

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

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EDITORIAL

A new status but business as usual

At the General Assembly of 30 August 2019, during the ENHR conference in Athens, a set of Bylaws and Internal Rules to replace the Charter was approved. The structure of ENHR, its goals, and the rights and obligations of all members, the Board and the General Assembly have been put down in detail in these two documents which can be found on the website. Based on these, ENHR was officially registered as an association at the Chamber of Commerce in The Netherlands on 7 October 2019. Hurray! But what does that mean for the ENHR community?

It means that ENHR now has a legally sound and independent status. Our new position demands transparency. For that reason the General Assembly will be held annually from now on. This means that members can play an even larger role in the policy of the organisation.

We now have our own bank account and our funds are fully in our hands. This should speed up fee payment handling and administration.

What does not change is that it is the members that ENHR is built on: individual members as well as employees form institutional members and associated institutional members. ENHR will continue to be the platform for young and experienced housing researchers and housing sector specialists to meet and to discuss research approaches and outcome, compare housing policies in European countries, join forces in finding research funding and publication options in magazines and books. For this, about twenty-five Working Groups, ranging from Collaborative Housing to Welfare policy are active and once a year a conference is being organized (2020 on Cyprus and 2021 in Poland). The call for 2022 will close within three months (see announcement in this Newsletter). As a member, you enjoy a discount for ENHR conferences as well as a substantial discount for the annual conference of the Urban Affairs Association (UAA) based in the United States.

The New Housing Researchers Colloquium, taking place during ENHR conferences, offers PhDs their own platform and network opportunities. As Richard Sendi, the Coordination Committee contact person for NHRC, put it in this issue: "Several of the university professors and senior researchers that today actively participate in ENHR conferences have previously participated in the NHRC, at the beginning of their professional career. The upcoming NHRC at University of Cyprus in Nicosia in 2020 will once again provide an opportunity for young researchers to present and discuss their work with their counterparts, exchange ideas and experiences and receive valuable feedback from ENHR mentors."

ENHR is where housing specialists from North and South, East and West of Europe should feel they are not in an isolated position but part of a housing research network that can bring their research efforts on a higher level.

This feel of solidarity was also present at the meeting of Working Group coordinators in Athens. Not only did many attend (to discuss the handling procedures of abstract and papers in order to give attendants the best opportunity to present proper papers to the right audience), but afterwards suggested a second meeting in 2020. They feel responsible for organising proper workshops.

ENHR doesn't run itself but is managed by the Coordination Committee, which meets three times a year: in Spring, Summer (conveniently at the conference) and Autumn. The Executive Board (until recently the Chair, two Vice-chairs and a Treasurer) has been completed with a Secretary.

You find an official call for elections in this Newsletter as ten CC members reach the end of their four-year term. The Committee hopes new candidates will stand up for nomination. As a CC member you position yourself in the heart of the network. The Secretariat will support your CC activities in the best way possible.

ENHR now has members in over 30 European countries and even in a fair number of non-European countries. Promoting ENHR cannot be handled by the Secretariat alone. The best way to keep attracting new members is word of mouth. So invite colleagues you meet to join ENHR (the number one motive to become an ENHR member according to the 2018 enquiry!). By choosing the two- and three-year membership payment option fee raises can be avoided. In the meantime the Secretariat will pick up actions like launching a new website that should enlarge ENHR's visibility and attract new members as well.

*Dirk Dubbeling,
Office coordinator ENHR Secretariat*

NEWS FROM THE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Highlights Coordination Committee Meeting *Nicosia (Cyprus), 8-9 November*

ENHR status change

Since 7 October 2019 ENHR is registered as an organization. A bank and savings account have been opened at ING Bank.

Installation of a Secretary

Marietta Haffner volunteered for the post of Secretary in the Executive Board until CC elections in 2020.

Finances

The fees for 2020 will raise with 1.7% according to Dutch inflation over 2018. As usual, a discount can be enjoyed by a two or three-year membership as annual fee raises will be avoided during these membership terms. This will be promoted.



Coordination Committee visit to the Nicosia conference location of 2020 at the University of Cyprus.

2020 Coordination Committee Elections

CC members will invite members to nominate and WG Coordinators will be asked to search for candidates as well.

Working Groups

The CC was satisfied with the WG Coordinators meeting held at the Athens conference and with its number of participants. It was decided to organise a meeting during the Nicosia conference as well. More time will be reserved for this.

Bengt Turner Award

The papers that entered the BTA competition in Athens were not up to standard according to the CC. Several options were discussed to revive the award, as all felt this prize is well worth continuing as it is a young talent award. It was decided that:

- more than one author will be allowed, as papers are always collective achievements, even if one author is mentioned. The contributor must be first author and only he or she will be the rewarder,
- the 'suitable academic/professional level' criterion will be replaced by 'acceptable academic/professional level'.

ENHR Conferences

The Nicosia conference LOC Nadia Charalambous will be in contact with all WG Coordinators to fine-tune the abstract and paper-handling process.

During plenaries more room for debate will get priority.

Suggestions for influx of new members

The CC discussed how to attract new members, individuals as well as institutions.

- It was decided to recruit new members among non-member conference participants.
- The new website should be an attraction on its own, including film footage from conferences, what ENHR is all about and what ENHR can do for its (potential) members.
- Invite all (A)IMs that did not renew their membership in the last few years. Recruit new (A)IMs based on list of potential members, to be produced by CC members and WG Coordinators.

Next meetings

- 27-28 March, Oslo (Norway)
- 29 June, Nicosia (Cyprus)
- November, Lodz (Poland)



IN MEMORIAM CHRIS WATSON (1940-2019)



A European and Internationalist, Chris Watson was an enthusiastic member of the ENHR and was greatly respected for his ability to relate to people of all nationalities. He began his career as a geographer at Kings College, University of London and following posts at the University of Sussex and with the civil service in Edinburgh, he moved to Birmingham as a Research Fellow at the Centre for Urban and Regional Studies (CURS). He was Director of CURS from 1987-1993 and continued to work there for the next 45 years, he never really retired. Following its dissolution, he helped to maintain the CURS ethos by actively supporting the establishment of the 'Housing and Communities Research Group' and its associated Network.

Chris was appointed the University's Director of International Affairs from 1984-1994 and Director of the Japan Centre from 1993-2002 where he continued to build links with Japan, Hong Kong, South Korea and across South East Asia, which remain to this day. His support for PhD students from the Far East was legendary.

He was an active member of the ENHR from its inception in the 1980s, attending annual conferences and coordination committee meetings, and winning friends across the continent with his understated diplomacy. Until 2018, he was a co-ordinator of the Working Group on Housing in Developing Countries and supported the development of the Asia-Pacific Network for Housing Research.

Chris was an outstanding academic with a keen awareness of the importance of engaging with policy and practice. He was actively involved with many locally based housing associations but retained a critical detachment and recognised that 'big is not always beautiful'. He remained an advocate of urban renewal, recently reminding UK and European audiences of the adverse consequences for public health and social equality of not renewing our older housing stock.

There is an absolute consistency in the tributes paid to him from across the world and these quotes capture some of his finest qualities:

'Chris had a quiet determination and an absolute commitment to the highest professional standards'.

'Chris was renowned for his friendliness, his warmth, his calm and his kindness, especially through his support for students and colleagues'.

'Chris is one of those rare and treasured people whose gentle manner, kindness and advice I found to be always uplifting'.

'Diplomacy and dinners are something I associate with Chris'.

Chris enjoyed life and especially travel and good food, he had a great sense of fun and loved company, he was a gentleman and a gentle man who has touched so many lives.

David Mullins and Richard Turkington

FEES 2020

In the beginning of 2020 all ENHR members will receive an e-mail with instructions on how to pay the fee for 2020 (and 2021 and 2022).

ENHR offers its members the possibility to pay their fee for one, two or three years.

The fee for year two and three equals the fee of year 1.

ENHR has a differentiated fee structure dependent upon a number of factors. The fees per 1-1-2020 are:

Institutional members				
<i>All prices below are in EURO</i>				
Group	Number of members	Full / Associate		
		2020	2020/ 2021	2020/ 2021/ 2022
1	1-5	275	550	825
	6-10	549	1,098	1,647
	11 plus	824	1,648	2,472
2	Regardless of size	137	274	411

Individual members						
<i>All prices below are in EURO</i>						
Group	Type of individual member					
	Full			PhD		
	2020	2020/ 2021	2020/ 2021/ 2022	2020	2020/ 2021	2020/ 2021/ 2022
1	54	108	162	29	58	87
2	14	28	42	14	28	42

*) PhD students need to send in a copy of their student pass or any other document stating that they are a PhD-student, preferably every year.

Group 1

- Europe: Austria, Belgium, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Malta, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom
- United States of America, Australia and Canada
- Asia

Group 2

- Europe: Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Kosovo, Moldavia, Republic of Macedonia, Romania, Serbia, countries of former Soviet Union (except Russia)
- Africa
- Latin America

The membership fees for 2020 are also available online: www.enhr.net/fees.php

2020 Elections: Call for nominations to the ENHR Coordination Committee

The ENHR Election Committee and the ENHR Office invite you to nominate candidates for the ENHR Coordination Committee (CC). The purpose of this call for nomination is to identify candidates who will stand for election for the ENHR Coordination Committee. Ten seats are up for the 2020 election.

According to the ENHR Bylaws there should be between 12 and 17 members on the Coordination Committee. Five of the current CC members will remain on the CC until 2022. The composition of the present CC is as follows:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Discipline</i>	<i>Gender</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Elected until</i>
Peter Boelhouwer	Geography	Male	The Netherlands	2020
Gunvor Christensen	Sociology	Female	Denmark	2020
Terry Hartig	Environmental psychology	Male	Sweden	2020
Lena Magnusson Turner	Geography	Female	Norway	2020
Montserrat Pareja- Eastaway	Economics	Female	Spain	2020
Richard Sendi	Architecture	Male	Slovenia	2020
Mark Stephens	Economics	Male	United Kingdom	2020
Christiane Thouzellier	Geography	Female	France	2020
Catalina Turcu	Architecture	Female	United Kingdom	2020
Richard Turkington	Sociology	Male	United Kingdom	2020
Darinka Czischke	Architecture	Female	The Netherlands	2022
Paddy Gray	Housing	Male	Ireland	2022
Marietta Haffner	Economics	Female	The Netherlands	2022
Sergio Nasarre Aznar	Law	Male	Spain	2022
Iván Tosics	Sociology	Male	Hungary	2022
<i>Conference representatives (not elected, but acting as full members)</i>				
Nadia Charalambous	-	Female	Cyprus	2021 (Nov.)
Magdalena Zaleczna	-	Female	Poland	2022 (Nov.)

The aim is to achieve a balanced composition, enabling diversity in terms of discipline, country and gender. The elections will take place in May and June. The results will be announced during the General Assembly at the conference in Nicosia (Cyprus).

There are a number of important things to consider when nominating a candidate to the Coordination Committee.

- It is important to have as many candidates as possible to ensure a fair and representative election. You are therefore urged to consider standing for the election. If so, please find an ENHR-member who will nominate you. You are also urged to think about nominating another ENHR member. If so, please contact that ENHR-member to find out whether he or she would be willing to be a candidate.
- It is important to remember that members of the Coordination Committee are expected to attend, at their own expense, a number of meetings during the year and to be active at ENHR conferences.

How to nominate

ENHR members can nominate a candidate or be nominated as a candidate provided that they have paid their membership fee for 2020. Members from associate institutional members and members from outside Europe are excluded.

Please fill in the nomination form on the ENHR website (www.enhr.net/elections.php) with the names of nominee and nominator and send the form, together with a short biographical sketch (± 200 words) and a photo, to the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl).

The biographical sketch should contain the candidate's academic position, activities in the Network, a maximum of three key publications, issues that you feel are important for the future of the Network and a motivation.

The deadline for receipt of nominations (including the biographical sketch and photo) is **31 March 2020, by midnight CET**.

Voting

The nominees will be introduced to all ENHR members by e-mail and on the ENHR website shortly after **31 March 2020** and in the Newsletter. All ENHR members except for associate Members (including members from outside Europe) are allowed to vote, provided they have paid their membership fee for 2020. We will inform you about how to vote in a later stage.

Election Committee

For any questions contact the ENHR Election Committee. They are:

- Dirk Dubbeling (d.j.dubbeling@tudelft.nl)
Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, Delft, THE NETHERLANDS.
- Gerard van Bortel (G.A.vanBortel@tudelft.nl)
Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, Delft, THE NETHERLANDS.
- Lars Gulbrandsen (lars.gulbrandsen@nova.hioa.no)
Oslo, NORWAY.

Or contact the ENHR Office at ENHR@tudelft.nl.

ENHR CONFERENCE NICOSIA, 2020

Unsettled settlements: Housing in unstable contexts 29 June - 2 July 2020

Theme

Having as a starting point the complexity of the factors that have shaped Nicosia through time, the conference seeks to understand conditions of the unsettled and the respective challenges posed to housing. Contemporary everyday life is characterized by diverse manifestations of instability, including urban conflicts and contestations, revolutions in political life, terrorism, migration, displacements and mobility, which continuously challenge and redefine cities' infrastructures. The experience of urban life in such contexts – transient, fragmented, changeable and unpredictable – contrasts to concepts of dwelling based on stability, permanence, locality and a sense of belonging, and has often been associated with an experience of displacement effect.

Displacement, a process of un-homing with an impact on the connection between people and place, has been at the core of a number of critical studies that address problems associated with gentrification, armed conflicts, and so on, which result in the socio-spatial restructuring of the existing inhabitants. The removal of individuals or communities from their houses, localities, memories and belongings, experienced in many parts of our contemporary world -whether this is voluntary or involuntary – often creates new urban instabilities, uncertainties and conflicts. Such unsettling practices simultaneously challenge the production of housing environments and dwellings which many times takes place against a backdrop painted by uncertainty and change. The proposed conference topic aims to explore and understand uncertainties and instabilities which shape contemporary urban living, to unveil critical concerns on the impact of such unsettling practices on the production of housing environments and to foster an inquiry into potential responses in the form of policies, governance, social innovation, community initiatives and planners' investments.



The border in the centre of Nicosia separating the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot parts of the city.

The umbrella topic aims to explore and understand uncertainties and instabilities which shape contemporary urban living, to unveil critical concerns on the impact of such unsettling practices on the production of housing environments and to foster an inquiry into potential responses in the form of policies, governance, social innovation, community initiatives and planners' investments.

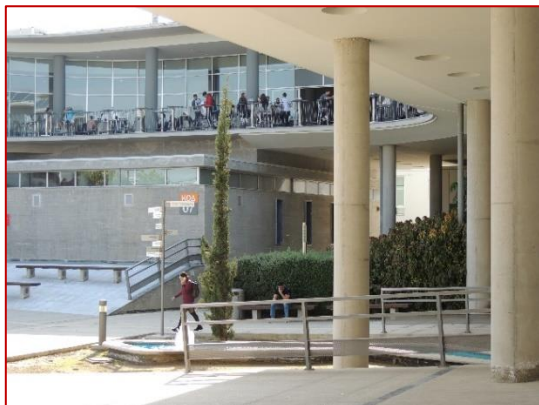
*Dr Nadia Charalambous,
Chair of the Local Organisation Committee of the ENHR 2020 conference.*

Important Dates

- Call for abstracts/open registration: 20.01.2020 (www.enhr2020.com launch)
- Deadline for abstract submission: 22.03.2020
- Notification of abstract approval: 27.04.2020
- Early bird registration deadline: 10.05.2020
- Full papers deadline: 31.05.2020
- Papers to be considered for the Bengt Turner Award: 31.05.2020

University of Cyprus campus in Nicosia

The conference location is the University of Cyprus campus, a modern and well-equipped site.



Fees

The registration fees include participation to all conference sessions, conference material/app, conference abstracts in USB form, coffee breaks, lunches on meeting days and welcome cocktail.

	ENHR Members	Non-members
Early bird	350.00	400.00
Standard	400.00	450.00
Student fee/Selected countries	220.00	
Accompanying person	140.00	
New Researchers' Colloquium	30.00	

ENHR CONFERENCE LODZ, 2021

Urban regeneration – its shines and shadows

Lodz is a classic example of a city that was founded and developed thanks to the industrialization process of the nineteenth century, in particular textiles. Very favorable living conditions and the opportunity to work caused a significant influx of settlers. In 1840 the number of residents increased to 10,000. In 1900 the number of inhabitants of Lodz increased to 300,000, and in 1914 it approached 500,000 and set a world record for demographic growth. On the eve of the outbreak of World War II, the city's population reached 672,000. During the war, the city was not destroyed. After liberation, it served as the capital of the state for some time. The reconstruction of the textile industry contributed to the further development of Lodz, both economically and demographically. In 1989, the city had 851,700 residents.

The political transformation had a robust and negative impact on the social and economic conditions in the city. First of all, the closure of industrial plants caused a very high level of unemployment and an outflow of population.

Housing problems in Poland are very serious due to historical conditions, but also to the lack of a consistent and thought-out housing policy. Essentially, housing problems are pushed into the background, it is believed that in the market economy people should meet their housing needs without help of public bodies, and only a small group of the most vulnerable households should be given direct help.



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.

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).

Richard Sendi: 10 years of involvement in the New Housing Researchers Colloquium



Ten years ago, in 2009, CC member Richard Sendi was installed as 'Contact person for the New Housing Researchers Colloquium'. The Coordination Committee (CC) of the ENHR recognised the need to pay special attention to facilitate its better functioning and enhance its attractiveness to potential participants. The key tasks of the contact person were defined as: "providing first-hand information to potential participants, providing basic support to NHRC organisers and proposing recommendations to the ENHR CC for necessary improvements regarding the functioning of the NHRC."

Providing assistance

"All potential participants can turn to me for information regarding the NHRC" Richard explains his work as contact person in a nutshell. "The questions that I have received over the years relate mostly to age limit, the venue of the next NHRC, what stage of PhD studies is admissible, joint participation with university supervisor, membership of the ENHR, accommodation and the like."

But that is not all. In addition to providing support Richard designed and conducted surveys on the views and impressions of participants in all the NHRC that have been organised since 2011. "The findings of the survey, together with the

corresponding recommendations for improvement, are presented to the CC. While all previous surveys have, generally, indicated a pretty high level of satisfaction with most of the aspects of the organisation of the NHRC, there have been a few issues that have been frequently identified as a cause of dissatisfaction. The most important among these is the lack of sufficient time for the discussion of papers. To this effect, NHRC workshops are scheduled in such a way that each participant has a minimum of 30 minutes for presentation and discussion of their paper. Consequently, there has been noticeable improvement in this regard in recent years. Furthermore, 'Guidelines for NHRC mentors' have been designed which include written feedback on presentations, intended to help participants improve the quality of their paper or research. We have also, during this time, designed and provided guidelines for writing a working paper as well as guidelines for preparing a research presentation, all intended to make easier the preparatory work for participating in the NHRC."

Twenty NHRC editions

Since the first 'Young Housing Researchers Seminar' (the forerunner of the NHRC) in 1992, twenty NHRC have been organised to date. The average attendance level at NHRC is about 50 participants, Richard knows, with the record attendance so far recorded at 105 participants. Some have attended more than one NHRC.

A large majority of the participants is, normally, already members of the ENHR prior to participating in the NHRC, while most of the few that are not, usually indicate the intention to become members. Most importantly, several of the university professors and senior researchers that today actively participate in ENHR conferences have previously participated in the YHRS or NHRC, at the beginning of their professional career.

"Although the CC had advised, in 2000, that the NHRC be held every second year, NHRC events have been often consecutively organised, nonetheless. This may be seen as an indication of the desirability of the NHRC. In addition, the frequency of the requests I receive for information on the NHRC certainly is another indicator of the potential appeal of the NHRC to new researchers."

Next NHRC in 2020 in Nicosia

The University of Cyprus in Nicosia will be organising the 2020 ENHR conference including a NHRC. This will, once again, provide an opportunity for young researchers to present and discuss their work with their counterparts, exchange ideas and experiences and receive valuable feedback from ENHR mentors.

“Having recently visited the conference venue in Nicosia, I noticed that the university has all the infrastructure required to successfully host such an event as well as the capacity to provide other supporting services, such as low-cost accommodation in student hostels near the conference venue. I invite all potential participants to register for the 2020 NHRC. Detailed information on all issues regarding the organisation of the colloquium will be available on the conference website, which is expected to be officially launched in January 2020.”

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 Residential Context of Health

Terry Hartig and Emma Baker (coordinators)

The Working Group will convene its next workshop at the ENHR Conference to be held in Nicosia, Cyprus, 29 June – 2 July 2020. It will, as always, be a productive and collegial gathering. We encourage papers for this workshop across a variety of broad themes, such as the effect of physical housing quality on mental and physical health; the role of behavioural, 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 in the home; the role of gardens, parks and urban green spaces as health resources; the effects of housing affordability stress and loan delinquency; and the mental health consequences of forced moves from homes (due to war, climate change, etc.). The workshop will follow the format used in 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 Southern European Housing

Sandra Marques Pereira and Thorsten Heitkamp (coordinators)
Dimitra Siatitsa and Héctor Simón-Moreno (joining coordinators)

With the departure of Elena Bargelli, two new members joined Sandra Marques Pereira and Thorsten Heitkamp as co-coordinators of the Southern European Housing Working Group: Dimitra Siatitsa and Héctor Simón-Moreno. Dimitra Siatitsa is a post-doctoral fellow at the Department of Sociology, University of Crete (Greek State Scholarship-IKY) and senior researcher at the Department of Geography, Harokopio University of Athens. Her work focuses on housing policies and homelessness, urban and housing justice, social movements, collective initiatives and alternatives, with a special focus on Southern Europe. She conducted research on topics such as housing crisis and homelessness in Greece, social effects of indebtedness and alternative forms of collective housing and ownership. Furthermore, she has worked in European projects on urban and sustainable development, social innovation, social cohesion and the welfare state. She also has professional experience on policy-making at the Ministry of Labour, General Secretariat of Welfare.

Héctor Simón-Moreno is a Civil Law lecturer at the University Rovira i Virgili (Tarragona, Spain) and member of its Housing Chair. His main fields of research are property law, contract law, human rights, housing and mortgages. He has researched in several European Universities and Research Centres such as the University of Oxford, the University of Birmingham, the Association of German Mortgage Banks and the Centre for Housing Law, Rights and Policy of the National University of Ireland in Galway, in which he has been a visiting Professor (2018). Since 2006 he has been a member of several housing research projects at national and European level.



NEWS FROM MEMBERS

News from Institutional and Associate Institutional Members



The Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research
www.cchpr.landecon.cam.ac.uk

New post doctoral researchers

The Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research have recently recruited six new post doctoral researchers.

Dr Phoebe Stirling is looking at how technological developments can help people live well as they age, as well as considering the challenges experienced by local authorities, housing providers and suppliers in their implementation. Dr Sabina Maslova is currently writing about housing informality in the Global North, exploring the housing strategies of Ghanaian migrants in the Bronx, New York City.

Our project 'Understanding the socio-economic inhibitors to the take up of digital innovation in construction', is now fully staffed and underway.

Richmond Ehwi and Dr Suyu Liu are examining the nature, principles and best practices underpinning stakeholder engagement for digital infrastructure projects on the West Cambridge site as a testbed for scaling up efforts towards a national to all aspects of the management of public data for digital infrastructure projects. This workstream will explore the scope for digital innovation to help local planning authorities accurately estimate, plan and deliver their local housing needs.

The second workstream will see Dr Reyhaneh Shojaei investigating the non-technical barriers inhibiting the uptake of digital technologies, and Dr Kwadwo Oti-Sarpong why off-site manufacturing (OSM) has not yet become mainstream despite its espoused benefits. It will also explore how emerging digital technologies can integrate with OSM to increase the potential for widespread uptake in the UK construction industry.

New research published by the Centre

[Is co-living a housing solution for vulnerable older people?](#) (August 2019)

Our research looked at how co-living might help older people to age in place, given the increasing pressures placed on the UK by a growing ageing population. With loneliness and isolation exacerbating the vulnerabilities of older people, co-living, which seeks to promote social contact through the living environment, has been presented as a possible housing solution for vulnerable older people.

The research concluded that, although different co-living models all offered positive benefits for older people, development in the UK has been limited, and lags behind that of other European countries and the USA. The main barriers to more extensive development of co-living schemes in the UK were identified as the time and resource-intensive nature of setting up a co-living scheme, and a lack of general awareness of co-living. More formal incorporation of co-living schemes into planning policy at both a national and local level has the potential to promote the benefits of co-living to a wider audience and to increase engagement with potential facilitators.

[Tackling digital, financial and employment exclusion](#) (July 2019)

Our report on the evaluation of the New Horizons programme provides evidence of the impact of personalised coaching for people facing financial, digital and workplace exclusion. Complex

and entrenched issues of poverty, deprivation and social exclusion can lead to a vicious downward spiral, often resulting in severe poverty and even homelessness. Furthermore, digital exclusion, often mistakenly believed to be a challenge only for older people, can affect younger adults of working age who need digital skills to access the benefits system, support services and employment opportunities. The report provides evidence as to how the New Horizons programme progressively empowers participants in the programme through one to one coaching, helping to solve entrenched money-related issues and increase employability, whilst also improving confidence, self-esteem and psychological stability. A global institution, the University of Cambridge is very firmly rooted in East Anglia and it has documented CCHPR's evaluation of the New Horizons programme in [Living on the edge](#), part of its [spotlight on research](#) in the East of England. Follow [@CCHPR1](#) on Twitter for our latest research news.



European Federation for Living (EFL)

www.ef-l.eu/

European Federation for Living: collaborate with industry to increase your impact! The European Federation for Living (EFL) is a growing network of nearly 70 organisations, including medium and large providers of public, social and affordable rental housing and their academic and commercial associate partners. EFL members collectively own over 1.2 million dwellings in and around Europe's cities, and their goal is to work together and exchange knowledge on sustainable housing and neighbourhood development. As EFL has expanded over recent years, members have started to work together more intensively on funded projects, and the extent of their collective expertise across the fields of housing, construction, architecture, urban development, IT and social value is considerable. EFL used content-rich topic groups, conferences and study visits to develop as an exchange platform for knowledge and experience. Our academic partnerships help inform practice and strengthen the professional educational element of our services. Collaborations between social housing providers and academic partners have resulted in successful bids for European funding. Academic membership to EFL is free for academic institutions, and our academic partners can attend conferences, study visits, and only pay for dinners, lunches and drinks. There is no annual membership fee. We expect academic members to be active within the network by providing occasional advice or presentations at meetings and conferences. Joining can be a great way to demonstrate impact beyond the academic spheres, recruit high quality industry partners for academic bids, and help your PhD students and colleagues access housing companies and other built environment experts when needed for research projects. Over the last five years, EFL has also established strong relations with Housing Europe, the International Union of Tenants, Eurhonet, and some national housing federations. That makes and strengthens EFL as a unique professional network in the housing sector. Unique as well, because there are few other networks in which affordable housing providers, private partners in the supply chain of housing, professional housing networks and academic partners structurally work together.

Topic Groups, projects and events in 2020

EFL publishes on relevant topics and actively participates in (European) projects and organises events and topic groups on 'social domain', 'construction', 'digitalisation' and 'finance and investments'. All Topic Groups are composed by experts, staff and managers of EFL members and associates. EFL also participates in projects, such as the Interreg NWE funded project CHARM, which is an initiative led by Delft University of Technology. The main objective of CHARM is to optimise (re)use of material and natural resources in North-Western Europe. Twice a year, international conferences are being organised on specific topics. One of the first events in 2020 will be the Strategic Project Event in Amsterdam on the 5th and 6th of March 2020 to work on joint funding applications. From the 2nd until the 4th of June, Wheatley Group from Scotland will organise the Spring

Conference in Glasgow. Flüwo from Stuttgart will host the EFL Autumn Conference in October.

Interested in what we do and how collaboration with the industry can help your organisation? Have a look on our website www.ef-l.eu for more information and all our upcoming events.



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Recent events by the Housing Agency

Housing Agency Annual Conference, November 2019

The Housing Agency recently hosted its annual conference on the theme of Housing and Sustainability, with the key message from the Housing Agency that “Ireland is facing a climate emergency and housing has a major role to play in addressing climate change and in ensuring Ireland meets its targets.”

Minister for Housing, Planning and Local Government, Eoghan Murphy TD opened the conference, and almost 200 delegates were in attendance. Among the speakers was Sorcha Edwards, Secretary General of Housing Europe. Sorcha Edwards explored the current state of social housing in the EU and presented on the innovative solutions to delivering affordable, sustainable housing that are currently being developed and adopted by Housing Europe members. Other speakers at the conference were Laura Burke, Director of the Environmental Protection Agency, who provided an overview of the contribution of housing to climate action, Dr Nessa Winston from the School of Social Policy, Social Work and Social Justice at University College Dublin (UCD) who presented on sustainable housing and communities. Amanda Ziegler Dybbroe, showcased the work by Copenhagen City and Port Development, the agency responsible for driving the regeneration of the capital city of Denmark. Providing an industry perspective was Krystyna Rawicz, Managing Director of KRA Visionary Project Partners; and Mark Scott, Professor of Planning in UCD School of Architecture, Planning and Environmental Policy provided insights on the rural dimension of environmental planning policy.

Peer Research and Understanding Homelessness: Exploring Practice, Learning and Innovation, November 2019

The Housing Agency recently supported Focus Ireland in hosting a seminar which explored best practice in peer research and homelessness. For the first time in Ireland, this event brought together key actors across Europe who are actively engaging in peer research to share the nature of their work, innovations in peer research, challenges and opportunities. This participative event generated discussions around the challenges and benefits of peer research which will help to inform the development of a publication on best practice in peer research in this area. The keynote speaker was Dr Mary Murphy, National University of Ireland, Maynooth, who spoke about key aspects of the RE-InVEST EU project which employed a peer research methodology. Other speakers at the seminar included Jade Ward (York University, UK) who spoke about her experiences of projects which support young people making the transition to independence from care. Martin Burrows, Director of Research and Campaigns (Groundswell, UK) highlighted some of the opportunities and challenges of peer research. Dr Nienke Boesveldt, Utrecht University (NL) and Maarten Davelaar presented on their research project ‘Preventing Recurring Homelessness: Longitudinal Research into and with Former Homeless Persons’. Daniel Hoey (Focus Ireland) spoke about their programme of peer research, which has been ongoing for several years and currently employs a team of three peer researchers to assist with their monitoring and evaluation work. Most of the speakers were joined by peer researchers involved in their respective projects.

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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.



From left to right: Krystyna Rawicz (KRA Visionary Project Partners), Minister Eoghan Murphy, Sorcha Edwards (Housing Europe), Michael Carey (Housing Agency), Amanda Ziegler Dybbroe (CCPD) and Laura Burke (EPA).



International Union of Tenants

www.iut.nu/

IUT recently published a position paper on housing as a human right in response to the consultation by Leilani Fahra, UN special rapporteur on the right to adequate housing. The response is available [here](#).

IUT held its 21st World Conference in Vienna at the beginning of October, 2019. Presentations are available [here](#)

In connection with the conference, IUT published a booklet with reports from some of its members on progress towards the United Nations sustainable development goals and the effect of the financialisation of housing in their respective countries. The booklet also contains recommendation to their governments from the members on improvements in housing policy. [Read it here](#).

IUT cooperates with researchers throughout the world and is happy to publish their research with relevance to IUTs sphere of work, on our website www.iut.nu/

The International Union of Tenants (IUT) was founded in 1926 and is a non- governmental and not-for-profit umbrella membership organization for tenants' associations globally with the purpose of safeguarding tenants' interests and promoting affordable and decent rental housing across the world. Its members consist of 72 national and local tenants' associations in 46 countries. IUT offices are in Stockholm and in Brussels. IUT considers housing as one of the fundamental rights, which needs to be addressed locally, nationally and internationally. Adequate housing is also one of the safeguards for peace and security.



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/

Other News

New African Research Network for Urbanization and Habitable Cities

The Centre for Housing and Sustainable Development (CHSD) at the University of Lagos (Nigeria) formed an ARUA Centre of Excellence in Urbanization and Habitable Cities. The network will provide a platform for African researchers to address issues in Africa's urban areas. Core network activities include research, scoping studies, capacity building workshops, master-classes, mandatory PhD colloquia, researcher exchange programmes and linked post-graduate studies.



Breakout Session at the early career workshop.

The Network's activities are anchored on eight multidisciplinary research clusters domiciled at the University of Lagos. These are 'Sustainable cities and African urbanization dynamics', 'Housing and regeneration', 'Urban health and livability', 'Sustainable urban design and infrastructure', 'Land management and administration', 'Sustainable construction and construction skills development', 'Pro-poor development', 'Urban management' and 'Spatial data infrastructure cluster'.



Participants from network Universities at the Early career workshop, 2nd ARUA Biennial Conference, Nairobi on Wednesday 20 November, 2019.

At its inception workshop on 3rd October 2019 in Lagos, the network partners identified three priority thematic areas over the three-year UKRI GCRF grant period. These are 'Urban

infrastructure', 'Informality and inequality and 'Resilience and livability'. For the 2019/2020 research year, the Network's activities will focus on urban infrastructure. A conference will come up in August 2020.

The current membership of the Network in Africa consists of both ARUA and non-ARUA Universities, including the University of Lagos which is the host University, Sierra Leone Urban Research Centre of the Njala University, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife (Nigeria), the American University of West Africa, the Gambia and the Federal University of Technology, Minna (Nigeria). Other Universities in East Africa are the University of Nairobi and the Uganda Martyrs University. Southern African Universities are the University of Cape Town and the University of Zambia, Zambia.

Researchers in the University of Birmingham, the International Growth Centre of the London School of Economics and the Institute of Sustainable Building Development of Heriot Watt University also support the Network.

The Centre has also attracted strong support and mentorship from its UK collaborator and ENHR link, Professor Isobel Anderson, Programme Leader of the Home, Housing and Communities Research Group of the University of Stirling.

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New database on Housing Taxation in Europe

The Joint Research Centre - Fiscal Policy Analysis unit (European Commission) has recently released a **new database on Housing Taxation in Europe**. The database is accessible here: ec.europa.eu/jrc/en/thematic-research-fiscal-policy/housing-taxation

The housing taxation database provides comparable time series on the main features of housing taxation in European countries. The tax parameters covered include the transfer tax, capital gain tax, information on imputed rent taxation and mortgage interest tax relief, the implicit recurrent property tax. The data is provided for the period 1995-2017. This data is used to estimate the user cost of owner-occupied housing (UCOH) following the approach proposed by Poterba (1984, 1992), which provides a synthetic indicator on the distortions exerted by the tax system on households' housing investment choices. This indicator is regularly used in policy analysis (see for instance [European Commission, 2014](#)) in order to measure the bias exerted by the tax system towards homeownership against renting and alternative forms of investment. We also provide additional data used to calculate the UCOH indicator, such as maximum loan to value ratio and maximum loan duration, interest rate for long-term government bonds, interest income tax and house price.

The database will be updated every year in Spring.

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Discourses on Poverty, Homelessness, and Housing: Categorization in Policy, Media, Academy, Popular Culture and Beyond Part I and II

to be held at Porto Alegre, Brazil, 14-18 July 2020

This joint session gathered numerous good submissions: thus the organisers Viviane de Melo Resende, University of Brasilia, Brazil, and Janet Smith, University of Illinois are doubling the slot to welcome scholars on this topic.

Discursive representations of poverty and homelessness in policy, the media, academic research, and popular culture influences how we perceive and react to social vulnerability, and how we relate to homeless and poor people. On one hand, naturalizing poverty and homelessness are partially discursive social problems. On the other hand, because language and society is a two-way relationship, these representations are also products of social practices and relations.

Discourse and critical discourse studies seek to bridge the gap between theory based on language and other semiotic systems and research that explores the roles of language (and other semiotics) in contextualized social practices. These efforts rely on theoretical bodies of language in society from the social sciences, to focus on how language functions in social life, as modes of representation and action. Because power depends not only on the use of force, but also on manufacturing consent, discourse is a crucial element for supporting/overcoming hegemonic relations in a given historical context.

Social injustice can become naturalized in texts when we employ classifications that legitimize differences. As a result, vulnerable groups can be stripped of their rights, undermining their ability to articulate experience and resist. Prejudiced representations of homeless and poor people must be addressed in different social-discourse spaces including media, policy, academic research, popular culture, etc., and its potential social and political effects. This session thus seeks to look at the representation of these vulnerable social groups in different kinds of discursive places, using a variety of theoretical backgrounds and methodological tools.

Social Housing Dictionary

Les Editions de l'Habitat published le Dictionnaire du Logement Social (the Social Housing Dictionary) with more than 3,500 terms. It contains concept, abbreviations, acronyms, associations, legal texts, practical notions, topics related to local authorities and to social housing partners

www.EditionsHabitat.com/produit/le-dictionnaire-du-do-social-location/

Call for papers for female real estate, property, housing, and urban development researchers

The Journal of African Real Estate Research (JARER) will publish a special issue containing papers by female real estate, property, housing, and urban development researchers. It considers supporting female researchers in real estate important for the property discipline. Encouraging women to publish in peer-reviewed scholarly journals could be a key element in the success of their career.

Specific criteria that will apply to the papers in this special issue are:

- Papers will only be considered with a female corresponding/lead/senior author. Multiple authors and male co-authors are acceptable. Preference will be given to early career authors.
- Papers must meet the research mandate of JARER to help in understanding developing real property markets, including urban planning, financing, development, management, ownership, investment and occupation. Papers may focus on Africa, an emerging market or developing country in another region, comparisons with developed countries, or case studies that are applicable to emerging market issues.

To encourage early career female researchers to submit their work in a supportive environment, an international group of senior female researchers have volunteered to offer mentorship to early career authors through the submission, review, and revision process.

Deadline regular submissions without mentorship = 15 July 2020

journals.uct.ac.za/index.php/JARER

Deadline Level 1 Mentorship = 15 April 2020. Email: kgibler@gsu.edu

Deadline Level 2 Mentorship = 31 January 2020. Email: kgibler@gsu.edu

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Marion Ille-Roussel	Laboratoire LAVUE Paris	France	Housing of ageing populations and social housing
Tom Kauko	-	Hungary	Valuation, markets, urbanism, planning and sustainability
Ivan Mikić	-	Slovenia	Social housing, architecture
Anna Miklaszewska	Lodz University	Poland	-
Josep Maria Montaner	Escola Tècnica Superior d'Arquitectura de Barcelona ETSAB-UPC	Spain	Management of policies on public housing, housing policies, collective housing projects
Katarzyna Olbińska	Lodz University	Poland	-
Angeliki Paidakaki	KU Leuven	Belgium	Post-disaster recovery, disaster resilience, community development, affordable housing, urban politics
Isabel Palomares	RUG -University of Groningen	The Netherlands	Residential (im)mobility, family, internal migration, demography, urban sociology
Eleni Ploumidi	National Technical University of Athens	Greece	Financialization of housing, South European housing system, Greek public debt crisis, debt theories

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

FUNKTIONALES KOSTENSPLITTING ZUR ERMITTLUNG VON MIETERHÖHUNGEN NACH ENERGETISCHEN MAßNAHMEN - EINE HANDLUNGSEMPFEHLUNG AUF BASIS THEORETISCHER UND EMPIRISCHER UNTERSUCHUNGEN

By Kirsten David

With an application called 'functional cost splitting', developed by the author, ENHR member Kirsten David, costs of energetic measures can be divided into modernization costs relevant to rent increase and maintenance costs not relevant to rent increase.

Functional cost splitting should lead to rent increase amounts that approach the theoretical profitability of energetic measures. It should bring fairness and transparency into rent increases after energetic modernisation. In the long term, this will increase the social acceptance of energetic measures and reduce investment barriers in the energetic measures in the rented housing stock, which are so important for climate goals.

Rent increases after modernization of homes have been a reoccurring topic in the media for several years. There are repeated reports of increases that tenants can no longer bear. In the absence of any investigations of rent increases after energy-related measures with an application-related objective, this required fundamental theoretical and empirical investigations.

Landlords are allowed to take the costs of building measures to increase energy efficiency as the basis for a rent increase. It is assumed that energy modernisation is always carried out when comprehensive renovation measures are already pending.

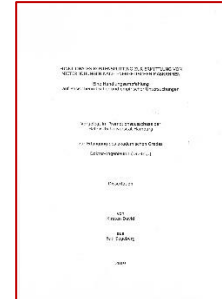
Accordingly, in the theoretical considerations of economic efficiency, the so-called 'anyway costs' are deducted from the costs incurred.

Only the rest is relevant for the determination of the rent increases.

However, the structural reality is more complex and is not adequately represented by this premise.

In order to adapt real rent increases after energetic measures to what is legally allowed, a practicable equivalent to the coupling principle was needed. The application of functional cost splitting should lead to rent increase figures that approach the theoretical economic efficiency of energetic measures.

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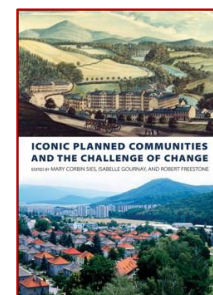


ICONIC PLANNED COMMUNITIES AND THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

By Mary Corbin Sies, Isabelle Gournay and Robert Freestone (Eds.)

In the history of planning, the design of an entire community prior to its construction is among the oldest traditions. This book explores the 21st century fortunes of planned communities around the world. Drawing on interdisciplinary perspectives, the editors and contributors examine what happened to planned communities after their glory days had passed and they became vulnerable to pressures of growth, change, and even decline.

Beginning with Robert Owen's industrial village in Scotland and concluding with Robert Davis's neotraditional resort haven in Florida,



this book documents the effort to translate optimal design into sustaining a common life that works for changing circumstances and new generations of residents. Basing their approach on historical research and practical considerations, the essayists argue that preservation efforts succeed best when they build upon foundational planning principles, address landscape, architecture, and social engineering together, and respect the spirit of place. Presenting twenty-three case studies located in six continents, each contributor considers how to preserve the spirit of the community and its key design elements, and the ways in which those elements can be adapted to contemporary circumstances and changing demographics. *Iconic Planned Communities and the Challenge of Change* espouses strategies to achieve critical resilience and emphasizes the vital connection between heritage preservation, equitable sharing of the benefits of living in these carefully designed places, and sustainable development.

2019, 544 pages, ISBN 978-0-81225-114-2, University of Pennsylvania Press. Ebook editions also available.
www.upenn.edu/pennpress/book/15963.html

SHAREHOLDER CITIES. LAND TRANSFORMATIONS ALONG URBAN CORRIDORS IN INDIA

By Sai Balakrishnan

Sai Balakrishnan shows how large-scale land use changes are being driven, negotiated, and contested. Weaving together central themes in the most influential paradigms of developmental transformation, He shows how capital, farmers, castes, state logics, and local democratic institutions all intersect in producing a range of outcomes. The author argues that some of India's most decisive conflicts over its urban future will unfold in the regions along the new economic corridors where electorally strong agrarian propertied classes directly encounter financially powerful incoming urban firms. Balakrishnan focuses on the first economic corridor, the Mumbai-Pune Expressway, and the construction of three new cities along it. The book derives its title from a current mode of resolving agrarian-urban conflicts in which agrarian landowners are being transformed into shareholders in the corridor cities, and the distributional implications of these new land transformations.

2019, 256 pages ISBN 978- 0-81225-146-3, University of Pennsylvania Press. Ebook editions also available.
www.upenn.edu/pennpress/book/16024.html



CALENDAR

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

2-4 April 2020, Washington DC (USA)

50th Annual Conference Urban Affairs Association

Registration deadline = 1 February 2020

For more information: urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/:

21-22 April 2020, Malaga (Spain)

11th Forum of Urban Intelligence and Sustainability

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

15-17 June 2020, Oslo (Norway)

EURA Conference 'Contradictions Shaping Urban Futures'

The objective of EURA 2020 is to better understand the underlying ambiguities and contradictions that shape how urban visions are handled.

For more information: www.eura2020.org/

29 June-2 July 2020, Nicosia (Cyprus)

ENHR Conference Unsettled Settlements: Housing in Unstable Contexts

Details will follow on www.enhr.2020.com

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.

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