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EDITORIAL

ENHR COMES TO EDINBURGH

This year the ENHR conference is coming to Scotland for the first time in 20 years. With financial support from the Scottish Government, the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, the Urban Studies journal and the Housing Studies Charitable Trust, we are delighted to be hosting what promises to be a large and dynamic event.

When Heriot-Watt University decided to bid to host this conference two years ago, we thought carefully about why we wanted to host it. We decided early on that this should be a Scottish conference held in Scotland's capital city. So we invited our colleagues from Glasgow, Stirling, St Andrews and Dundee as well as the professional body for housing managers, the Chartered Institute of Housing in Scotland, to come together to form an experienced Local Organising Committee.

We felt that Scotland represents many of the dilemmas reflected in the theme of the conference – “Beyond Globalisation: remaking housing policy in a complex world.” Debates in Scotland reflect those that are taking place across Europe – between integrating economies and strong regional and national identities. Since the ENHR conference was last in Scotland, Scotland has gained its own Parliament, and as this conference takes place our national debate will be reaching its climax as we approach the referendum on independence in September. Whether Scotland can better shape its housing and wider social and economic policy as a small independent country or within the structures of the United Kingdom is at the heart of the debate. (You will find opposing views expressed by members of the organising committee!) The debate is intimately bound up with globalisation, austerity and economic security – issues that are debated across Europe and beyond.

Like most countries there are aspects of our society of which we can be proud. The Scottish Parliament has developed one of the most extensive housing rights frameworks in the world. But we also have some of the most deprived communities in Europe, with ill health and low life expectancies that shame us.

We are open about both.

The conference will begin with a plenary session on housing policy in Scotland, with vignettes of some of the most distinctive aspects to Scottish housing policy – the homelessness rights framework, community based housing associations, and regeneration. The fieldtrips are intended to provide delegates with opportunities to experience different aspects of Scottish housing policy – from the Robert Owen's utopian experiment in the mill village of New Lanark, to Edinburgh's peripheral estates, regeneration linked to the Commonwealth Games in Glasgow and the waterfront regeneration in Dundee.

The core plenaries are intended to examine the dilemmas arising from globalisation by examining different aspects of housing – place, people, money, and home. In a break from tradition, we have tried to make these sessions interdisciplinary – for example combining sociologists with mainstream economists, in an effort to create some creative friction. David Miles – an academic economist and member of the Bank of England's Monetary Policy

Committee will debate financialisation with Len Seabrooke, co-author of *Varieties of Residential Capitalism*. Volker Busch-Geertsema and Beth Watts will attempt to move debate beyond the dilemmas between targeting housing on those in most need and creating mixed communities, and discuss different versions of housing rights. Catherine Paquette and Katrin Grossman will discuss segregation. Irene Cieraad and Venessa May will debate the relationship between wellbeing and home.

These are exciting times. And Edinburgh is a beautiful city.

You might even be tempted to try out a few Scots words:

If the weather is dull, it is *dreich*. But you are in northern Europe in mid-summer, so the *gloaming* (dusk) will be late. If someone is ill-tempered they are *crabbit*. You might wish to have a *blether* (chat) with an old friend. If you are presenting your first paper, please do not be *feart* (afraid), but do keep your *heid* (head). And try not to get into a *fankle* (mess) with your PowerPoint. If there is a heated argument in your workshop, you have witnessed a *stooshie*. These must be quite common in Scotland, because *stramash* means the same. If you've had enough of the conference you might want to get out for a *stravaig* (wander around) and buy a present for the *waines* (children).

We look forward to welcoming you to Edinburgh!

Mark Stephens, Heriot Watt University, Scotland, Chair, ENHR Edinburgh 2014



NOMINATIONS TO THE ENHR COORDINATION COMMITTEE

2014 Elections

At the deadline of 31 March, 2014, the following five researchers were nominated for the 2014 elections for the ENHR Coordination Committee:



Jürgen Friedrichs

Discipline: Sociology
Gender: Male
Country: Germany



Stefan Kofner

Discipline: Economics
Gender: Male
Country: Germany



Sergio Nasarre-Aznar

Discipline: Law
Gender: Male
Country: Spain



Kathleen Scanlon

Discipline: Sociology
Gender: Female
Country: United Kingdom



Iván Tosics

Discipline: Geography/Policy Studies
Gender: Male
Country: Hungary

The ENHR Election Committee announces that the number of nominated candidates corresponds exactly to the number of places indicated in the Call for Nominations. The Election Committee will therefore be able to recommend to the General Assembly at the conference in Edinburgh that these five researchers be elected to the Coordination Committee by acclamation.

OTHER NEWS FROM THE ENHR COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Highlights Coordination Committee meeting Edinburgh, UK, March 21 & 22, 2014

ENHR Conference 2014

Mark Stephens reported on the progress in the organisation of the 2014 ENHR Conference which will take place in Edinburgh, Scotland from 1 – 4 July 2014. The NHRC will take place from 30 June – 1 July. More than 500 abstracts were submitted for the main conference and 59 for the NHRC.

ENHR Conference 2015

João Carvalhosa reported on the progress in the organisation of the 2015 ENHR Conference which will take place in Lisbon, Portugal early July 2015.

ENHR Working Groups

Two new Working Groups were proposed: "[Southern European Housing](#)" and "[Disability and Housing](#)". The Coordination Committee accepted both proposals and congratulates the coordinators with the establishment.

The Coordination Committee also welcomes Working Group "[Energy Efficiency and Environmental Sustainability of Housing](#)" and the Working Group "[Social Housing and Globalisation](#)" with a permanent status.

Bengt Turner Award

During its meeting the Coordination Committee elected a winner of the Bengt Turner Award. The winner will be announced during the Conference Dinner on Thursday July 3rd.

Also the future of the Bengt Turner Award was discussed. It was decided to make it a best conference paper award for those researchers who are eligible. More details on the new formula will follow in due course.

NHRC Survey

Richard Sendi presented the results of the evaluation of the NHRC based on an internet questionnaire amongst NHRC participants in Toulouse (2012) and Tarragona (2013). The conclusion is that the NHRCs are generally quite well evaluated, but that some improvements can be made. The following was suggested:

- Sufficient time should be provided for the presentation and discussion of papers with the mentors. Maybe even organise workshops for 4-5 persons.
- 'New' mentors should be instructed well; what is to be expected?

Publicity

The Coordination Committee spoke about social media. ENHR has a Facebook-page and a Twitter-account. It was suggested to also make a LinkedIn page. The intention to publish links to housing-related blogs on the ENHR website was discussed and agreed upon. Suggestions are welcome.

ENHR Members survey

A survey on several subjects will be held among the ENHR members. More information will follow in due course.

Next meetings

4 July, 2014, Edinburgh, Scotland
24 & 25 October, 2014, Lisbon, Portugal

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

ENERGY EFFICIENCY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY OF HOUSING

In its March meeting the ENHR Coordination Committee welcomes this Working Group with a permanent status. More information about this Working Group can be found here: <http://www.enhr.net/energy.php>

POVERTY NEIGHBOURHOODS

The Working Group has tentatively scheduled five paper sessions at the Edinburgh conference. The organisers anticipate excellent presentations and lively, constructive discussion as always. More information about this Working Group can be found here: <http://www.enhr.net/poverty.php>

SOCIAL HOUSING AND GLOBALISATION

In its March meeting the ENHR Coordination Committee has welcome this Working Group with a permanent status. More information about this Working Group can be found here: <http://www.enhr.net/socialhousingglo.php>

News from Working Groups in preparation

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DISABILITY AND HOUSING

The central themes of the Working Group

- Disabled people and their housing conditions, housing preferences, housing design, access to housing services, legal rights (housing and anti-discrimination), housing options and accessible environments;
- Housing research conducted through a disability lens;
- Application of theoretical frameworks to housing practice;
- Examination of central concepts to disability and housing such as 'partial citizenship', 'special needs' or 'universal design'.

Invitation kick-off Meeting

Dear ENHR Members,

We invite you to come along to a kick-off meeting for the new ENHR working group Disability and housing (in preparation). This aims to provide an informal setting for introductions, networking opportunities and to produce an action plan for the coming year. Together, we hope to raise the profile of disability and housing through our work and we are extremely excited to be embarking upon this opportunity.

The kick-off meeting will take place on the 2nd of July (second day of the conference) at 6.00 pm in Teviotte Row (see <http://www.ed.ac.uk/about/campus/buildings/central/teviot>).

Please could you inform Co-Chair Dianne Theakstone of your attendance: ddt5@stir.ac.uk
If any ENHR members or their colleagues are unable to attend but would like to get involved, we would love to hear from you too. Information about the Disability and Housing new Working Group can be here: <http://www.enhr.net/disability.php>

Hope to see you all at ENHR 2014 in July!

Yours Appreciatively,
Dianne Theakstone, Clarine Van Oel and Karen Hoyland

SOUTHERN EUROPEAN HOUSING

The WG "Housing practices in South Europe" was set up in the mid-nineties almost in the final stretch of the "prosperity" phase that marked the countries of Southern Europe. Its most substantive outcome was the seminal book "Housing and Welfare in Southern Europe" (Allen, Barlow, Leal, Maloutas, Padovani) published in 2004. The essential issues of the book still reflected the specific questions of that period such as the "welfare convergence". The WG finished in 2006, two years before the international crisis of 2008: therefore, an important field of reflection related with the contemporary housing dynamics of Southern European countries remained uncovered.

The new WG proposed, named **Southern European Housing** that resulted from the Workshop “The Housing Markets of Southern Europe in face of the crisis” (Görlitz, 2013), aims at filling this gap. Assuming the crisis not as a mere circumstantial event, but as a turning point with important long-term consequences at the structural level, the new WG proposes the discussion and research of the crisis-induced changes relating to the housing sector.

The central themes of this new WG include but are not limited to:

- Public housing policies in an era of shrinking welfare states and low autonomy of national governments
- Housing market paths after the bust, learning from the past: trends and facts
- The future of social housing: towards under-investment and marginalization?
- Coping with vulnerability and affordability in housing and territoriality: events (foreclosures, non-performing mortgages, negative equity, homelessness, etc.), risk factors / groups and strategies (individual / familiar versus institutional action – financial sector, government activities, civil society movements)
- The real estate sector after the boom (impact on different professions, dealing with overstock, new construction versus investment in the existing housing stock, lessons learnt, etc.)
- Emerging practices and perceptions in tenure status: homeownership and renting
- “Modes d’habiter” towards unpredictability: a life-course approach
- Legislative change / regulation: correction function / preventive function
- Housing models and residential architecture: exploring Southern specificities as an international competitiveness strategy
- Mobility, residential trajectories and territorial dynamics: emerging patterns and regional specificities
- Dealing with financial stress in the housing systems: Access to mortgage credit and homeownership, borrowers with repayment difficulties
- Promising bridges outside Europe: housing in former dependent overseas territories

<http://www.enhr.net/southern.php>

INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS

So far, ENHR has 92 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.

New Institutional Members



Centre d'Etudes en Habitat Durable
Charleroi, Belgium
www.cehd.be

In 2012, the **Centre for Studies in Sustainable Habitat** (CEHD) was created from the desire of the Walloon Government of Wallonia to provide a public university research institute to better understand the economic and social issues related to housing and the sustainable habitat.

The CEHD is part of a long tradition of research on public housing statistics. Previously, the National Housing Institute had existed since 1956, but did not survive the hazards of the regionalization of the housing policy.

The creation of the Centre is based on the best practices observed abroad. Most of our neighbours have a specialized research institution around the housing and furnishings: Steunpunt Wonen (Flanders), the Agency for Territorial Development (Brussels), the Institute for Development and development (Île-de-France) and the Dutch Research Institute for Transitions (Netherlands).

At present, the CEHD is brought to feed the statistical and qualitative research on housing with many other partners and expand the theoretical and methodological perspectives on the theme of **sustainable housing**.

The CEHD strengthens the landscape of actors involved in housing policies in Wallonia. It is a scientific tool for the development and design of public policy in this area.



**City Futures Research Centre
Faculty of the Built Environment
University of New South Wales
Sydney, Australia**

Established in 2004 and headed by [Professor Bill Randolph](#), City Futures is Australia's leading urban policy research centre, having achieved the only 5 star rating in Urban & Regional Planning under the 2012 National Excellence in Research for Australia assessment exercises. Spanning the interrelated areas of urban planning, housing, design, development and social policy, our work aims to advance the understanding of Australia's cities, their people, the policies that manage their growth, and their impacts on our environment and economy.

City Futures works closely with several other UNSW research groups as well as with research centres at other universities in Australia, Asia and Europe. The applied focus of City Futures' research also involves strong partnerships with local, state and federal government agencies as well as industry stakeholders and community groups.

Research programs:

- [Enabling Built Environments Program](#)
- [Healthy Built Environments Program](#)
- [Housing Policy and Practice](#)
- [Spatial Modelling and Urban Information Technology](#)
- [Sustainability and Climate Change Adaptation](#)
- [Urban Planning and Policy](#) & [High Density Living](#)

To read more about our current projects please [click here](#).



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The Faculty of Social Sciences and Humanities of the *Universidade Nova de Lisboa*, Portugal.



**Fafo Institute for Labour and Social Research
Oslo, Norway
www.faf.no/indexenglish.htm**

Fafo Institute for Labour and Social Research is one of two institutes which constitute the Norwegian independent research foundation Fafo. The institute is located in Oslo. The research activities of the institute are concentrated in three main areas: a) Industrial relations and labour market policies, b) Welfare studies, and c) Work, inclusion and competence.

Social housing is a central issue in Fafo's welfare research. Housing research at Fafo takes the importance of housing related to welfare policies as its starting point. For more information and ongoing projects see: <http://www.faf.no/english/pro/housing.html>

News from Institutional Members



**Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute
Melbourne, Australia**

About AHURI

The Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI) is a national not-for-profit independent network organisation. We are a unique venture. A professional research management company at the centre of a collaborative network of researchers, universities and policy and practice communities nationwide. We fund, conduct, tailor and disseminate high quality research on [housing](#), [homelessness](#) and [related urban](#) issues, 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. [Find out more here...](#)

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

An evaluation of the nature and effectiveness of models of supportive housing

Authors: Cameron Parsell and Ornella Moutou ([Positioning Paper: No. 158](#))

This Positioning Paper represents the first output in a research project examining supportive housing in Australia.

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

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 166](#)

Do current measures of housing affordability reflect wellbeing?

Author: Steven Rowley and Rachel Ong

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Housing stress and household wellbeing in Australia*.

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 167](#)

How can the planning system be used to secure affordable housing in urban renewal areas?

Authors: Gethin Davison, Ryan van den Nouwelant, Simon Pinnegar, Bill Randolph, Nicole Gurrán and Glen Bramley

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Affordable housing, urban renewal and planning: emerging practice in NSW, SA and Qld*.

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 168](#)

Neighbourhood renewal programs produce substantial non-housing benefits

Authors: Gavin Wood and Melek Cigdem

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Cost-effective methods for evaluation of neighbourhood renewal programs*.

[More AHURI Research and Policy Bulletins...](#)

AHURI Evidence Review

Evidence Review is a short 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 the second half of 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](#).

National Housing Conference 2015

The next National Housing Conference will be convened in Perth by AHURI in partnership with the [WA Department of Housing](#) from Wednesday 28 October to Friday 30 October 2015. A dedicated website for the conference will be launched in mid 2014. [Subscribe](#) to our weekly e-update to receive further details.

How can you keep informed?

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**CECODHAS Housing Europe
Brussels, Belgium**

What scope for housing research under Horizon 2020?

By 2060, one third of the EU population will be 65 or over. Ageing of the population requires a number of changes in the way homes and services are designed. How can ICTs help elderly people living healthy and independent lives in their homes? How much can dwelling adaptation help avoiding costs related to health care/hospitalization of elderly people?

Youth unemployment has reached an unprecedented 23.7% in Europe, raising the threat of a "lost generation". Housing insecurity contributes to such a dramatic situation. How can more options for affordable and more flexible accommodation be developed and play a role in increasing labour market participation of young Europeans?

Existing imbalances in the housing market have affected Europe's economy, welfare and financial stability to a great extent during the last years. The housing sector is key in addressing macroeconomic imbalances at a National and European level, as highlighted by monitoring of housing markets throughout the European Semester. More research is needed into the potential counter-cyclical role of housing policies.

A recent evaluation of the Supporting People programme in the UK found that £1.6bn of housing-related support services generated savings of £3.4bn to the public purse, including to health and social care by avoiding more costly acute services. How can we evaluate the

efficiency and effectiveness of public policies taking into consideration long-term savings as well as social return on investment?

These are just some of the issues research should address to contribute to the European strategy for a smart, sustainable and inclusive growth.

We believe the launch in 2014 of the Horizon 2020 programme offers a perfect opportunity to frame a stronger cooperation between the research community and practitioners in the housing sector, and to support inter-disciplinary research which can help practitioners and policy-makers in the housing sector throughout Europe identifying innovative solutions, and better understanding their role in today's European society.

As a first step, CECODHAS Housing Europe started 'scanning' the first round of Horizon 2020 calls with a deadline in 2014 and identified potential areas of interest. We're working on a longer-term strategy to make sure housing is given the necessary importance and visibility in EU-funded research over the next 7 years and that questions raised by social housing providers across Europe are addressed.

CECODHAS already leads and takes part in a number of European projects, and we want to become partners in project proposals which can support innovation in housing policies and practices. Our participation could bring an added value by providing expertise on the translation of research findings into EU policy proposals, a link with stakeholders in the housing sector across Europe, and capacity for dissemination and contact with relevant EU institutional players.

If you are developing project ideas and are interested in cooperating with us regarding future Horizon 2020 calls, please contact our Research Coordinator, Alice Pittini at alice.pittini@housingeurope.eu or get in touch with her at the next ENHR conference in Edinburgh!



City Futures Research Centre
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Fixing Australia's dysfunctional housing system



Tax reform principles for improved housing affordability, measures to **channel institutional investment into rental housing** and **policy integration** of infrastructure, planning and housing measures all feature as key themes of the [UNSW City Futures submission](#) to a 2014 Australian Government Senate select committee inquiry on affordable housing. This comes hard on the heels of the [CF submission](#) to the NSW Parliament's select committee on Social, Public and Affordable Housing. Attending a 12

March closed session of the NSW inquiry, Hal Pawson, Vivienne Milligan and Judy Yates (newly-appointed City Futures Senior Visiting Fellow) presented key recommendations and responded to Committee questions.



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

Marja Elsinga appointed professor ECNU Shanghai, China

Marja Elsinga from Delft University of Technology (TUD) Netherlands is in April 2014 appointed as visiting professor at the Business School of East China Normal University (ECNU) in Shanghai. She delivers a course on Housing policy in comparative perspective for students and cooperates with the staff on joint articles and joint research projects. This is part of a cooperation between ECNU and TUD aiming at exchanging knowledge and staff. Xing Meng and Yamin Li, both associate professors from ECNU, are guests at TUD.



The Edges of Home Ownership

TU Delft, Cambridge University, RMIT and Curtin University have won an Urban Studies Foundation Grant to organize a 2-day seminar The Edges of Home Ownership in Delft on 30 September and 1 October 2014. The aim of the seminar is to set out lines for a clear vision for a sustainable future for housing systems as a whole that are more inclusive and less tenure bound than those operating today.

While the meaning, use and institutions of owner occupation vary across cultures and states, the edges of ownership, wherever they lie, constitute a neglected zone 'in-between' sustainable owner occupation and long-term rental in which the dilemmas of tenure-divided housing systems are played out. Establishing the extent and robustness of the evidence base is therefore an important new challenge and the first one being addressed by the seminar. The seminar will provide a platform for innovative analyses of datasets from different jurisdictions that produce them to shed light on these marginal spaces. Second, the myriad practical experiments at the edges, which have yet to be recognized will be discussed. Existing experiments span the development of novel tenure types in co-operative and shared ownership and extend to the financial innovations designed to separate the costs of procuring housing services from the risks and rewards of property investment. Much remains to be invented to improve the lives of disadvantaged and debt impoverished households. Third, the new evidence base combined with the financial innovations to lower the risks of homeownership will deliver ingredients for the design of a sustainable housing system.

For information about the seminar, please contact: Marietta Haffner
(m.e.a.haffner@tudelft.nl)

New Individual Members

The past few months ENHR welcomed the following members:

Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Arthur Acoca		USA	Tenure Choice, Immigrant Housing Trajectory
Sofie Adolfsson Jörby	Boverket, National Board of Housing, Building and Planning	Sweden	Environmental management and physical planning
Elena Bargelli		Italy	Residential tenancy law
Micol Bronzini	Department of Economics and Social Science	Italy	Sociology
Aleksandra Burdyak		Russia	Housing, welfare
Vivien Burrows		United Kingdom	Housing economics, housing finance
Arzu Cahantimur	Uludağ University Faculty of Architecture	Turkey	Architecture
Paolo Carli		Italy	Environment, sustainability, energy saving
Marta Cruz		Portugal	Architecture
Katherine Ellsworth-Krebs	University of St. Andrews	United Kingdom	Energy
Martin Field	University of Northampton	United Kingdom	Public sector, RSL sector, community and mutual sector
Karin Haldrup		Denmark	Housing finance, property law; land information systems
Eija Hasu		Finland	Landscape architecture, consumer behaviour, urban planning
Jinke Li	University of Reading	United Kingdom	Macroeconomics, housing Market
Antonio Melo Montero		Spain	Low cost technologies for social housing
Katarzyna Negacz		Poland	Sustainable development

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Paulina Neisch		Japan	Architecture & Urban Studies
Candan Özülke		Turkey	Migration, effects on the development to the city
Isabelle Pannecoucke		Belgium	Qualitative research, urban sociology, sociology
Veronica Reza		Mexico	Popular housing participation
Nicola Thomas	University of Applied Arts North-western Switzerland	Switzerland	Urban sociology
David Turcotte		USA	Healthy housing; sustainable housing
Ricardo Veludo	Urbanguru LDA	Portugal	Urban operations; housing policy; real estate development
Romana Xerez		Portugal	Comparative housing; social housing; welfare state and social policy; housing in southern countries

OTHER NEWS

ENHR Office closed in August

Due to the Summer holiday the ENHR Office will be closed during the entire month of August.

Welfare State in Portugal in the Age of Austerity

The University of Lisbon (three schools ISEG, ISCSP and ICS) organized, a two-day international conference: Welfare State in Portugal in the Age of Austerity, at ISEG, 9-10 May. Housing was one of the discussed topics. Hector Simón Moreno from the University Rovira i Virgili (Tarragona) was the convenor: *Housing Crisis in European Peripheral Countries*. Many authors discussed case studies, as well as comparative analysis in the three different sessions; these papers are available on the [conference website](#).

This conference aimed to promote the scientific discussion of Housing and the welfare state reform after crisis in the Southern European countries and the implications to policies. The conference organizers stimulated the comparative housing research in Portugal and promoted the research implications to housing studies at the National Institute of Statistics, Bank of Portugal and Institute of Housing and Urban Rehabilitation, as well as other relevant international and national institutions of housing research and policies.

Suggestions and ideas are welcome, please send the e-mail to: rxerez@iscsp.ulisboa.pt

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

ASSISTED LIVING INNOVATION PLATFORM – SCOPING REPORT FOR THE LONG TERM CARE REVOLUTION SBRI CHALLENGE

The status of housing provisions for older adults in the UK and other EU Countries

By Anthea Tinker, Leonie Kellaher, Jay Ginn and Eloi Ribe

This report outlines the case for a revolution in long term care and captures some of the supporting material that has aided the development of the Technology Strategy Board's 'long term care revolution' programme. It includes evidence about the views of older people and their carers in the UK, lessons from abroad, the implications for industry/providers and makes recommendations to government and industry leaders.

2013, 83 p., King's College London, ISBN 978-1-908951-03-8

https://connect.innovateuk.org/documents/3301954/11214094/Health_KTN_LongTermCare_reports_KCL.pdf/5a31a1d9-8f16-4a4f-aeaf-91f9d1382ffa



DESIGNING FOR THE THIRD AGE: ARCHITECTURE REDEFINED FOR A GENERATION OF "ACTIVE AGERS"

By Lorraine Farrelly

Highlights how architecture needs to rise to the challenge of a demographic revolution

As people sixty-five and older constitute an ever increasingly proportion of population in most industrialized nations, the design of housing and other built provisions needs to be rethought in order to accommodate this ever-expanding ageing population. How can far-reaching architectural solutions play a key part by creating sustainable cities for the changing profile of the population, reducing models of dependency for care and transport while creating opportunities for recreation, leisure and work? This issue reflects on the population challenges facing Europe, Australia, North America, and Asia, offering innovative responses to these problems on a practical and speculative level.

2014, 144 p., Wiley, ISBN 978-1-118-45272-1

<http://eu.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-1118452720.html?dmmspid=17923867&dmmsmid=84813&dmmsuid=2241171>



ENHANCING AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING INVESTMENT VIA AN INTERMEDIARY AND GUARANTEE

By Julie Lawson, Mike Berry, Carrie Hamilton and Hal Pawson

This project developed two options for increasing institutional investment in affordable housing. An implementation plan is presented for the preferred model—an Affordable Housing Finance Corporation.

2014, 112 p., AHURI, Final report 220, ISBN 978-1-922075-50-5
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p53019>



GLOBAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING REPORT: BRICS PLUS MORTAR

By Estela Lutero, Duncan MacLennan, Gillian Young, Julie Tian Miao, Tony O'Sullivan

The report investigates how housing systems in Brazil, China and India are changing in response to economic developments. It conducts a review of the following:

- Developments in housing demand and need
- The nature of supply systems
- Responses to demand pressures
- Significant policy developments
- Major housing outcomes

From its extensive analysis it draws some high level recommendations which can direct housing and urbanisation policy in the BRICs nations as well as in the OECD economies. These include the importance of providing the necessary high level support for local housing needs and initiatives, and an alignment between housing policies and the development of city infrastructure.

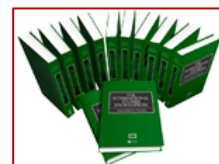
2014, 82 p., RICS,
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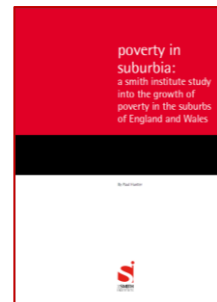


POVERTY IN SUBURBIA: A SMITH INSTITUTE STUDY INTO THE GROWTH OF POVERTY IN THE SUBURBS OF ENGLAND AND WALES

By Paul Hunter

Bristol is one of the eight cities featured a study by the Smith Institute into the growth of poverty in the suburbs of England and Wales. Over the period under study, Bristol experienced a large rise of 11% in its population. While the suburbs grew by 5%, the non-suburbs grew by 22%. Bristol was the only city in the study (apart from Leeds) to experience a rise in poverty, which grew from 22.3% to 23.7%. Poverty in Bristol is highest at the centre, but is also noticeably high at the northern and southern edges of the local authority – with a doughnut ring of less-poor areas in between.

2014, 65 p., *The Smith Institute*, <http://www.smith-institute.org.uk/file/Poverty%20in%20Suburbia.pdf>



TENLAW: Tenancy Law and Housing Policy in Multi-level Europe

This project has received funding from the European Union's Seventh Framework Programme for research, technological development and demonstration under grant agreement no 290694. The 31 country reports are now available. They describe in one common structure, the housing context and the private tenancy law that is existentially affecting the daily lives of European citizens in rental housing. They aim to fill the existing gap between comparative and European law.

2014, <http://www.tenlaw.uni-bremen.de/reports.html>



THE DUTCH PRIVATE RENTED SECTOR and THE GERMAN PRIVATE RENTED SECTOR

By Jonathan Fitzsimons

Jonathan Fitzsimons of the Knowledge Centre for Housing Economics has conducted two studies on the Dutch and German housing markets, focusing on the private rented sector. They aim to give the reader an in depth understanding of the law, regulations, institutions, economics, political economy and theory of both markets. In the German working paper you will find an analysis of the unique "Mietspiegel" (rent mirror) approach to rent regulation. In the Dutch working paper you will find an analysis of the unique points system which is used to determine whether a lease is covered by regulation or the rent can be set on market terms."

2013, 156 p., *The Knowledge Centre for Housing Economics*, <http://www.bvc.dk/SiteCollectionDocuments/Analyser/The%20Dutch%20Private%20Rented%20Sector.pdf>

2014, 156 p., *The Knowledge Centre for Housing Economics*, ISBN 978-87-996551-0-6

http://www.bvc.dk/SiteCollectionDocuments/Analyser/The_German_Private_Rented_Sector_web.pdf



THE PRIVATE RENTAL SECTOR IN GERMANY

By Stefan Kofner

After the collapse of all kinds of real estate bubbles in the wake of the global financial crisis the private rental sector has been rediscovered by researchers and housing policy in many countries. Following the bursting of various mortgage bubbles everyone seems to be aware now of the disadvantages of an extremely high rate of homeownership. Conversely, the benefits of a diversified and flexible private rental sector are increasingly recognized. In this discussion the German private rental sector can serve as a model, not least because of its sheer relative size. Apart from that, the German private rental sector provides very different groups of tenants with very different housing qualities and provides for long term security of tenure. The basic question is: Can private renting be an alternative to living in their own home for broad layers of the population? Against this background, an outline is given on the current German housing system, the structure of the housing market and policies and reforms that have shaped the private rental sector (rent setting, dismissal protection, taxation, subsidies, housing allowances). A critical perspective on the matter is taken, barriers to a well-functioning housing market and private rental sector are identified and proposals for reform are presented.



2014, 68 p., ISBN 978-1-4975-11842

http://www.amazon.de/The-Private-Rental-Sector-Germany-ebook/dp/B00JDLI2I4/ref=sr_1_2?ie=UTF8&qid=1397478303&sr=8-2&keywords=Stefan+Kofner

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2014, Wiley Blackwell, ISBN 978-1-1184-10868

<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/book/10.1002/9781118410868?dmmsmid=83450&dmmssid=10401682&dmmssuid=2209004>

**VISITE O ANDAR MODELO – 30 ANOS DE PUBLICIDADE DE IMOBILIÁRIO
(VISIT THE SHOW FLAT – 30 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING)**

By Sandra Marques Pereira

A survey of over 150 real estate advertisements printed over the last 30 years of the 20th century in a well-known Portuguese weekly newspaper. From this collection three key findings come to light: a history of contemporary Portuguese society, centred on the evolution of the predominant social values and environments; a reflection on the evolving housing models that have been created and idealized, and a discussion on the operative framework of real estate market supply and the image of today's Lisbon.

2014, Casal de Cambra, Caleidoscópico, ISBN 978-989-658-254-8



FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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

Seminar on “An examination of the UK Coalition’s ‘5-year land supply’ policy to increase housing delivery” Late September, UK

Short papers and presentations on the above topic are being invited to contribute towards a day seminar to be held in late-September 2014, organised by the University of Northampton and the University of Hertfordshire. For further details please contact either Martin Field (martin.field@northampton.ac.uk) or Alina Congreve (a.congreve@herts.ac.uk).

Nordic Urban and Housing Research Conference 2014 Urban Renewal – Diversified Responses to the Development of Housing and Public Space in Cities 8-10 October, Tallinn, Estonia

The annual conference of the Nordic Urban and Housing Research Network (NSBB) will be held in Tallinn University of Technology, Tallinn, Estonia, 8–10, October, 2014

This year’s conference invites discussions on urban renewal on a broad scale of interconnected topics. Urban renewal may be conceived as a continuous process if not dominant in the today’s making of the quality of life in cities, observable on scenes of residential quarters inextricably bound to public spaces. Widely acknowledged diversification of lifestyles alongside with changing housing preferences as a reflection of cultural turn, on the one hand, and socio-economic restructuring of societies together with increasing consciousness of the need for sustainable conduct, on the other hand, tend to challenge the quest for urban renewal: demand for quality housing, liveability of neighbourhoods and accessibility of public spaces for different groups.

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- the analysis of strategies of market and different policy stakeholders and citizen groups, as well as their controversial expectations and differentiated opportunities as they negotiate their interests in cities.

More information: <http://www.ttu.ee/nsbb14>

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26-30 May, Bangkok, Thailand
10th World Congress of the RSAI
Socioeconomic Integration and Transformation: Reshaping Local, Regional and Global Spaces
www.2014worldcongress.regionalscience.org/index.html

28-30 May, Nashville, TN, USA
National Healthy Homes Conference
www.healthyhomesconference.org/

6-7 June, Vaduz, Liechtenstein
Green Summit 2014
Green Development / Green Business
uni.li/greensummit

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](#).
www.enhr2014.com/new-researchers-colloquium/

1-4 July, Edinburgh, Scotland
2014 ENHR Conference
Beyond Globalisation: remaking housing policy in a complex world
[Call for papers](#)
Deadline paper submission: May 30
www.enhr2014.com

2 July, Edinburgh, Scotland
General Assembly ENHR

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/

8-9 September, Glasgow, UK
Urban conference on
Regeneration, Enterprise, Sport and Tourism
Deadline abstract submission: May 30, 2014
[Click here for the call for papers](#)

19 September, Warsaw, Poland
9th European Research Conference on Homelessness
Homelessness in Times of Crisis
feantsaresearch.org/spip.php?article222&lang=en

8-10 October, Tallinn, Estonia
The annual Nordic Urban and Housing Research Conference (NSBB) 2014
Urban renewal - diversified responses to the development of housing and public space in cities
Deadline abstract submission: June 6, 2014
www.ttu.ee/nsbb14

24-25 October, Lisbon, Portugal
Fall meeting ENHR Coordination Committee

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

CALENDAR 2015

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

28-30 October, Perth Australia
National Housing Conference
Conference website will be launched mid 2014

CALENDAR 2016

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

CALENDAR 2017

28-30 June, Delft, The Netherlands
ERES Conference 2017
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