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EDITORIAL

PRIVATE RENTING: NOT A MAGIC CURE-ALL

Marja Elsinga, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands

The global financial crisis made clear that home ownership embodies a risk. Basel III pushes lenders to be more careful and financial authorities introduce new regulations to protect borrowers and lenders from too high risks. The result is harder access to mortgage finance and thus to homeownership. If buying is not an option, people more often may search for a rental dwelling that they can afford. In many countries there is a tradition of affordable housing provision by social or public landlords. Such a sector however is really small in most European countries, no more than 5% of the market (Braga & Palvarini, 2013). In other countries such as Austria, UK, France, Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands social rental housing is a substantial share of the total housing stock. These social sectors are debated however, because governments aim to reduce the financial burden or to create a level playing field. So attracting private investors, raising social rents to market rents and selling parts of the stock are common practice. Social housing should be smaller or more market like and preferably both as appears in Sweden and the Netherlands (Elsinga & Lind, 2013). Moreover, the capacity to accommodate new entrants is limited due to low mobility and low production.

Hard access to home ownership and social renting explains why many governments are embracing the private rental market as a solution for housing needs. It is however not easy to make investors invest as is illustrated by the huge amount of research into private renting (Whitehead et al., 2012; Hulse et al. 2012). The question is under which conditions are investors prepared to invest in rental housing?

We come across a fundamental issue here: the rent that the tenant, in particular the low income tenant, can afford appears hard to match with a satisfying return on investment for the investor. This explains why financial incentives to attract investors are applied: the “foncier regime” in France, fiscal incentives in Germany and the Buy-to-let scheme in the UK. Another incentive is to guarantee investors more security (to get paid and stay free from social problems) for example by social rental agencies, a practice with a long tradition in Belgium and currently applied in several Central and Eastern European countries (Hegedűs & Horvath, 2013). The difference between social/public and private renting is becoming more and more blurred (Haffner et al., 2009). Isn't financially supported housing social housing? And is involvement of private equity in social housing not private housing?

How thus to match demand and supply? The investor aims for a satisficing return on investment and not too much risk. The tenant aims for a nice, secure and affordable home. To make these meet, there are three relevant dimensions: quality, affordability and security. Arrangements with government support, as mentioned before are thinkable in fact alternative types of “social housing”. Options without government involvement for lower middle income groups are limited. An option is non-profit housing such as a cooperative: lower return on investment than market return enables lower rents. A for-profit solution is: market price hostels for temporary workers from CEE-countries; low quality and little security enable lower rents. More options are thinkable, but there are limits as the latter example illustrates.

After all, we need to remember that bad housing circumstances in the private rental sector that emerged during the industrial revolution were the start of social housing policies in many countries. At that time the match between tenant and landlord implied such a bad quality,

that it was harmful for health and thus for labour productivity. Private rental housing is not a magic cure-all for housing needs. A decent solution for lower income groups is hard to match with adequate return on investment. Non-profit housing or government support (many forms are thinkable) is necessary here, call it “private rental” or not.

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS TO THE ENHR COORDINATION COMMITTEE

2014 Elections

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. Five seats are up for the 2014 election.

According to the ENHR Charter (http://www.enhr.net/documents/ENHR_Charter.pdf) there should be between 13 and 15 members on the Coordination Committee. Ten of the current CC-members will remain on the CC until 2016. Their profiles are summarised as follows:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Discipline</i>	<i>Gender</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Elected until</i>
Peter Boelhouwer	Geography	Male	The Netherlands	2016
Gunvor Christensen	Sociology	Female	Denmark	2016
Terry Hartig	Environmental psychology	Male	Sweden	2016
Lena Magnusson Turner	Geography	Female	Norway	2016
David Mullins	Geography / Policy studies	Male	United Kingdom	2016
Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway	Economics	Female	Spain	2016
Richard Sendi	Architecture	Male	Republic of Slovenia	2016
Mark Stephens	Economics	Male	United Kingdom	2016
Christiane Thouzellier	Geography	Female	France	2016
Richard Turkington	Sociology	Male	United Kingdom	2016

The aim is to achieve a balanced composition, enabling diversity in terms of discipline, country and gender. The final elections will take place during the General Assembly at the conference in Edinburgh, United Kingdom in July 2014.

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 (s)he 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 2014. Members from associate institutional members 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). If you are nominating someone else, make sure that they send in a biographical sketch and photo.

When composing the sketch, it is helpful to mention the candidate's academic position, their activities in the Network, a maximum of three key publications, and any issues that he or she feels are important for the future of the Network.

The deadline for receipt of nominations (including the biographical sketch and photo) is **31 March 2014, 00.00 CET.**

Voting

The nominees will be introduced to all ENHR members by e-mail and on the ENHR website shortly after 31 March 2014. All ENHR members except for associate Institutional Members are allowed to vote, provided they have paid their membership fee for 2014. We will inform you about how to vote in a later stage.

Election Committee

If you have any questions about these elections please contact the ENHR Election Committee. The members are:

- Marietta Haffner (m.e.a.haffner@tudelft.nl)
Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, OTB - Research for the Built Environment, Delft, THE NETHERLANDS.
- Nils Hertting (Nils.Hertting@ibf.uu.se)
Institute for Housing & Urban Research, Uppsala University, Gävle, SWEDEN.
- Chris Watson (c.j.watson@bham.ac.uk)
Birmingham University, Birmingham, UK.

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

OTHER NEWS FROM THE ENHR COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Next meetings

- 21 & 22 March, 2014, Edinburgh, Scotland
- 4 July, 2014, Edinburgh, Scotland

BENGT TURNER AWARD 2014

Call for papers

Aim of the Bengt Turner Award

To encourage new researchers to write research papers on housing and urban issues linked to the topics of the ENHR Working Groups, to increase awareness of ENHR, and to keep alive the memory of Bengt Turner.

Eligibility

Papers should

- be linked to ENHR Working Group topics
- not be in the process of publication (sent to publisher or accepted for publication)
- contain original research not more than three years old
- be on a suitable academic/professional level
- add a new perspective to their topic, containing original ideas
- be written by a single author
- be written in English
- normally not exceed 8000 words including all text, figures and tables. Diagrams and tables usually occupy the equivalent of 300 words each, and you should allow for this in your total. Legal-related papers are excepted from this limit.

Authors should

- be less than 36 years old, OR have received a PhD in the preceding three years
- be based in an European country, or have carried out their research in Europe.

Applicants' CVs, which should be submitted with their papers, should contain information demonstrating their eligibility.

Time-table of the BTA process

- The Bengt Turner Award will be announced as soon as the deadline has been set. **This round the deadline is 1 March 2014.** Please send submissions (paper, CV and [application form](#)) to the ENHR Office (enhr@tudelft.nl) by that date.
- The ENHR Office will send to the members of the Coordination Committee all those papers (in anonymous form) that satisfy the conditions.
- At the Spring meeting the Coordination Committee can decide to give the award. If so, the winner will be decided on.
- In April, the Coordination Committee will contact the winner of the BTA to make arrangements for his/her participation in the ENHR conference.
- The winner of the BTA will be announced in a formal ceremony at the ENHR conference.

The content of the Bengt Turner Award

The winner of the Bengt Turner Award will receive:

- a waiver of the conference fee by the conference organizer
- an advice from senior researchers about submitting the paper for publication in the International Journal of Housing Policy or any other journal which is relevant
- a special certificate in a decorative frame
- a one-year membership subscription to ENHR and
- a report about them in the ENHR Newsletter.



ENHR WORKING GROUPS

LAND MARKETS AND HOUSING POLICY

Call for papers ENHR Conference, Edinburg 1-4 July 2014

This year the working group aims to pave the ground for publishing *comparative articles* in a scientific journal on the role of local authorities in providing land for housing. We especially invite papers based on current research relating to

- questions relating to house building on private-owned versus public owned land
- the variations in policies of land assembly for housing provision
- the variations of land disposal, i.e., to whom and by which specifications

Reviewing different policies, their reasons and effects are important for deepening our understanding of the intersection between land policies and housing policies. That is why we would like to reserve one part of this working group for discussing the possibility of joint publishing. The rest of the working group will be open for other papers and presentations related to land and housing.

RESIDENTIAL CONTEXT OF HEALTH

Call for papers ENHR Conference, Edinburg 1-4 July 2014

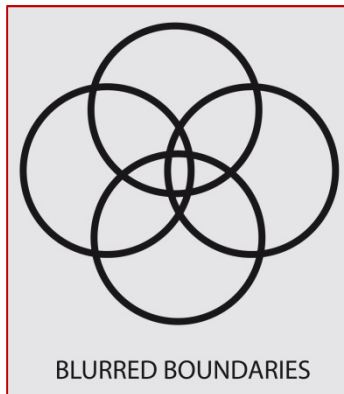
The Residential Context of Health Working Group will convene its next workshop at the ENHR Conference to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 1-July 4, 2014. Suitable papers would fit with a variety of broad themes, such as the effect of physical housing variables on mental and physical health; the role of 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 services in the home; and gardens, nearby parks and urban green spaces as health resources. 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 Roderick Lawrence (Roderick.Lawrence@unige.ch).

SOCIAL HOUSING: INSTITUTIONS, ORGANISATIONS AND GOVERNANCE

Call for papers ENHR Conference, Edinburgh 1-4 July 2014

Main theme: Blurred Boundaries. Implications of affordable housing policies for organizations, institutions and governance.

The European Network for Housing Research (ENHR) is holding its annual International Research Conference from July 1-4 2014 in Edinburgh, Scotland. The leading theme will be Beyond Globalisation: Remaking Housing Policy in a Complex World.



The working group Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance is organising a full working group programme in Edinburgh, with sessions on institutional, organizational and governance dynamics in social housing. We use the term 'social housing' in a broad sense to include the many international variants of state-subsidized or cooperatively provided rental housing that aim to achieve housing outcomes such as quality, tenure security and affordability that may not be provided by commercial markets alone. The overall objective of the working group is to explore and develop concepts for analysing institutional and organisational change and dynamics in social and affordable housing provision. Government policies, management reforms and rapidly changing social and

economic contexts have placed new expectations on social and public landlords. Policies encouraging partnering with the private sector and/or direct private market provision of social/public housing have blurred the lines between public and private housing activities. Throughout Europe and many other regions, new forms of self-organisation in building, housing and the neighbourhood from squat to co-housing are appearing as markets often do not provide appropriately for rapidly changing societies. The working group wants to explore and understand the processes and outcomes relating to these developments.

In addition to papers that connect to the core of our working group as described above, we especially invite papers on our main theme for the ENHR 2014 conference: **Blurred Boundaries – implications of 'affordable' housing policies for organizations, institutions and governance.** In the context of rental housing provision, 'affordability' describes the ease with which a household can pay the rent, whilst still meeting other basic living costs on a sustainable basis. Yet in a number of national settings both within and beyond Europe, the term 'affordable housing' is now used by policymakers to describe new types of state-supported rental housing, often at sub-market rents, that may lack some of the features of traditional social or public housing. The term 'affordable housing' or 'affordable rental' is heard more and more often, but what are the implications for tenants, providers and investors? How does its meaning vary across different national contexts?

This theme includes, but is not limited to the emergence of new forms of 'affordable' rental housing, new actors in the field of affordable housing, such as citizen-driven and community-led models for housing provision, and for-profit affordable housing providers. Following our 'blurred boundaries' theme, we welcome papers that connect the domain of 'social housing organizations, institutions and governance' with other housing themes, for example papers that explore the relation between social inclusion and citizen-driven models for housing provision, the impact of new funding models on social housing institutions and governance and the relationship between research and housing policies.

More information

- Visit the conference website for more information, deadlines and for the submission of your abstracts and papers: www.enhr2014.com.
- More information on the Working Group Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance can be found on the ENHR website: <http://www.enhr.net>.
- For more information on our workshop sessions organized by WG Social Housing: Institutions, Organisations and Governance please contact:
 - Gerard van Bortel, Delft University of Technology: g.a.vanbortel@tudelft.nl
 - Or
 - Thomas Knorr-Siedow, Institut für Landschaftsplanung und Freiraumgestaltung: knorrse@tu-cottbus.de

INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS

So far, ENHR has 96 Institutional Members. The current address (including contact persons) for each ENHR Institutional Member is printed at the end of this Newsletter in the Who is who? section. There is, however, room for more. Visit our website (www.enhr.net) or contact the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl) for information about ENHR membership.

News from Institutional Members



About AHURI

The Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI) is a national, not-for-profit organisation that funds, conducts, disseminates and tailors high quality, policy relevant research on [housing](#), [homelessness](#) and [cities – including research specific to Indigenous Australians](#). Our work informs the policies and practices of governments, industry and the community sector, and stimulates debate in the broader Australian community.

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About AHURI research reports

The dissemination of AHURI funded research is central to our mission of providing a high quality evidence-base for policy development. Typically, AHURI funded projects result in three research reports: *Positioning Papers*, *Final Reports* and *Research and Policy Bulletins*.

[Find out more here...](#)

Recently released AHURI research reports

The use of guarantees in affordable housing investment—a selective international review

Author: Julie Lawson ([Positioning Paper: No. 156](#))

This project aims to build critical capacity among policy-makers concerned with the design of public or private sector sponsored guarantees. Such guarantees can play a role bearing and reducing the risk of long-term credit for affordable housing providers.

[More AHURI Positioning Papers...](#)

AHURI Evidence Review

Evidence Review is a short, weekly online article linking AHURI research findings to contemporary debates, media discussions and community concerns.

Focussing on a single theme or issue, each edition of *Evidence Review* connects the findings from different AHURI research projects to help the policy and practice communities, and the interested public, understand what evidence is available on the topic and what it means.

Evidence Review looks at AHURI's research in a new way, and encourages everyone to (re)visit and use our extensive evidence-base.

You can find recent editions of *Evidence Review* [here](#).

AHURI events

AHURI organises a range of [events](#) throughout the year to engage the policy and practice communities with our research. Planning is currently underway for a number of new events in 2014. You will be able to find out more [here as details are released](#).

You can also find audio and video downloads from our past events on our website. All files can be found [here](#).

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CECODHAS Housing Europe Brussels, Belgium

Corporate Social Responsibility: A European Initiative for Responsible Housing



Responsible Housing

CECODHAS Housing Europe together with the International Union of Tenants and Delphis is currently engaging in the [European Responsible Housing Initiative](#) (ERHIN), a project co-founded by the European Commission (DG Enterprise) aimed at supporting the dissemination and visibility of Corporate Social Responsibility within the housing sector. The « Responsible Housing » online platform will enable to gather and highlight CSR initiatives, practices and tools, which have been flourishing in recent years across the sector in Europe.

A need for tools and exchange of good practices

Public, social and affordable housing providers have paid increasing attention to CSR over the last years in a number of European countries. Many initiatives have emerged, at local level, by housing providers themselves, or at national-level, led by national federations (in particular in France, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands...). At European-level, the Eurhonet network –composed of 31 housing providers from France, Sweden, Italy, Germany and the UK- has had a CSR Topic Group since 2008, which has even developed a common CSR framework for social and public housing, EURHO-GR®. However, experience-sharing on CSR at European level has so far remained limited in the sector.

There is a strong demand for increased exchange on operational tools, practices and lessons learnt, both at national and European levels. A lot already exists, and to avoid re-inventing the wheel, we need to create spaces and opportunities to learn from each other. The Responsible Housing website was designed with this perspective, to provide a common toolbox, accessible to all, gathering examples of practices and tools developed and used by housing providers or federations.

Engaging sector's stakeholders at European level

In the frame of the ERHIN project, a "Stakeholder Forum" was also established at European level, to jointly identify the key CSR challenges in the sector and possible cooperation at European and national levels. Chaired by the International Union of Tenants, it gathers representatives of the sector's key stakeholders –tenants and families, local authorities and providers of services of general interest, funding institutions, workers and construction firms.

The European Responsible Housing Awards

CSR is increasingly gaining in visibility in all business sectors, including in those where the principles and values of CSR and general interest can seem very far from the core business. In contrast, the growing commitment among social and affordable housing providers remains little known, while it could help address the stigmatization faced by the sector. Similarly, housing providers involved in CSR most often receive little recognition from their stakeholders –in particular authorities, tenants, financial partners...

As a first step towards greater recognition and visibility, we launched the [European Responsible Housing Awards](#) to identify outstanding practices implemented by non for profit, public and cooperative housing providers. Open to all public, social and cooperative housing providers, they will reward CSR practices selected by a Jury comprising both stakeholder representatives and CSR experts.

To find out more about the project, please visit www.responsiblehousing.eu or contact the project coordinator Charlotte Limousin at limousin@delphis-asso.org



OTB - Research for the Built Environment
Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment
Delft University of Technology
Delft, The Netherlands

ERC Consolidator Grant for Maarten van Ham



Maarten van Ham has won a 2 million Euro personal grant for a 5-year project involving 10 researchers in four countries to do research on neighbourhood effects. The title of the project is Socio-spatial inequality, deprived neighbourhoods, and neighbourhood effects (DEPRIVEDHOODS). The objective of DEPRIVEDHOODS is to come to a better understanding of the relationship between socio-economic inequality, poverty and

neighbourhoods. The spatial concentration of poverty within cities is of great concern to national governments, partly based on a belief in neighbourhood effects: the idea that living in deprived neighbourhoods has an additional negative effect on residents' life chances over and above the effect of their own characteristics. This belief has contributed to the development of area-based policies designed to introduce a more 'favourable' socio-economic mix in deprived neighbourhoods. Despite the persistent belief in neighbourhood effects, there is surprisingly little evidence that living in deprived neighbourhoods really affects individual lives. There is little consensus on the importance of neighbourhood effects, the underlying causal mechanisms, the conditions under which they are important and the most effective policy responses. It is likely that most studies claiming to have found that poor neighbourhoods make people poor(er) only show that poor people live in poor neighbourhoods because they cannot afford to live elsewhere. DEPRIVEDHOODS will break new ground by simultaneously studying neighbourhood sorting over the life course, neighbourhood change, and neighbourhood effects, within one theoretical and analytical framework. This project will be methodologically challenging and will be the first integrated, multi-country research project on neighbourhood effects to use unique geo-referenced longitudinal data from Sweden, United Kingdom, Estonia, and The Netherlands. Special attention will be paid to the operationalization of neighbourhoods and how it affects modelling outcomes. Through its integrated and international approach, DEPRIVEDHOODS will advance understandings of the ways in which individual outcomes interact with the neighbourhood, which will ultimately lead to more targeted and effective policy measures.

Read more <http://www.bk.tudelft.nl/en/about-faculty/departments/otb/current/latest-news/article/detail/ambitieu-sonderzoek-naar-maakbaarheid-steden-1/>

New Individual Members

The past few months ENHR welcomed the following members:

Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Hend Ben Mahfoudh		Tunisia	Residential Buildings and Architectural Design
Laura Binger		England	Housing Law
Cisbelia Cevadinha		Portugal	Architecture
Adrienne Csizmady		Hungary	Housing, segregation
Brice Daniel		France	Political sciences - Europeanization
Viviana Fernandez	University of Chile	Chile	Participatory Planning / Urban and Housing Policies / Urban Regeneration
Karim Gazzeh	University of Dammam	Saudi Arabia	Disaster management - Urban Infrastructure Planning - Housing demand planning
Thorsten Heitkamp	TU Dortmund University	Germany	Migration, governance of housing, housing policies, housing and the urban poor in Asia, Africa, South America, Spain, housing in Germany
Iver Kjar		Denmark	Economic sociology and international political economy
Yeunsook Lee	Yonsei University	Korea	Elderly Housing
Yunhee Lee		South Korea	Spatial Design
Carlos Marques		Portugal	Architecture, Urban Planning
Geoffrey Meen		United Kingdom	Housing Economics
Ingrid Nappi-Choulet	Essec Business School	France	Economics, urban geography
Anila Nauri		Norway	Sociology, social housing,
David Pevalin	University of Essex	United Kingdom	Longitudinal data analysis, social epidemiology
Helena Polati Trippe		United Kingdom	Social housing

Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Shon Seungkwang		South Korea	Housing, Architecture
Alan Sheerins		Ireland	Housing Co-operatives
Julian Sidoli del Ceno		United Kingdom	Law; Housing
Eva Simon		France	Condominiums, poor housing conditions, public policies
Ewelina Szczech-Pietkiewicz		Poland	Economics, European integration, urban development
Michel Vols	University of Groningen	Netherlands	Housing law, anti-social behaviour law, eviction
Lucas Zuijlen		Netherlands	Research - design planning

NEWS FROM ENHR CO-OPERATIONS

Launch of Critical Housing Analysis

Critical Housing Analysis 

You are cordially invited to submit a paper to *Critical Housing Analysis*, a new open-access internet discussion platform for critical and innovative housing research;

www.housing-critical.com.

Critical Housing Analysis aims to provide on-line discussion space for researchers who come up with innovative, critical and challenging ideas and approaches in housing-related research.

The unique function of this platform is to facilitate **rapid feedback on critical and innovative ideas and methods** developed by housing researchers around the world. Each paper will be allocated a DOI code to protect authorship rights, but it may be later re-published in a broader format in a standard academic journal. Each paper will have its own discussion forum on the platform's web pages where it may be discussed by registered academics and practitioners from different parts of the world.

The Editorial Board of *Critical Housing Analysis* is made up of outstanding junior and senior academics including several editors of mainstream scientific journals. More details can be found on our website www.housing-critical.com.

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

CONTEMPORARY HOUSING ISSUES IN A GLOBALIZED WORLD

Edited by Padraic Kenna

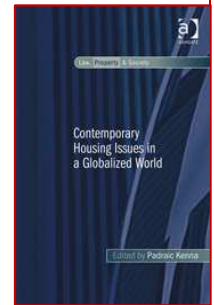
The globalization of housing finance led to the global financial crisis, which has created new barriers to adequate and affordable housing. It presents major challenges for current housing law and policy, as well as for the development of housing rights. This book examines and discusses key contemporary housing issues in the context of today's globalized housing systems.

The book takes up the challenge of developing a new paradigm, working towards the possibility of an alternative future. Revolving around three constellations of writing by diverse contributors, each chapter sets out a clear and developed approach to contemporary housing issues. The first major theme considers the crisis in mortgage market regulation, the development of mortgage securitization and comparisons between Spain and Ireland, two countries at the epicentre of the global housing market crisis. The second thematic consideration focuses on housing rights within the European human rights architecture, within national constitutions, and those arising from new international instruments, with their particular relevance for persons with disabilities and developing economies. The third theme incorporates an examination of responses to the decline and regeneration of inner cities, legal issues around squatting in developed economies, and changes in tenure patterns away from home-ownership.

This topical book will be valuable to those who are interested in law, housing rights and human rights, policy-making and globalization.

2014, 288 p., Ashgate, ISBN 978-1-4724-1539-4

<http://www.ashgate.com/default.aspx?page=637&calcTitle=1&isbn=9781472415394&lang=cy-gb>



DOWNSIZING AMONGST OLDER AUSTRALIANS

By Bruce Judd, Edgar Liu, Hazel Easthope, Laura Davy, Catherine Bridge

This project measured the extent of downsizing amongst older Australians (over 50 years of age), who is doing it, and the motivations, obstacles and financial and social consequences of downsizing.

2014, 181 p., AHURI Final Report 214, ISBN 978-1-922075-42-0

<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p70687>



MAKING PROGRESS IN HOUSING – A FRAMEWORK FOR COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH

By Sean McNelis

This book presents a new approach to housing research, one that is relevant to all the social sciences. Housing research is diverse and operates across many disciplines, approaches and methods making collaboration difficult. This book outlines a methodological framework that enables researchers from many different fields to collaborate in solving complex and seemingly intractable housing problems. It shows how we can make progress in housing research and deliver better housing outcomes through an integrated approach.



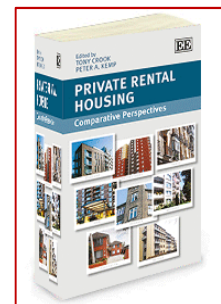
2014, 288 p. Routledge, ISBN 978-0-415-70346-8
<http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415703468/>

PRIVATE RENTAL HOUSING: COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES

Edited by Tony Crook and Peter A. Kemp

A new focus on private renting has been brought into sharp relief by the global financial crisis, with its profound impact on mortgage finance, housing markets and government budgets.

Written by specially commissioned international experts and structured around common themes, this timely book explores the nature and role of private renting in eight advanced economies around the world.



The book examines in depth the size, shape and role of the private rented sector today. Topics covered include the funding, ownership and management of private rental housing. It also pays close attention to regulation of rents and security of tenure, as well as the role of taxation and subsidies. The book offers important insights into recent developments in demand and supply and on the role of individual landlords, property companies and institutional investors in the private rental housing market.

The global financial crisis has made acquiring new homes for social renting and for owner occupation more difficult for low and moderate income households. This authoritative study will be of great interest to scholars and policy makers concerned with role of private renting in meeting housing demand and its impact on housing markets and public finances.

2014, 272 p., Edward Elgar Publishing, ISBN 978-1-78195-415-7 http://www.elgar.com/bookentry_main.lasso?id=15155&sub_values=&site_pub_soc=Yes

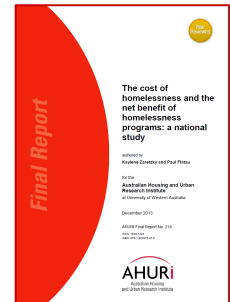
A special discount price of £80.00 £52.00 + pp is available for ENHR members. Please quote the relevant code: TCRK35. Discount not available in eBook format.

THE COST OF HOMELESSNESS AND THE NET BENEFIT OF HOMELESSNESS PROGRAMS: A NATIONAL STUDY

By Kaylene Zaretsky and Paul Flatau

This project explored the effect homelessness programs have on the potential to yield substantial cost savings particularly in health and justice service areas and the use of social welfare services.

2013, 206 p., AHURI Final Report 218, ISBN 978-1-922075-47-5
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p82014>

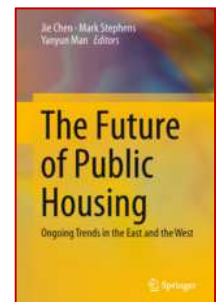


THE FUTURE OF PUBLIC HOUSING: ONGOING TRENDS IN THE EAST AND THE WEST

Edited by Jie Chen, Mark Stephens and Yanyun Man

Public housing was once an important strand in western housing policies, but is seldom seen as a mainstream policy instrument for the future. In contrast, in many East Asian countries large public housing programs are underway. Behind these generalizations, there are exceptions, too. By including perspectives of scholars from across the world, this book provides new insights into public housing in its various forms. It contains in-depth chapters on public housing in five East Asian countries and six Western countries, together with three comparative overview chapters.

2013, 310 p., Springer, ISBN 978-3-642-41622-4
<http://www.springer.com/economics/public+finance/book/978-3-642-41621-7>



OTHER NEWS

Reminder membership fee 2014 payment

In November / December of last year the invoices for your membership 2014 were sent out. Unfortunately not all invoices have been paid yet.

In October 2013 (via e-mail / website / Newsletter) we informed you about the following: "Collecting the ENHR fees takes a lot of time (produce & send invoice, send reminder, check balance, etc.). In order to make this process more efficient the Coordination Committee has decided upon the following procedure:

- Invoices are sent out by e-mail in November / December.
- Only one (Individual Members) or two (Institutional Members) reminders are sent out.
- If your payment is not received by a certain date, your membership will be discontinued.

It would be great if you can help us to keep the process manageable and pay your fee as soon as possible. If there is any (administrative) reason why you cannot make the payment in time, please contact us as soon as possible."

Please pay your fee as soon as possible! Thank you.

Reinforcement ENHR Office

As of this month Manon de Gier-de Wolff will reinforce the ENHR Office. Together with Kim she will take care of the membership administration, financial administration and other activities of the Office. Welcome Manon!

Did you know?

- ... that it is possible to change your password to access the ENHR website? Just go to the website and log in. Go to 'membership' and choose 'my membership'. Choose 'change password', enter your new password and submit. Did you forget your password? Just click on 'password forgotten?' on the homepage and a new password will be sent to you by e-mail. Your username is your email address that is registered in our administration. Contact persons from institutional members receive two passwords: one to change their personal details and one to change the institutional details. Now you can access the Highlights of the CC meetings and the Annual Report of the Working Groups.
- ... that it is possible to search for other ENHR members via the ENHR website? Log in and go to www.enhr.net - members. There you will find an overview of all (associate) institutional members but also the possibility to search for all members by name, country, expertise or interest.
- ...that it is possible to change your contact details? Just go to the website and log in. Go to 'membership' and choose 'my membership'. Choose 'Change contact details'. Make the changes and click 'send'.

Sustainable Construction

- Developing an European agenda
- Call for experts

Three European umbrella organizations involved in concrete sustainable construction aim to formulate a policy agenda for sustainable construction. They invite **researchers** who are working around the **themes of cities of the future or sustainable construction** and can give useful input on one or each of the three sustainability pillars - economic, social and environment. The outline of this project follows below.

The stakeholder meeting is planned on 27 March in Brussels.

If you are interested in participating in the project, please contact **Mr. Koen Coppenholle** (Chief Executive) directly:

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See also the chapter on the contribution of concrete to a sustainable society in Parallel route 5 of the CEMBUREAU Low Carbon Roadmap: <http://lowcarboneyconomy.cembureau.eu/>

Background to the project

Three associations representing the concrete industries of Europe¹ have joined forces with a view to positioning concrete in the policy area of sustainable construction. Our common goal is to present the concrete sector as one that positively engages across the economic, social and environmental pillars of the sustainable construction agenda to address the European Union (EU)'s key challenges.

Through its many characteristics including durability, resilience and thermal efficiency, concrete can provide adequate solutions to address the challenges Europe faces. For instance, our generation needs to cope with a growing population and urbanization that requires energy efficient housing, new transport solutions that minimize environmental effects and congestion, large-scale projects to capture new forms of energy and infrastructure that help us protect people and property from the negative impacts of climate (e.g. extreme weather events).

The undersigned associations have come together to reflect on commitments that we can take as the concrete industry to contribute to advancing sustainable construction solutions and enhancing an incentivising and performance-driven European policy framework.

Reaching out to stakeholders

In carrying out the project, we want to look beyond the narrow interests of our industry and reach out to key stakeholders who can provide essential input in our reflection process and this in each of the three pillars of sustainability.

- **Economic:** the contribution of construction to growth and employment has been put forward in a wide range of studies, publications and official documents. We are eager to enter into discussion with stakeholders in order to see these messages tested, challenged, improved.
- **Social:** we are eager to learn from architects, town planners, academics, social organizations what is needed in terms of the future of Europe's cities and how to provide affordable housing to Europe's citizens.

¹ CEMBUREAU, the European Cement Association ; BIBM, the European Federation of Precast Concrete and ERMCO, the European Ready-Mix Concrete Organization.

- **Environment:** the outreach here is advocacy specific around public initiatives & legislative proposals due to be issued by the European Commission (e.g. the draft communication on sustainable buildings, resource efficiency in the context of the waste framework programme, climate change adaptation, energy efficiency of buildings, life cycle assessment for buildings).

How do we organize our outreach

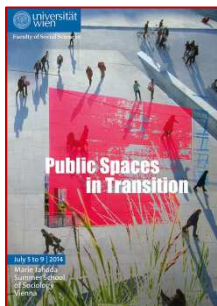
First a consultation phase, we plan to reach out to stakeholders that can help us in the reflection process and provide useful input (by phone, in person, etc.).

The official launch of our “concrete initiative”, all stakeholders will have an opportunity to meet each other and provide further input into the project at a **stakeholder meeting on 27 March to which you are cordially invited.**

Follow up activities & discussions: this will be the start of a continued engagement and debate with all stakeholders in order to continuously refine our visions and messages and to work together in developing and contributing to the sustainable construction agenda for Europe.

Summer School: Public Spaces in Transition

The Department of Sociology and the Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology at the University of Vienna are organising the 2014 Marie Jahoda Summer School on the issue “Public Spaces in Transition”. The Summer School will take place from July 5 to 9 in Vienna. Please find details on the leaflet and on our website:



<http://www.soz.univie.ac.at/marie-jahoda-summer-school-2014/>

We are looking forward to applications (application deadline: March 31, 2014) from PhD students and also invite you to the public keynote speech.

“How we conceptualise urban public space”

Prof. Ash Amin, University of Cambridge

July 7, 2014, 06:30 p.m.

University of Vienna, Kleiner Festsaal

Universitätsring 1, Vienna A-1010

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

*ENHR and other newly announced conferences are presented in this section.
A complete list of conferences follows in the "Calendar" section.*

**Workshop organised by ENHR Working Group on Home Ownership and Globalisation
Homeownership, Housing Wealth and the Provision of Welfare: Changing Trends,
Changing Outcomes?
15-16 May, Paris, France**

CALL FOR PAPERS OPEN

Organisation:

Caroline Dewilde (Tilburg University)

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Richard Ronald (University of Amsterdam, University of Birmingham)

Venue/hosted by:

Christian Tutin, Le Lab'Urba, Faculté de Sciences Économiques et de Gestion, Université Paris-Est Créteil, France

Call for papers

Understanding and explaining the relationships between globalisation and homeownership markets as they have been emerging in Europe has been the central theme of the meetings organized by the Working Group on Homeownership and Globalisation. For our 2014 meeting in Paris, we invite papers tackling these issues by means of a variety of research designs (single cases, comparative case studies and macro-quantitative research) and methods of analysis (qualitative, institutional comparative and quantitative). The main focus of the proposed event lies with the impact of both long-term and more recent (i.e. the Financial Crisis) changes in housing regimes – albeit idiosyncratic and path-dependent – on housing and welfare outcomes for vulnerable social groups (young people, low-income households, elderly, ethnic minorities, etc.) across developed societies. *The conference organisers aim to publish a theme issue journal/edited volume/ based around the event.*

Workshop papers are encouraged to focus on the following main analytical lines: 1) approaching housing regime changes in a more systematic way than has happened hitherto, 2) identifying 'links' and 'linking mechanisms' between broader social changes (including changes in housing provision) and welfare state transformations, as well as between institutional changes and housing and welfare outcomes (e.g. through a change in the meanings and uses of housing wealth, through sustained policy choices and restructuring of welfare states, through specific housing market dynamics).

Abstract submission:

Please submit your abstract to the contact address below by February 28th 2014 (about 300 words).

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ENHR New Researchers Colloquium
Beyond Globalisation: Remaking Housing Policy in a Complex World
ENHR Conference 2014
30 June-1 July, Edinburgh, Scotland

The New Researchers' Colloquium offers early career delegates a supportive environment to present full papers, outline methods or work in progress and receive constructive feedback. Each delegate will be allocated their own mentor from a list of highly regarded experts in international housing research. Each delegate can choose either 10 or 20 minutes to present their paper with 10 minutes for questions.*

Call for abstract/papers and registration now open: ENHR2014 (submit within WS-25 for NRC).

Fees:

Students can register for only £150 up to 30 April (£185 thereafter) For all other fees please see main ENHR 2014 conference website (www.enhr2014.com). Delegates registered for NRC can also attend the main ENHR 2014 conference at no extra charge.

Special sessions

1. *Reflections on being an early career researcher*: looking at potential employment opportunities and pathways.
2. *Publication strategies*: hear from journal editors and leading academics.

Who should attend?

PhD students (Masters students), newly qualified postdoctoral and early career researchers working outside academia.

Fieldtrip

The New Researchers' Colloquium is offering an exciting fieldtrip covering historic Leith and the north of Edinburgh waterfront area. The area is an historic and colourful part of the city with both earlier generations of public housing and more recent social housing developments. Keith Anderson, Chief Executive at the Port of Leith Housing Association has kindly agreed to give a guided tour which will offer an insight into recent private and mixed tenure developments, particularly emphasising high density 'urban living' and waterfront regeneration around Leith docks.

Venue

The Chartered Institute of Housing have kindly offered their superb city centre offices on Princes Street, Edinburgh.

Provisional conference schedule

TBC	Monday 30 June	TBC	Tuesday 1 July
11.15	Registration for NRC	9.00	Start
12.00	Lunch	13.00	Conference Close
12.30	Welcome	13.15	Lunch
17.30	Close	14.00	Fieldtrip

19.30 NRC dinner (TBC)

See www.enhr2014.com for details of main conference

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Main conference 1-4 July, Edinburgh, Scotland



Conference Programme and Workshops

Plenaries

For the first time the conference [plenaries](#) are genuinely interdisciplinary in approach and are organised around the themes of *people, place, money, and home*.

Workshops

As usual, ENHR offers more than 20 specialist [workshops](#), so your paper will be discussed by experts in your field.

Fieldtrips

Planned fieldtrips include:

- Architectural tour of Edinburgh's [Old and New Towns](#)
- [Regeneration in Glasgow](#), Scotland's largest city
- [New Lanark](#) mill village and World Heritage Site
- Culture Led Regeneration in [Dundee](#)
- "Regeneration Back from the Edge" - peripheral Edinburgh [by canal](#)

Register your Abstract before 28 February 2014

To register an abstract for the Conference or for the New Researchers' Colloquium click [here](#).

New Researchers' Colloquium

The main conference is preceded by the [New Researchers' Colloquium](#) which gives PhD students and early career re-searchers the opportunity to present full papers, outline methods, or work in progress in a supportive environment and to receive feedback from mentors. The Colloquium will include special sessions tailored to new housing researchers, including a session on early career publication strategies.

Conference Events and Registration

Social programme

Our social programme includes a reception at the [National Museum of Scotland](#) and the Conference Dinner at [Dynamic Earth](#).

Accommodation

We have pre-booked a range of accommodation – including cheap university accommodation, serviced apartments and hotels. You can view and book accommodation [here](#).

Please register for the Conference or the New Researchers' Colloquium using the Eventbrite link from the [Registration](#) page. Once you have selected your ticket type and entered your contact details, you will be prompted to indicate if you are attending the New Researcher's Colloquium and/or the main conference.

	Early Bird Rate	Rate after 1 May
ENHR Members	£300	£375
Non-members	£370	£460
Students	£150	£180
Discounted fee for ENHR Members in Group 2:	£225	£280
Accompanying Person	£120	£150

Key Deadline Dates

Abstracts: 28 February 2014

Early Bird Registrations: 30 April 2014

Paper Submission: 30 May 2014

Contact Us: enhr2014@hw.ac.uk

For Twitter users, the hashtag for the conference is #ENHR2014

CALENDAR

28 February, The Hague, The Netherlands
Hague Housing Conference 2014.

Neo-liberal ideas and social housing realities. Affordable housing when government participation is shrinking

www.ifhp.org/event/hague-housing-conference-2014

28 February 2014

2014 ENHR Conference

Deadline abstracts

www.enhr2014.com

13-14 March, St Andrews, Scotland

ESRC Seminar Series

The Big Society, Localism and the Future of Social Housing

bigsocietylocalismhousing.co.uk/

21-22 March, Edinburgh, UK

Spring meeting ENHR Coordination Committee

15-17 April, York, UK

Housing Studies Association Annual Conference 2014

The Value of Housing

[Call for papers](#) - deadline paper submission: January 31 2014

www.housing-studies-association.org

15-16 May, Paris, France

Workshop organised by ENHR Working Group on Home Ownership and Globalisation

Homeownership, Housing Wealth and the Provision of Welfare: Changing Trends, Changing Outcomes?

[Click here for the call for papers](#)

30 May 2014

2014 ENHR Conference

Deadline papers

www.enhr2014.com

26-30 May, Bangkok, Thailand

10th World Congress of the RSAI

Socioeconomic Integration and Transformation: Reshaping Local, Regional and Global Spaces

Deadline abstract submission: 20 December 2013

www.2014worldcongress.regionalscience.org./index.html

28-30 May, Nashville, TN, USA

National Healthy Homes Conference

www.healthyhomesconference.org/

12 June, Belfast, Ireland
Policy Forum for Northern Ireland Keynote Seminar
Housing in Northern Ireland: quality and supply
www.policyforumforni.co.uk/

30 June - 1 July, Edinburgh, Scotland
2014 ENHR Conference
New Housing Researchers Colloquium
Read the [flyer](#).
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Deadline abstract submission: February 28
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www.enhr2014.com

4 July, Edinburgh, UK
Summer meeting ENHR Coordination Committee

13-19 July, Yokohama, Japan
ISA World Congress
Facing an Unequal World: Challenges for Global Sociology
[Call for papers](#) - deadline paper submission: 30 September 2013
www.isa-sociology.org/congress2014/

24-28 November 2014, Havana, Cuba
Third International Congress on Environment and Sustainable Development
Deadline paper submission = April 30, 2014
[Click here for more information.](#)
www.cciacuba.com/index.php?module=general9

CALENDAR 2015

28 June - 2 July or 27 June - 1 July (tentative), Lisboa, Portugal
ENHR Conference 2015

CALENDAR 2016

27-30 June (tentative), Belfast, Northern Ireland
ENHR Conference 2016

CALENDAR 2017

28-30 June, Delft, The Netherlands
ERES Conference 2017
eres.org/

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