG Independent Living and Housing has been closed. Coordinators Dianne Theakstone and Clarine van Oel found too many unable to contribute.

The Coordination Committee thanked all coordinators for their contributions.

- Justin Kadi (Centre for Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy of the Vienna University of Technology) joined the coordinator team of WG Home Ownership and Globalisation.

Update Working Group Manual

The CC extended several Working Group Manual articles (3, 4, 7, 11, 12) and added several others (8, 9, 14). The items were deduced from earlier questionnaires and remarks by the Office. These articles will be discussed with the WG Coordinators during a WG Coordinators' meeting in Athens (see also p. 16 of this Newsletter).

Future conference papers on ENHR website?

The CC decided to no longer upload conference papers on the ENHR website. Having your paper on a website is no longer common practice. At many conferences only abstracts are available, not the papers themselves. ENHR is an exception to the rule. The Book of Abstracts after the conference containing extended summaries will remain and will only contain summaries of papers that were actually presented.

Next meetings

- Autumn meeting 2019: 8-9 November, Nicosia (Cyprus)
- Spring meeting 2020: dates to be set, Oslo (Norway), European Green Capital of 2019 (www.green-capital2019.com).

ENHR CONFERENCE ATHENS, 2019



HOUSING for the next
European
social model

Athens, Greece
27 – 30 August 2019

Harokopio University
Department of Geography

2019 ENHR

Organizing Secretariat
convin
www.pco-convin.gr

ENHR
European Network for Housing Research

An impression in photos

Some of the characteristics of are its refugees, asylum seekers and squatters on the one hand and vacated buildings and empty building lots on the other. Several presentations during the conference and many fieldtrips gave insight in the huge problems the city and its inhabitants have to deal with.



Homeless people in front of the conference location.



A squatted former hotel building (l), one of many unused buildings in the city centre (m) and homeless people in an arcade (r).

Conference opening



Registration desk (left) and Peter Boelhouwer remembers long-time active member Jürgen Friedrichs during the opening session, who passed away in February.



Conference Chair Thomas Maloutas and ENHR Chair Peter Boelhouwer at the opening session.

Welcome reception



Plenary sessions



Conference dinner



Drinks en plein air while waiting for the conference dinner to start.

Open doors and windows during the Workshop sessions



Field trips



In between conference activities



(Part of) the Turkish delegation.



Photos by Aleksandra.Burdyak and Dirk Dubbeling.

General Assembly 2019

During the 2018 meeting the GA granted permission to the CC to proceed in preparing a new legal structure. Realignment of OTB Department – host of the Office – asks for a change of ENHR's legal structure in which case outsourcing will be possible as well as opening a bank account.

Conditions for the new legal structure were that it would have no consequences for members, no budget overruns, well thought-out choice of country of registration, and a continuation of GA meetings. The result will still be open for discussion and adaptation during the GA in 2020.

So far, Bylaws and corresponding Internal Rules have been produced and presented to the ENHR community in a special Newsletter.



David Mullins (l.) recalls discussions in the Coordination Committee about the new Bylaws and Dirk Dubbeling (ENHR Office) highlights some of these Bylaws and Internal Rules that will replace the Charter.

Several aspects of the Bylaws and Internal Rules were explained by Dirk Dubbeling (ENHR Office):

- An association turned out to be the most suitable legal status for ENHR, no substantial costs.
- Bylaws are a solid legal basis of the association, drawn by the Coordination Committee and edited by the notary; the Internal Rules are an extension and clarification of the Bylaws. The Internal Rules contain links to the guidelines and manuals.

As an association, ENHR will from now on have the following obligations:

- A General Assembly to be held each year.
- The Coordination Committee will appoint a secretary (next to the chair, vice chairs and treasurer).
- A clearer distinction between academic and non-academic members, and European and non-European-based members.
- Clear procedures (economic regime, disciplinary regime, functions of bodies and committees, rights of members).
- Categorised voting rights.

Based on the new legal status a new fee administration contact person will take over fee registration from TU Delft and a bank account will be opened.

Two voting rounds took place. One round concerned the set of Bylaws and Internal Rules. These were approved after a discussion about Article 5.2 of the Internal Rules stating that one post in the Coordination Committee should be designated for members that have never before been a member of this committee. This candidate shall be elected regardless of the number of votes. Several Coordination Committee members elucidated this article in answer to objections from some in the audience. Most ENHR members present voted in favour of the document, including Article 5.2.

The second round concerned the re-installation of the present Coordination Committee in the new organisation. All voters were in favour.

Peter Boelhouwer and Dirk Dubbeling now have permission to found the association, have ENHR registered in the Dutch Chamber of Commerce and open a bank account. This will take place this October.



During the General Assembly David Mullins is being thanked by the ENHR Chair for his years of service in the Coordination Committee (photos by Aleksandra.Burdyak).

Urban photo safari

This year the fifth Urban Photo Safari at ENHR conferences took place, following the ones in Edinburgh, Lisbon, Belfast and Uppsala. The call invited conference participants to become urban explorers (registration was required but the event was for free). The idea was that participants set out to explore the city in small groups by walking, using different short guidebooks prepared by local experts specifically for this event. Some 10-15 people participated in the safari, choosing between the two tours offered.

1. Exarchia: The well-known lively neighbourhood in the city centre and its graffiti. The atmosphere of the neighbourhood and the street art along with it are not in the taste of the new government (in place since July 8, 2019) or the new Mayor (assuming the role on September 1, 2019) whose project is to tidy-up Exarchia. Photos of current graffiti may be valuable in the future!

Brief intro: www.itinari.com/street-art-and-counterculture-in-exarchia-t1zz

2. Alexandras Refugee Housing Estate: A housing estate of the 1930s built for the refugees of the 1920s from Asia Minor. A contested space in dilapidated state. Many projects have been suggested for renovation, but none has been implemented up to now.

Brief intro: nomadikiarxitektoniki.net/en/projects/utopia-meeting/the-refugee-housing-complex-at-alexandras-avenue/

After the tours in the evening a few people have met in a bar and we had a good discussion about some of the pictures, with the involvement of local people at the bar. The local team (headed by Thomas Maloutas and Filippos Milionis) did a fantastic job, preparing maps and descriptions for both tours. Thanks to Thomas and Filippos for preparing this remarkable event and I am looking forward to the next Urban Photo Safari in July 2020 in Nicosia!

Iván Tosics

Slide competition

Similarly to the previous conferences, the Slide Competition has a prominent place in the conference programme: following the parallel plenaries while preceding the conference dinner. Thanks also to the optimal conditions (large auditorium, very well visible screen) the interest was high: 12 teams were competing, all in all almost 80 people were following the slides and the discussion of the solutions.



Utter concentration during the competition and some of the proud winners afterwards (photos by Aleksandra Burdyak).

The 78 pictures which I have shown covered 9 different topics, besides the usual 'capital cities', 'secondary cities', 'extraordinary buildings', 'art in cities' topics also some specific ones were shown, such as 'Urban development conflicts and solutions', 'Urban actions' and 'World Heritage Sites'. I show a few pictures and you can think a bit yourself to find out the solutions (the correct answers can be found on p. 32).

1. These pictures show an European capital city. Which one?



2. These pictures show an European city which is on the UNESCO World Heritage list. What is the city?



3. Two extraordinary buildings: which and where?



4. Two artistic installations in two cities. The 'economy' of the project is the same: what is behind these projects?



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

The results of the 2019 Athens ENHR slide competition were as follows:
Third place TEDDY: Valentina Corte's Urra, Agata Troost, Sara Brysch and Carla Huisman.
Second place THE OLYMPIANS: Berit Irave Nordahl, Magdalena Mostovska, Gerald Ledent and Dirk Dubbeling.
The winner: IVAN'S ANGELS: Rowan Arundel, Manuel Aalbers, Barend Wind and Bence Kováts.

Congratulations and let's continue in July 2020 in Nicosia!
Iván Tosics

Working Group Coordinators' meeting

Recently, the Coordination Committee (CC) was confronted with some concern about Workshop leaders (most of whom are Working Group coordinators as well) not responding to Local Organising Committees (LOCs) of ENHR conferences. The CC is also concerned about a lack of visibility and lack of response of some coordinators to e-mails from the ENHR Office. For those reasons the CC decided to update the 2012 Working Group Manual and ask for further input from the coordinators. The manual is meant to offer guidance to WG Coordinators and should improve communication between coordinators and Working Group members, and between coordinators and the LOCs.

The CC organised a meeting during the Athens conference to discuss these subjects with the coordinators. This meeting attracted quite a lot of coordinators.

The central questions during the meeting were: What should be the role of the WG coordinators and what difficulties do they encounter? The discussion centred around their role as Workshop coordinators rather than around their role as Working Group coordinator.



Peter Boelhouwer and Terry Hartig preside the WG Coordinator's meeting in Athens.

Programme responsables

Coordinators should compose their own programme, is their firm belief. Coordinators see this as their core task and should be in the lead, not the Local Organising Committee. As one of the coordinators put it: "It should be a standard procedure for us, coordinators, to make a programme and allocate papers, etc. as opposed to the LOC making a random programme for us."

List of workshop participants

It became apparent that not all Workshop coordinators know who are coming to their conference session. Some participants send in abstracts but do not show up. The coordinators agree that it would be a good thing to have access to participants e-mail addresses, registration status, etc. early on, in order to communicate directly with the participants.

This could face GDPR (privacy) restrictions. This subject needs further discussion

Abstracts handling

Another aspect concerns abstracts collection. Whose job is it to collect them? This collection was done automatically this year, but this was not communicated. Not all coordinators could find the abstracts on the website. The collection should be sent by the authors to the coordinators from now on. It is suggested to align the guidelines for conference organisers and the guidelines for coordinators on this subject. However, the LOC also needs to keep track of the abstracts and papers. This procedure needs further discussion.

Paper procedure

Several coordinators did not know how many papers were sent in for their workshop. Some coordinators therefore stress the need to encourage authors to submit a paper in advance; others are more relaxed about this. But how to make sure all papers are being circulated if the number of papers is unknown? This year there was no deadline for papers, which did not help. The abstract procedure should also be the procedure for papers. Perhaps ask people early on whether

or not they will submit a paper (and so perhaps get a longer discussion slot) or simply give an oral presentation (and so perhaps get less time).

It varies from conference to conference what is expected from the coordinators, e.g. how to distribute papers, etc. This creates confusion. The LOC tasks on this are not clearly stated in the bid manual, and until now was seen as common knowledge. The paper handling procedure could become part of the Conference Bid manual.

Next to that there could be more clarity e.g. a standard procedure, or clear information and guidelines each year if there should not be a standard procedure.

Review procedure

Reviewers should receive all papers from the coordinator. There is general support for appointing a discussant to each workshop. However, this again brings up the question of demanding papers in advance, on which there are different opinions.

Coordinators of one workshop abolished reviews by discussants as the participants tended not to read the papers and relied on the discussant to open the discussion. A second motive for reviewer abolishment was that when discussants did not show up, the workshop leaders faced a problem.

Actions

The discussion will be reviewed by the CC during their next meeting.

The Working Group Coordinators manual will be updated with results from the meeting and sent to all WG Coordinators to comment on.

It is also suggested to include additional instructions in the Conference Manual with regard to what the LOC can anticipate with regard to the work of the Working Groups and the communication that should take place between the LOC and the Working Group coordinators/Workshop convenors.

At the end of the meeting many coordinators expressed their satisfaction with the idea of having these meetings at every conference.

Darinka Czischke (Coordination Committee)

Terry Hartig (Coordination Committee)

Dirk Dubbeling (Office)

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 1st, 2020** to the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl) based on the ENHR-application form (available at request at the Office). In the CC meeting in the spring of 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 (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.

European Network for Housing Research

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).

ENHR WORKING GROUPS

Basic information concerning the aims, activities and membership of the various Working Groups is available on the ENHR website at www.enhr.net. In this section the Working Groups report on recent activities such as seminars (to be) held, books to be published, etc. The names and addresses of the coordinators are given at the end of the Newsletter in the Who is Who? section. Members of ENHR are encouraged to contact these persons in order to join a particular Working Group or to obtain further information about its activities.

News from Working Groups

WG Housing Finance

Andreja Cirman and Michael Voigtländer (coordinators)

Once again we held a successful workshop at the 2019 international ENHR conference held in Athens from 27th to 30th August 2019. We hosted five sessions with 13 papers altogether; and an average of 20 or so participants in each session. We were particularly pleased to welcome a number of new participants as well as many regular attendees.

It was good to see such a wide variety of topic areas ranging from investment aspect of housing; subjective motives in households housing finance decisions; financialization of housing; comprehensive analysis of cost-effectiveness of social rental agencies; efficiency of Help To Buy Scheme; planning risk in residential developments; filtering process, ripple effect, land value, and land urban rent on the housing market; housing wealth inequalities; energy efficiency financial gap; housing affordability and housing taxation.

Finally, we look forward to see some participants at our joint seminar with the European Mortgage Federation (EMF) on 30 September/1 October in Brussels.

WG Residential Context of Health

Terry Hartig and Emma Baker (coordinators)

The Residential Context of Health Working Group held the latest in its long series of workshops at the annual conference in Athens. The eight papers discussed were put forward by colleagues from Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Sweden, and the USA. They addressed topics including the associations between residential instability and the mental health and educational performance of children; the social production of cold housing; the effectiveness and sustainability of housing interventions meant to address triggers of asthma; the growing potential for and problems with the use of digital technologies in providing health care in the home; the core features and activities of a large scale education program for consumers and stakeholders (the National Healthy Homes Partnership) as it has developed in the USA from 1999 through 2019; the further development of theory about how environments support processes of psychological restoration, and the ways in which experiences of housing damage and displacement were seen to impact mental health following the 2018 flood in New Brunswick, Canada (a type of event expected to become more frequent under current climate change scenarios). All papers were distributed to participants before the workshop, all had an assigned discussant, and all were discussed for at least 40 minutes. We had a rich and enjoyable exchange.

The Working Group will convene its next workshop at the ENHR Conference to be held in Nicosia, Cyprus, 30 June – 2 July 2020. Suitable papers would fit with a variety of broad themes,

such as the effect of physical housing variables on mental and physical health; the role of behavioral, social, and cultural factors in shaping relations between housing and health; the ways in which housing policy can be coordinated with other social welfare policies to more effectively pursue public health objectives; universal design and other strategies for mitigating effects of individual's functional limitations in the residential context; the delivery of health care services in the home; gardens, nearby parks and urban green spaces as health resources; housing stress in relation to loan delinquency or falling housing prices; health consequences of forced moves from homes (due to war, climate change); and individual and social consequences of insecure tenure and concomitant residential instability. Most of the papers we have previously discussed in our workshops over the years have been empirical reports, but purely theoretical and methodological papers are also welcome. The workshop will follow the format used in all of the previous workshops in this series: draft manuscripts submitted in advance of the meeting, assigned discussants, and maximal time for discussion of the manuscripts. If you want to participate, or if you have other questions about the Working Group, please contact either of its co-convenors, Terry Hartig (terry.hartig@ibf.uu.se) or Emma Baker (emma.baker@adelaide.edu.au).

WG Social Housing Institutions, Organisations and Governance

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

We enjoyed another full workshop programme in Athens with 19 papers by 31 authors from 16 countries. Each session attracted between 20 and 35 participants. Papers developed and extended our core working group agenda themes and provoked lively discussions and collective insights as summarised below.



Photos by David Mullins.

Our opening session was on our long-standing theme of neighbourhood renewal and coordination of the local actors with contributions from France, the Netherlands and Sweden. Next, we focused on housing organisations, their scale, governance and capacity for social responsibility against the neo-liberal tide with papers from England, Flanders and Northern Ireland. Then a pair of interesting papers about lettings and leavings from social housing in Vienna and Flanders allowed us to focus on who lives in social housing, their rights and choices.

The next two sessions responded to our special call on social enterprise and innovation introducing new actors to social housing. Seven papers on different social enterprise models within and alongside mainstream social housing were presented covering the Czech Republic, England, France, Hong Kong, Hungary, Italy and Poland, Slovakia and Spain.

Our final session was a tour de force with four papers around broad theme of neo-liberalism and financialisation and attitudes to social housing, covering Australia, Austria, the Netherlands and Portugal.

Our discussions revealed some key differences in the role and meaning of social housing, for example the extreme variations in the proportion of the population within the income eligibility range from 10% in Flanders to 90% in Vienna. We heard evidence of the advantages of good social housing (income increases with residence time in Flanders, new social housing provides alternatives to 'coffins and cages' in Hong Kong and a new 'killer argument' for state and market support is the role of social housing as 'infrastructure'). We also heard of the challenges including stigma in the UK, empty municipal homes in Italy, requirements for higher income households to leave their homes in Flanders and general under-investment in social housing especially in Spain and Portugal.

We concluded that social housing is still swimming against the neo-liberal tide but it is not always sinking, emphasising the value of the group's hybridity framework. Key factors enabling resistance included municipal support and land holdings (as in Amsterdam and Vienna) and the social mission of some housing companies and stakeholders. In what proved to be the liveliest debate of the workshop, the way in which the paradox could be embraced to manage competing logics was introduced from Northern Ireland while the continued erosion of social purpose in the face of neo-liberalism was argued from England.

Social enterprise and civil society action can create viable and sustainable alternatives and supplement state-led models. These models have proved adept in solving 'wicked problems': countering 'nimbyism' to build social housing in Paris suburbs, bringing empty homes into use and create employment and hope in the north of England, turning around Milan municipal housing estates through cooperatives and to linking housing and employment integration through social lettings agencies and related social enterprises in Eastern Europe. However, most social enterprises have not so far been scalable to address macro problems and are rarely independent of state support in one form or another and may simply represent 'neo-liberalism by stealth' as Nicholls and Teasdale recently put it.

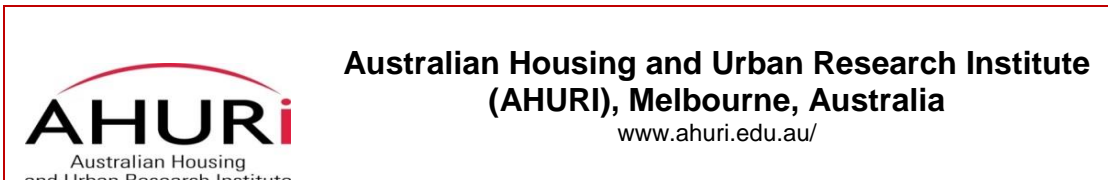
Financialisation could mean 'finalisation' of affordable housing as one slide typo suggested, but we also learned that finance itself could have a social mission as recent AHURI work emphasised. This depends on negotiating a social mandate for lending packages. The experience of cities such as Amsterdam, Barcelona and Vienna suggests that urban housing strategies can make some headway in countering neo-liberalism.

The working group has already begun to make plans for the next ENHR conference in Cyprus and following the standing down of David Mullins after 17 years as group coordinator, Anita Blessing, Gerard van Bortel and Nicky Morrison are briefing Marco Peverini who chaired a session in Athens on joining them as the fourth working group coordinator.

David Mullins and Anita Blessing, 2019 Workshop Organisers

NEWS FROM MEMBERS

News from Institutional and Associate Institutional Members



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

Improving housing and service responses to domestic and family violence for Indigenous individuals and families

This study investigated the needs of Indigenous women and children who are severely over-represented in rates of domestic and family violence (DFV). Developing culturally appropriate responses to Indigenous DFV and improving integration between housing and DFV and child protection services should reduce rates of Indigenous women's injury and death, as well as rates of Indigenous children's out-of-home care.

Mortgage stress and precarious home ownership: implications for older Australians

This research investigated the growing numbers of middle aged and older Australians who are carrying mortgage debt into retirement and paying off higher levels of debt relative to house values and income. Between 1987 and 2015, mortgage debt among older mortgagors increased by 600 per cent (from \$27,000 to over \$185,000). These trends have significant consequences for older Australians' wellbeing, retirement wealth management and government incomes policy and housing assistance programs.

Young Australians and the housing aspirations gap

This research investigated the short and longer term housing aspirations and the housing aspirations gap among 'emerging adults' aged 18-24 years and 'early adults' aged 25-34 years in order to better understand how their aspirations are linked to a 'broader life project' across areas such as education, employment and family formation.

Older Australians and the housing aspirations gap

This research examined the housing aspirations of older Australians (i.e. aged 55 years and over), including home owners and renters in the private market and in social housing, to provide the evidence-base for policies needed to deliver their required housing and housing assistance. To view more recently released reports, and a full library of AHURI reports visit:

www.ahuri.edu.au/research/research-library

Recent AHURI events

National Housing Conference 2019

The National Housing Conference 2019 held in Darwin (27th - 30th August) to a sold-out audience of more than 1100 delegates presented an informative three day program examining many of the major housing challenges facing Australia.

The conference presented a plethora of fascinating case studies of best practice from across the nation, new research from AHURI and other leading research organisations and meaningful conversations on all aspects of Australia's housing system.

Read our conference recap, and download presentations, video and audio at:
www.ahuri.edu.au/events/national-housing-conference-2019

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](#).



Housing Chair Universitat Rovira i Virgili
Tarragona, Spain
www.housing.urv.cat/en/

New books and studies

La sustitución de la renta por la rehabilitación o reforma de la vivienda en los arrendamientos urbanos [The replacement of the rent by renovation or repair work in the rented housing in urban leases]. Forthcoming. (Rosa M. Garcia-Teruel). This book studies the “renovations in lieu of rent” scheme, which is regulated in art. 17.5 of the Spanish Act on Urban Leases. This contract allows a tenant to rent a house without payment of rent in money, but instead renovating it, contributing to alleviate two great challenges: the lack of affordable housing and the growing need to keep homes in a good state of repair. In particular, this book analyses the current legal framework of renovations in lieu of rent, identifies those problems that can weaken its use and proposes a law amendment to make this scheme a true housing alternative to homeownership and to traditional rental contracts.

Forthcoming events

4th Affordable Housing Forum. “Strategies towards inclusive cities” (Tarragona, Spain, 17 and 18 October 2019). This Forum is an international and interdisciplinary symposium organised by the UNESCO Housing Chair of the University Rovira i Virgili and the ETH Wohnforum Centre for Research on Architecture, Society and the Built Environment in Zurich (Switzerland). It aims to bring together junior and senior researchers, lecturers and practitioners in the field of housing to open the debate and help inspire change. This event is included into UN-Habitat - Urban October. More information: <http://housing.urv.cat/transferencia/2019-2/4th-affordable-housing-forum/>



The Housing Agency
www.housingagency.ie/

Upcoming events

The Housing Agency is hosting its annual conference this autumn on the theme of housing and sustainability more information on this event, or to book a place, contact: communications@housingagency.ie
6 November 2019, Dublin (Ireland)
Housing Agency Annual Conference 2019 - *Housing and Sustainability*
Aviva Stadium, Dublin

Recent Publications

Owners' Management Companies Report Launch
The Housing Agency and Clúid Housing jointly commissioned a report authored by independent researcher Paul Mooney entitled [Owner's Management Companies – Sustainable Apartment](#)

Living for Ireland. This report examines the current challenges for owners' management companies and explores international best practice. It proposes measures for the sustainability of owners' management companies and makes recommendations to support apartment / multi-unit development living.



L-R: Brian O’Gorman, CEO of Clúid Housing, Michael Carey, Chair of Housing Agency and researcher Paul Mooney.

Designing Housing to Meet the Needs of All

The Housing Agency has produced a roadmap which provides a pathway towards the information required to make informed decisions about better design, and to enable access, in a structured and easily understood way, to the standards and guidance required to ensure that every person has a home that is appropriate to their needs. It is underpinned by the existing regulatory environment in Ireland, compliance with which is mandatory, as it applies. This information is also available on the website: www.housingforall.ie.

ENHR 2019 - Athens

Roslyn Molloy recently attended the Athens Conference, where she gave a presentation entitled ‘Residential Satisfaction in Ireland: Comparison of Housing and Neighbourhood Satisfaction Levels by Housing Tenure’. Roslyn had a very positive conference experience and having attended several different workshops reported a friendly and open environment to meet and learn from fellow researchers. The conference itself was really well organised, and of course in a beautiful location.



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.

Contact: Ursula McAnulty (Ursula.McAnulty@housingagency.ie)



Housing Europe
www.housingeurope.eu

Europe's housing crisis, already identified in the 2015 and 2017 editions of the 'State of Housing in the EU' is still a reality many countries are confronted with. What we have seen, in the meantime, is that although this is clearly a structural problem it continues to be addressed by decision makers with a patchwork of, often costly, policy solutions. The Von der Leyen Commission is taking office at a time when Europe is confronted with a much-neglected housing crisis.

"This report comes as a follow up to the recent International Social Housing Festival in Lyon to provide solid proof to our claim that the EU needs an affordable housing action plan that should be among the priorities of the new European Commission. The national policies as well as the European agenda in multiple housing-related areas are more than ever intertwined with the local dimension, therefore we are convinced that housing should be the vehicle for the actual implementation of the European Pillar for Social Rights", says Housing Europe President, Cédric Van Styvendael.

The role of cities in determining housing policies and ultimately housing conditions of their inhabitants has become a key policy topic in recent years. The report shows how this is due on the one hand to increasing evidence showing that cities, in Europe and beyond, are the places where the shortage of affordable housing is mostly concentrated and on the other to a number of city-led policy initiatives in the field of housing. At the same time, the role of social and affordable housing providers continues to evolve, going beyond just housing provision reacting to changing needs.

Overall, the 'State of Housing in the EU 2019' report

- illustrates the housing affordability trends all over Europe
- showcases the shift in governance around housing from the local to the European level
- explains the changes in the financing status quo making the case for investment in affordable housing and
- comes with 22 country profiles that allow a unique comparative analysis of the housing markets in Europe.



London School of Economics)
www.lse.ac.uk/

As London cools down again and with the new school year right around the corner, we wanted to share with you some of the work we have been involved in over the summer.

Presentations

Tony Travers and Christine Whitehead took part in Parliament's Liaison Committee's Inquiry into the Effectiveness and Influence of the Select Committee system which celebrated forty years of the Departmental Select Committee system. Both Christine and Tony have been involved since (and indeed before). They both submitted evidence sharing their experiences on which they based recommendations highlighting what has been most effective and areas that can be improved.

Click [here](#) to read more about their experiences.

In July, Christine was one of three panellists at the Social Market Foundation's 'Ask the Expert: The Future of Housing in the UK' panel discussion. This discussion centred around the question 'How exactly can the next government create a fairer housing market for all?' Christine provided three overarching recommendations for the new Prime Minister.

Click [here](#) to read our summary of her presentation. A podcast of the event is available on Social Market Foundation's website [here](#).

Fanny Blanc presented aspects of our research on housing density in London to the 'Perceived Urban Density' workshop at ETH Zurich (read about her experience [here](#)). The focus of the research is on the experience of residents living in high-density schemes (150 dwellings per hectare or more). It explored 14 residential schemes across London, looking at typical benefits and drawbacks of density, management of schemes and community feeling. Click [here](#) to visit the website for more information on the project.

Earlier in the year, Christine gave a presentation to the All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on Ageing and Older People. She joined the discussion shedding light on what is happening to older people living in the private rented sector and thinking about what can be done to help improve tenant experience.

Click [here](#) to read our summary of one of the sessions. The APPG has since published their final report which can be accessed [here](#).

Reports and articles

Kath Scanlon and Fanny Blanc published the report, entitled '[Barriers to acceptance of housing offers by families in temporary accommodation](#)', for the Borough of Camden. The report documents their findings in hopes that these will inform future approaches to service delivery, management strategies, and action plans.

Christine Whitehead and Connie Tang from the University of Cambridge published a report for the [Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors \(RICS\)](#) entitled '[International models for delivery of affordable housing in Asia](#)'. The report examines affordable housing provision in a wide range of countries, cultures, scales, systems and experience in Asia.

Christine Whitehead and Tony Crook of the University of Sheffield have co-authored an article, entitled '[Capturing development value, principles and practice: why is it so difficult?](#)' in the Town Planning Review. The article discusses both national land taxation approaches and local systems of tariffs (CIL) and negotiated contributions (S106) infrastructure and affordable housing.

London Talks and London Plan

The London Talks programme continued into the summer term. The topics covered included the economic growth in London and the benefits and obstacles of alternative housing. London Talks will continue in October with a session on Green Space and Biodiversity Enhancement in London.

Click [here](#) for more information and to check out our events page.

We concluded the 'London Plan: Examination in Public' project. The project's contributors, Ian Gordon, Alan Mace, Kath Scanlon and Christine Whitehead, have all written evidence to the Greater London Authority, attended large numbers of Examination in Public (EiP) public hearings, written blogs covering our understanding of the hearings, our roundtables and our final report.

Blog entries covering events for this project can be accessed [here](#).



Threshold
www.threshold.ie/

Threshold Chairperson Dr. Aideen Hayden and Board member Dr. Paddy Gray chaired the ENHR Private Rented Markets Working.

Research

Threshold, in partnership with the Society of St Vincent de Paul Ireland, launched a report entitled 'The Housing Assistance Payment (HAP): making the right impact?'. This piece of research examined the Housing Assistance Payment (HAP), a form of social housing support to those living in the private rented sector. The research revealed that almost half of those surveyed were paying rent beyond the prescribed amount directly to their landlord, known as "top-ups"; the statutory payment falls far below market rent; there is discrimination against tenants eligible for HAP which serves as a block to accessing housing in the private rented sector; and on-going State expenditure on HAP is unsustainable. A number of recommendations for government are put forward in the report. The report is available here <https://www.threshold.ie/publications/hap-survey-report-2019/>.

ENHR Conference, Athens

Threshold Board member Dr. Paddy Gray chaired the Private Rented Markets Workshop at the ENHR conference in Athens this year. He was assisted by the Threshold policy officer, Ann-Marie O'Reilly, who also presented during one of the sessions. The presentation, "The Over Reliance of Irish Housing on the Private Rented Sector and the Impact on Low Income Renters", built on research, carried out in early 2019, into the social housing support HAP. Findings from the research were analysed in the context of increasing rents, house prices, institutional investment in the housing market and declining home ownership. Recommendations for improvements to the HAP scheme and the long-term improvement of the private rented sector were put forward. The original research report "Topping Up- the cost of HAP" is available here https://www.threshold.ie/publications/toppinup_survey/.

Upcoming Events

Threshold launched their Pre-Budget Submission to Government on 19 September. The Pre-Budget Submission will contain a wide range of measures to aiming to prevent homelessness, increase sustainability in the private rented sector, improve the standards and energy efficiency of housing in the private rented sector, address the shortfalls of the HAP, protect deposits and increase the supply and provision of affordable housing. These measures work toward the realisation of a rental sector that is attractive, viable and secure within the broader housing landscape. The Pre-Budget Submission is available online at <https://www.threshold.ie/publications/>

Threshold was founded in 1978. We are a registered charity whose aim is to secure a right to housing, particularly for households experiencing the problems of poverty and exclusion in Ireland.

We do this by:

- Campaigning for suitable housing delivered on a rights base approach
- Analysing existing problems and seeking innovative approaches and solutions through quality research
- Providing independent advisory and advocacy services
- Working in collaboration with others for those disadvantaged by the housing system
- Providing long-term solutions for people who are homeless.



Urban Affairs Association
urbanaffairsassociation.org/home/

UAA 2020 Conference: 2-4 April 2020, Washington, DC (USA)

UAA returns to Washington, D.C. to celebrate its 50th anniversary of annual meetings. The Opening Plenary of the 2020 conference will address the theme, 'The State of Urban Affairs and the State of Urban Affairs Research.' This theme sets the stage for the overarching goals of the conference, which are: 1) to better understand our past, 2) to assess current realities, and 3) to create visions for the future that support a global urban research agenda. The conference will provide opportunities to assess urban affairs as a field, and to develop ideas for enhancing its long-term prospects and impacts. We encourage proposals for paper, panel, colloquy and roundtable sessions to stimulate thinking and re-thinking of urban affairs, and to widen intellectual and professional networks.

The deadline to submit a proposal is 1 October 1, 2019 (CDT). In addition to the conference theme, we encourage proposals that focus on an array of research topics.

urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/

New members - Welcome

New individual members	Institute	Country	Expertise
Catalin Berescu	Research Institute for Quality of Life	Romania	Architecture, urban studies, sociology
Henrik Gutzon Larsen	Lund University, Department of Human Geography	Sweden	Co-housing
Veronica Ileana Marin	Association for Urban Transition (ATU)	Romania	Housing policies, urban regeneration, participatory planning
Viginta Ivaškaitė-Tamošiūnė	European Commission, Joint Research Centre	Spain	Housing finance, fiscal policy, social policy
Fabio Lepratto	Politecnico di Milano	Italy	Architecture, housing, urban design
Olimpia Mosteanu		USA	Housing, comparative housing policy, housing and health
Andrea Schikowitz	TU Munich, Chair of Sociology of Science	Germany	Knowledge practices, STS (Science & Technology Studies)
Tom Simcock	Edge Hill University	United Kingdom	Housing policy, organisational change, sharing economy
Irene Visser	University Of Groningen, Faculty of Law, Department of Private Law & Notarial Law	The Netherlands	Foreclosure procedures
Naomi Woltring	Universiteit Utrecht	The Netherlands	Neo-liberalism, housing, political history
Dikla Yizhar	Tel Aviv University	Israel	Housing and neo-liberalism

New associate institutional members	City	Country
Housing Authority Malta, Ministry For Family Children's Rights and Social Solidarity housingauthority.gov.mt/en/Pages/default.aspx	Floriana	Malta

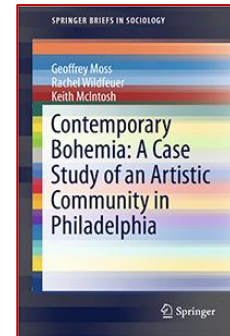
NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

CONTEMPORARY BOHEMIA: A CASE STUDY OF AN ARTISTIC COMMUNITY IN PHILADELPHIA

By Geoffrey Moss, Rachel Wildfeuer & Keith McIntosh (Eds.)

The book provides a detailed study that suggests that the bohemian tradition has undergone substantial change within the contemporary urban context. The authors maintain that artistic community that emerged within Philadelphia's Fishtown/Kensington area constitutes a distinct subtype of bohemia, an artistic bohemian lifestyle community that supports a bohemian lifestyle but eschews the anti-bourgeois antagonism (e.g., toward yuppies) that has been foundational to the bohemian tradition. This community helped launch and overlaps with a larger community of hipsters. Contrary to existing academic portrayals of contemporary bohemian artists (i.e., as banal) and hipsters (i.e., as banal as well as superficial), the area's bohemian and hipster communities go beyond an ordinary creative class existence, and express substantive and progressive artistic, cultural, and political practices and values. These communities, however, have helped facilitate a gentrification process that is gradually displacing long-time working-class residents as well as struggling artists and hipsters themselves.

2019, 139 p., ISBN 978-3-030-18774-3
www.springer.com/us/book/9783030187743

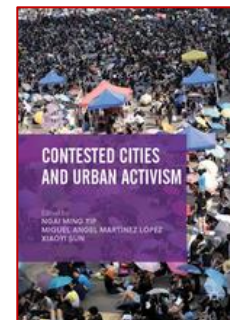


CONTESTED CITIES AND URBAN ACTIVISM

Yip, N., M.A. Martínez & X. Sun (Eds.)

Covering a diversity of urban actions from a broad range of countries in both hemispheres as well as the global north and global south, this collection notably focuses on non-institutionalised or localised urban actions that have the potential to bring about radical structural transformation of the urban system and also addresses actions in authoritarian regimes that are too sensitive to call themselves "movement". It addresses localized issues cut off from international movements such as collective consumption issues, like clean water, basic shelter, actions against displacement or proper venues for street vendors, and argues that the integration of the actions in cities in the global south with the specificity of their local social and political environment is as pivotal as their connection with global movement networks or international NGOs.

2019, 330 p., ISBN 978-981-13-1730-9
www.palgrave.com/gp/book/9789811317293



HOUSING ISSUES FOR MOBILE SENIORS IN POLAND

By Greta Garniss

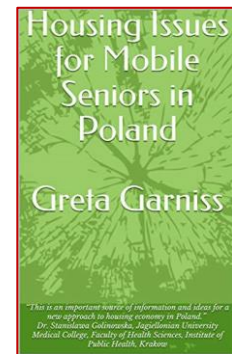
Housing impacts every area of one's life. It's individual, social, economic, and material. While many seniors want to remain in their homes as long as possible, there are seniors who do not want to stay or can no longer remain in their homes.

There is still the stereotype that all seniors are old, and they are all nursing home residents or candidates. The reality is the senior demographic is just as diverse as the general population, but seniors do not have the variety of housing choices compared to the general population. Mobile seniors are especially neglected in housing research. Mobile seniors in Poland are the focus of this book. Polish culture and care of older relatives is evolving. The family being the primary care giver is changing as is passing down apartments from parent to adult child. Polish seniors want to be independent as long as possible. They do not want to be a burden to their families. There are many seniors who either have no family left or never married. What happens to them as they age? The author pleads for better matching of housing needs and more housing for mobile seniors.

2019, 190 p., ISBN 978-16-8995-967-4

www.crcpress.com/Ethnic-Spatial-Segregation-in-European-Cities/Skifter/p/book/9781138358911

www.amazon.com/dp/B07WGB18J2



THE URBAN POLITICS OF SQUATTERS' MOVEMENTS

M.A. Martínez (Ed.)

This volume sheds light on the development of squatting practices and movements in nine European cities (Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, Rome, Paris, Berlin, Copenhagen, Rotterdam and Brighton) by examining the numbers, variations and significant contexts in their life course. It reveals how and why squatting practices have shifted and to what extent they engender urban movements. The book measures the volume and changes in squatting over various decades, mostly by focusing on Squatted Social Centres but also including squatted housing. In addition, it systematically compares the cycles, socio-spatial structures and the political implications of squatting in selected cities. This collection highlights how squatters' movements have persisted over more than four decades through different trajectories and circumstances, especially in relation to broader protest cycles and reveals how political opportunities and constraints influence the conflicts around the legalisation of squats.

2018, 320 p., ISBN 978-1-349-95313-4

<https://www.palgrave.com/gp/book/9781349953134>



THE ROUTLEDGE HANDBOOK OF HOUSING POLICY AND PLANNING

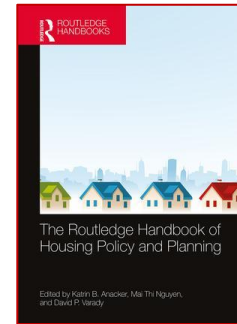
Katrin B. Anacker, Mai Thi Nguyen & David P. Varady (Eds.)

The Routledge Handbook of Housing Policy and Planning provides a comprehensive multidisciplinary overview of contemporary trends in housing studies, housing policies, planning for housing, and housing innovations in the United States, the United Kingdom, and Continental Europe. In 29 chapters, international scholars discuss aspects pertaining to the right to housing, inequality, homeownership, rental housing, social housing, senior housing, gentrification, cities and suburbs, and the future of housing policies.

Editor David Varady is an ENHR member.

2019, 422 pages, ISBN 978-1-1381-884-33, eBook (VitalSource): 978-1-3156-423-38

www.routledge.com/The-Routledge-Handbook-of-Housing-Policy-and-Planning-1st-Edition/Anacker-Nguyen-Varady/p/book/9781138188433



Solutions to the slide competition (see pages 14-15)

Question 1: Skopje.

Question 2: Lviv/Lvov/Lemberg.

Question 3: Brussels Square conference center and Luxembourg d'Coque multifunctional building.

Question 4: In both cities (Lodz and Budapest) there were large empty 'firewalls' on some buildings, which were not looking very nice. A potential solution on this situation is to paint the firewall, which is very costly. In these two cases the municipality signed a contract with artists and the work was paid largely by private entrepreneurs, in return of the possibility to advertise their products on the wall.

CALENDAR

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

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

6 November 2019, Dublin (Ireland)

Housing Agency Annual Conference 2019 - Housing and Sustainability

Contact: communications@housingagency.ie

For more information: www.housingagency.ie/news-events/housing-practioners-conference-2019

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: housingeducators.org/conferences/

25 November 2019, Sheffield (UK)

Women and homelessness - issues of maternal identity, parenting and reproductive health

For more information: www4.shu.ac.uk/research/cresr/news/women-and-homelessness-symposium

6 December 2019, Zurich (Switzerland)

Tackling the global housing challenges: housing cooperatives' role in the provision of affordable housing

The Zürich Association of Housing Cooperatives 100 years anniversary conference in collaboration with the ETH Centre for Research on Architecture, Society and the Built environment

For more information: wohnforum@arch.ethz.ch

21-22 April 2020, Malaga (Spain)

11th Forum of Urban Intelligence and Sustainability

For detail contact: María Luisa Gómez Jiménez (fpmlgomez@gmail.com)

For more information: greencities.fycma.com/?lang=en

30 June-3 July 2020, Nicosia (Cyprus)

ENHR Conference

Details will follow.

14-18 July 2020, Porto Alegre (Brazil)

Fourth Forum of Sociology of the International Sociological Association

Call for abstracts for sessions RC25 Language and Society and RC43 Housing and Built Environment.

Abstract deadline = 30 September 2019

For more information: isaconf.confex.com/isaconf/forum2020/cfp.cgi.

WHO IS WHO?

Coordination Committee



Peter Boelhouwer (Chairman)
The Netherlands



Iván Tosics (Vice Chairman)
Hungary



Montserrat Pareja Eastaway
(Vice Chairman) Spain



Mark Stephens (Treasurer)
United Kingdom



Gunvor Christensen
Denmark



Darinka Czischke
The Netherlands



Paddy Gray
Ireland



Marietta Haffner
The Netherlands



Terry Hartig
Sweden



Lena Magnusson Turner
Norway



Sergio Nasarre-Aznar
Spain



Richard Sendi (contact person
CC New Housing Re-
searchers)
Slovenia



Christiane Thouzellier
France



Catalina Turcu
United Kingdom



Richard Turkington
United Kingdom

Ad hoc members



Thomas Maloutas
(Organiser 2019 Conference)
Greece



Nadia Charalambous
(Organiser 2020 Conference)
Cyprus

Institutional members

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

ALBANIA

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www.universitetipolis.edu.al

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Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute, Level 1, 114 Flinders Street, 3000, Melbourne, Victoria, AUSTRALIA. Contact: Anthony Smeaton www.ahuri.edu.au
Griffith University, Urban Research Program, 170 Kessels Road, 4111 Nathan, AUSTRALIA. Contact: Judy Kraatz www.griffith.edu.au

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University of Vienna, Department of Sociology, Rooseveltplatz 2, 1090, Vienna, AUSTRIA. Contact: Kathrin Wagner www.soz.univie.ac.at
Vienna University of Technology, Center of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy, Department of Spatial Planning, Regalgasse 5, A-1040, Vienna, AUSTRIA. Contact: Justin Kadi raum.tuwien.ac.at

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Hasselt University, Faculty of Architecture and Arts, Campus Diepenbeek, Agoralaan Building E, 3590 Diepenbeek, Belgium. Contact: Jan Vanrie www.uhasselt.be/fac-architectuur-en-kunst

CZECH REPUBLIC

Institute of Sociology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Jiřská 1, 110 00, Prague 1, CZECH REPUBLIC. Contact: Veronika Fronkova www.soc.cas.cz

DENMARK

Aalborg University Copenhagen, Danish Building Research Institute (SBI), Department of Town, Housing and Property, A.C. Meyers Vænge 15, 2450, København SV, DENMARK. Contact: Rikke Skovgaard Nielsen www.sbi.dk

Knowledge Centre for Housing Economics, Boligøkonomisk Videncenter, c/o Realdania, Jarmers Plads 2, 551, Copenhagen V, DENMARK. Contact: Curt Lilieregreen www.bvc.dk

VIVE – The Danish Center for Social Science Research, Work and Inclusion, Herluf Trolles Gade 11, 1052, Copenhagen, DENMARK. Contact: Gunvor Christensen www.sfi.dk

FRANCE

CNRS UMR 7218 LAVUE, Université Paris Ouest, bât W, 200 Avenue de la République, 92001, Nanterre cedex, FRANCE. Contact: Claire Lévy-Vroelant www.lavue.cnrs.fr

Interdisciplinary Laboratory on Solidarities, Societies, Territories LISST (UTM-CNRS-EHESS) UMR 5193 and Recherche Habitat-Logement (REHAL), University of Toulouse – Le Mirail, Maison de la Recherche, 5 allées Antonio Machado, 31058, Toulouse Cedex 9, FRANCE. Contact: Christiane Thouzellier w3.lisst.univ-tlse2.fr and <http://rehal.fr>

Lab'Urba, Cité Descartes – Bâtiment Bienvenüe, 14-20 boulevard Newton – Champs-sur-Marne, 77454 Marne-la-Vallée cedex 2, France. Contact: Sabine Hermenault <http://www.lab-urba.fr/>

GERMANY

ILS-Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development GmbH, Brüderweg 22-24, 44135, Dortmund, GERMANY. Contact: Heike Hanhörster www.ils-forschung.de
Institut der Deutschen Wirtschaft Köln, PO Box 101942, 50459 Cologne, GERMANY. Contact: Michael Voigtländer <http://www.iwkoeln.de/en>
Leibniz Institute of Ecological and Urban Development (IOER), Weberplatz 1, 01217, Dresden, GERMANY. Contact: Andreas Blum www.ioer.de
Ruhr-University Bochum, Institute for Housing, Real Estate and Urban and Regional Development (InWIS), Springorumallee 5, 44795, Bochum, GERMANY. Contact: Torsten Bölting www.inwis.de

HUNGARY

Metropolitan Research Institute, (Városkutatás Kft), Lónyay utca 34, III. 21., 1093, Budapest, HUNGARY. Contact: Iván Tosics www.mri.hu

IRELAND

University College Dublin, School of Social Policy, Social Work and Social Justice, Hanna Sheehy-Skeffington Building, Belfield, D04 N9Y1 Dublin, IRELAND. Contact: Michelle Norris <http://www.ucd.ie/socialpolicyworkjustice/>

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Oslo and Akershus University College of Applied Sciences, HiOA, PO Box 4 St. Olavs plass, 0130 Oslo Norway. Contact: Hans Christian Sandlie www.hioa.no/eng

PORTUGAL

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