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EDITORIAL

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS OF ENHR EDINBURGH

ENHR lives as a network because of the membership's experience of annual conferences. Each year the chance to visit a new city and to enjoy an intense few days of networking with new and old colleagues has untold benefits for the strength of housing research in Europe. This year's gathering in Edinburgh was no exception.

In sheer numbers of delegates, papers presented and especially attendance at the new researchers' event, this was one of the most successful ENHR conferences yet. But it is the quality of shared experiences that leaves a lasting impression on delegates; the formal programme, the workshops and most of all the more impromptu experiences.

For me a big bonus of being in Edinburgh was the quality of the plenary sessions. Every one that I attended was a treat- succinct and thoughtful presentation from experts in their subject who were clearly mindful of the need to keep their audience engaged and to keep things running to time. One of the highlights was learning from Raymond Young - father of the revered Scottish community based housing sector- that Scotland had once been '*the worst toileted nation*' making the story of Annie's loo¹ the key to understanding the success of Central Govan HA. Another magic moment from the plenaries was the interactive session on home in which one delegate said he now understood why he should stand back and allow his girlfriend to wash the dishes in a way that had meaning for her! Two plenaries helped us to explore the drivers of Scotland's unique homelessness policy (Suzanne Fitzpatrick) and the importance of enforceable rights by comparison of Scotland and Ireland (Beth Watts). Another highlight came in the final plenary in Ian Winter's magnificent analytical response to Duncan MacLennan's wide-ranging commentary on the research/policy relationship. Unusually, I emerged from each of these plenaries with a clear grasp of the issues raised by the speakers, why they were important for housing research and how they related to my own practice. The plenaries also reminded us of the exceptional achievements of housing research and policy in Scotland and the longstanding contribution Scottish researchers have made to ENHR.

Many of us become absorbed in our working groups for much of the conference -finalising and presenting our own papers, chairing and discussing at workshop sessions and developing collaborative projects with new and old colleagues. While this detachment from the wider conference can be frustrating, reducing opportunities to make new connections with other working groups, it is also truly purposeful networking. Thinking back over the 10 years since the Social Housing: Organisations, Institutions and Governance Group really began to gel at that memorable 2005 Reykjavik conference when it never got dark there has rarely been a time when working group projects have not been important to me. This year's workshop expertly convened by Gerard van Bortel and Thomas Knorr-Siedow was no exception with over 30 papers realising existing research collaborations and stimulating new ones.

But often the more lasting memories come from impromptu experiences, such as seeing famous housing figures floating on their backs in the blue lagoon in Iceland! This year we were treated to a musical rendition of a Rabbin Burns poem by a scratch choir based around the home team. The walking tour was another highlight – thanks to Douglas Robertson and Cliff Hague for such well-informed commentary on the closes off the Royal Mile. Patrick Geddes' visionary approach to urban renewal, living in settlements and working with the residents, was brought to life by the glimpse of Ramsay Garden (photo below). Meanwhile debate broke out amongst the walkers on the merits of municipal responses to tenements and the ostentation of wearing your soil pipe on the outside (yes, back to the place of toilets in housing history I'm afraid). Being in Scotland in advance of the Referendum was a further

bonus, hearing from Deputy Minister Nicola Sturgeon on the platform and diverse informal views throughout our gathering. Congratulations to Mark Stephens and the local organising committee for an unforgettable conference, and exceeding expectations in one crucial department by doing something about the Scottish weather for us!

Can't wait for Lisbon next year, where João Carvalhosa's achievements already include engaging with the wider Portuguese housing sector and the lowest prices in memory. Lisbon therefore promises to be a more inclusive gathering, welcoming those priced out by destinations such as Edinburgh and Lillehammer. Here's to Lisbon and further strengthening of the European housing research community through wider and deeper networking. Wonder what the toilets will be like!

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Cliff Hague and Douglas Robertson's walking tour reaches Ramsay Garden

Young, R. (2013) *Annie's Loo: the Govan origins of Scotland's Community Based Housing Associations*. Argyll Publishing.

HIGHLIGHTS ENHR CONFERENCE 2014

Edinburgh





Slide Competition

The organizers introduced a change which was radical in the long history of Slide Competitions: instead of having this 19th occasion in the evening, as usual, it was put to the lunch break.

This change proved to be successful: a record number of 17 teams were competing, trying to find out the correct answers on the 77 pictures shown, grouped into 9 different topics.

Specialities of this years' competition were

- urban development and democracy (the case of the South Bank skaters in London and the controversial issue around changes in the Tempelhof area of Berlin),
- the effect of the financial crisis on urban development (empty real-estate in Dublin and Tarragona),
- the lowest end of the housing market (a deprived housing estate in Kosice which turned into a Roma-ghetto),
- innovative social development ideas related to the food sector in English cities.

As usual, after collecting the questionnaires the correct answers were told and discussed which brought many good remarks and joyful moments.

Participants were probably most surprised by two pictures taken in Paris – a city which is in principle well known by urban researchers.



The first picture shows an abandoned railway. Not many people have heard about the „La petite ceinture” – the little belt — which is 32 km long, circling Paris. Built in stages from 1852 to 1900, the line connected the main stations of the city’s five major railway companies. It closed to passenger traffic in 1934, facing increasing competition from the newly opened Métro; meanwhile freight traffic declined over the years, and by the mid-1980s the line was abandoned. There are discussions going on what to do

with this (potentially) huge opportunity for the city.



The second picture shows the unique street cleaning system of Paris. There are 12,000 such washing outlets in Paris. The idea is to use the water to collect assorted debris and flush it into the sewer system. Paris is probably the only city in the world which has two different sets of underground water pipes. Both are attached to the ceilings of the sewers. One is the system to deliver potable water to buildings, residences, homes, stores, and restaurants. The other is a separate system which supplies untreated

water to flushing the streets of Paris. This water is then treated and discharged into the Seine. This dual water supply system works well and makes sense. It’s existence goes back to the radical modernization of the city in the mid-nineteenth century. It would be too difficult to retrofit most modern cities in the same way.

And now the results of the 2014 Edinburgh ENHR slide competition.

- 3.** The third was the team **Chill your base** with 40 points: Eduard Cabré Romans, Alexis Mundt, Corina Buckenbeger, Barbara Vackova.
- 2.** The second was the team **Diversity** with 50 points: Rikke Shovgaard Nielsen, Christian Deichmann Haagerup, Thomas Knorr-Siedow.
- 1.** The winner of the 2014 ENHR Slide Competition was the team **Tunstall** with 55 points: Catalina Turcu, Matthias Bernt, Rebecca Tunstall, Helena Tunstall.

Congratulations and let’s continue in 2015 in Lisbon!

Iván Tosics
Metropolitan Research Institute, Budapest, Hungary

Urban Photo Safari

Recognizing how many people are interested in the slide competitions, after the Tarragona conference I came up with the idea to organize an Urban Photo Safari, as a further step to link urban research and photography during ENHR conferences.

The call for the special “urban photo safari” invited conference participants to become an urban explorer. Registration was required but the event was for free. The idea was that after being briefed by expert guides, participants set out to explore the city in small groups. They were asked to record what they saw. Then a meeting was organized with fellow researchers in a convenient and convivial hostelry to exchange experiences and interpret the collective evidence.

Participants were traveling around the city on the local buses (with an all-day pass to use on any bus). The initial briefing and written guide was concentrated on three particularly interesting bus routes to ride. The briefing suggested places where participants could get off the bus and look around, maybe take some photos, do a sketch or just play the voyeur. This created a chance to go on a “treasure hunt” through Edinburgh, exploring important professional facts, but also experiencing at first hand the life of its diverse places.

The experimental ENHR urban photo safari was the product of an enthusiastic team: Cliff Hague, Peter Matthews, Glen Bramley and Iván Tosics. The event took place immediately after the official ending of the conference. On Friday afternoon 30 registered participants showed up.



They decided to split into two groups, doing Tour 1 (Leith) and Tour 3 (Craigmillier) from the three prepared options.

After the tours a de-briefing took place in the evening in hotel Novotel. Ten people attended this meeting, during which both tours were discussed in detail, while illustrated by photos taken by the participants. In the course of the discussions many new ideas were raised with challenging remarks even to the local tour initiators. Foreign participants aimed for understanding the visited places/examples and commenting on these from their own perspective. In that way new knowledge was created, not only about the given places but also in broader sense, on the basis of comparative visual analysis. The places seen in Leith and Craigmillier were discussed from the perspectives of land-ownership, real estate crisis, public initiatives, PPPs (innovative vs corrupt), in comparison to many similar places in different European cities.

The event was rounded up by a presentation of Iván Tosics on the role of visual images in urban issues – telling stories about the visualization of the changes in the 1990s in Tirana, about the fluctuations in the history of large housing estates (ups and downs), and about the differences in urban development dependent on invisible legal factors.

On the basis of the considerable interest for the event in Edinburgh I hope that the Urban Photo Safari will become another tradition along ENHR conferences.

Iván Tosics

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Minutes ENHR General Assembly (GA), Edinburgh, 2 July 2014

1. Opening

The Chairman, Peter Boelhouwer, opened the General Assembly (GA) and welcomed all attendants and explained the agenda.

2. Annual Report ENHR Office & Treasury

a) Annual Report ENHR Office

- The chairman of the ENHR Office, Peter Boelhouwer described the PR and communication tasks that the ENHR Office took care of in the past 2 years: ENHR [Newsletter](#) published 4x/year, [website](#) updated regularly, bi-weekly [news-bulletin](#) sent to ENHR members and published via the website, finalization of consistent house style; MoU signed with [Housing Studies Association](#) (HSA); launch of [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) accounts; actively involvement in preparations for celebration of 25th anniversary of ENHR.
- The administrative tasks that were listed during the meeting were: membership and financial administration, process collection of fees streamlined (Manon de Gier-de Wolff reinforced ENHR Office for these two tasks), guidelines are updated regularly, elections Coordination Committee members organised, Bengt Turner Award competition organised, elections conference location 2015 & 2016 organised.
- Marietta Haffner (coordinator ENHR Office) adds that the documents for the meeting can be found on the [website](#) behind the password. The slides will be uploaded as soon as possible.

b) Membership overview

The Chair of ENHR, Peter Boelhouwer, presented the membership overview that is summarized in the Annual Report of the Treasury. The number of members at year-beginning 2014 was almost 1000 individual members (also via organisational members). This number was stable from 2013 and has increased with 35 from 2012. ENHR is happy to see that the Global Financial Crisis (GFC) does not seem to have influenced membership numbers.

c) Financial Statement

The Treasurer of ENHR, Mark Stephens, presented the Financial Statement from the Annual Report of the Treasury. ENHR has always had a loss. Meanwhile the invoicing has been streamlined and run stricter, so that all members listed, all are also paying members. The fee structure was examined and the GA of 2012 put an increase in place for a couple of years based on inflation in the Netherlands. The big question was whether membership would hold up given the economic crisis. In 2012 there was a donation from the Lillehammer conference/sponsor that helped to cover costs as time spent was much higher than expected in that year. Overall the deficit is much lower than expected, as time spent and thus costs decreased in 2013. It will always be quite a struggle to recover the costs of the ENHR Office. However, the positive message is that the deficit is lower than the amount of overhead. The direct costs of the network would then be covered. ENHR will be striving to bring costs down further. Peter Boelhouwer added that a smaller deficit will make it possible in due course for others to take over.

3. Working Groups (in preparation)

a) Overview

The 2013 Annual Report of the Working Groups (WGs) is to be found at <http://www.enhr.net/annualassessment2.php>.

There are now 23 WGs, 3 WGs in preparation. No WGs have been closed since the last meeting. The WG Policy and Research is the successor of the Housing Commissioners WG and will relaunch it. Darinka Czischke, Jaana Nevalainen and Elena Szolgayova will be the coordinators of the group. It will operate on the cutting edge of research and policy; broader than in the past.

b) Disability and Housing (WG in preparation)

Dianne-Dominique Theakstone (The University of Stirling; main contact person) and Clarine van Oel (Delft University of Technology) are the initiators of the group. At the moment of the GA they are organizing a meeting for potential WG members.

The Chair explains 'In preparation' means: starting, organizing a couple of meetings and built up a membership list in order to be able to become a definite WG in due course.

c) Southern European Housing (WG in preparation)

Elena Bargelli (Universita di Pisa), Stefan Kofner (Hochschule Zittau) and Sandra Marques Pereira (Instituto Universitário de Lisboa) are the initiators of the group. Elena Bargelli explained that the group has met before, based on a project. The idea of the WG started then. It can be regarded as the successor of the ENHR WG Housing practices in Southern Europe that operated in the mid-90s and that was focused on welfare convergence of Southern European countries (prosperity phase in the housing market). Elena Bargelli summed up three justifications (e.g. the lack of publications on Southern Europe only) for 'restarting the group'. These, as well as a list of themes, methodological approaches and output that the group will focus on can be found in the PP that is published on the [ENHR website](#).

4. News from Sister Organisations

- The Chair of the **APNHR**, Rebecca Chiu, shared the latest developments. At last year's conference there were 97 papers (2/3s international). It took place in Malaysia. Delegates from 20 countries attended; for the first time Africans and also South-Asians attended. The conference proceedings are available electronically and 2 special issues are planned. The APNHR-Newsletter is available at the conference reception.
- Dr. Jun Ha Kim, the organizer of next year's **APNHR** conference, introduced the conference. It will be held in South Korea. The theme is: Housing 2.0: Search for New Paradigms for Collaborative Housing. Please check the [website](#).
- Vivianna Fernandez (University of Chile) explained that last year's challenge for **LANHUR** was to start the network again. LANHUR applied for funds in the University of Chile, unsuccessfully. Irina Molina is very happy to remain involved. Darinka Czischke from Delft University of Technology will also be more involved. Information is welcome about who works in South America and who would be interested to join LANHUR.
- Darinka Czischke together with Irina Molina (also one of the coordinators from LANHUR) are initiating/editing a special issue on housing for the International Journal of Housing Policy. The call will be published after the summer. The idea is to target leaders in Latin American research which at the moment is quite American dominated. The idea is to use the call and to tailor the invitations and try to kick-start LANHUR. Please let everyone know about this: suggestions and help are needed!

5. Farewell stepping down CC-members

Thomas Knorr-Siedow (Germany) and Viggo Nordvik (Norway) stepped down as CC-members. The Chairman, Peter Boelhouwer, took the opportunity to thank both for their input. They had served on the CC since 2010 (Thomas for the second time after a short break), and each was given a present as a sign of appreciation.

CHAIR: Christine Whitehead

6. Elections of members of ENHR Coordinating Committee

At the deadline of 31 March, 2014, midnight, the following five researchers were nominated to serve on the ENHR Coordination Committee until 2018: Jürgen Friedrichs (Germany), Stefan Kofner (Germany), Sergio Nasarre-Aznar (Spain), Kathleen Scanlon (United Kingdom) and Iván Tosics (Hungary). Kathleen and Sergio are newly nominated, though Sergio (Tarragona conference organizer) is very familiar to the CC members. The chair asked the five candidates to introduce themselves.

As the number of nominated candidates corresponded exactly to the number of places indicated in the Call for Nominations, the GA elected these five researchers to the Coordination Committee by acclamation.

The new CC is in place. Officers will be chosen on Friday during the CC meeting.

7. Election Committee 2016

The General Assembly elected Marietta Haffner and Chris Watson to serve on the ENHR Election Committee until the next General Assembly. A third member to the Committee is still welcome. Please contact Marietta Haffner, if you are interested.

8. Closing of General Assembly

The Chair of the last part of the GA, Christine Whitehead, thanked everyone for attending. She declared the GA closed.

OTHER NEWS FROM THE ENHR COORDINATION COMMITTEE

Highlights Coordination Committee meeting Edinburgh, UK, July 4, 2014

Elections ENHR Coordination Committee

During the General Assembly the following persons were elected by acclamation as Coordination Committee members: Jürgen Friedrichs (Germany), Stefan Kofner (Germany), Sergio Nasarre-Aznar (Spain), Kathleen Scanlon (United Kingdom) and Iván Tosics (Hungary).

The following positions were elected during the CC-meeting: Peter Boelhouwer for Chairman, Montse Parreja-Eastaway and Iván Tosics for Vice-Chairman and Mark Stephens for Treasurer.

The new composition of the ENHR Coordination Committee can be found on page 37.

ENHR Conference 2014

Mark Stephens informed the committee that the cooperation between the organizing universities worked well. The evaluation will follow in the fall meeting of the CC.

Beth Watts and Janice Blenkinsopp gave a short evaluation of the New Housing Researchers Colloquium (NHRC). There were 18 mentors, 51 speakers and even more

attendees. A special fieldtrip was organised for the NHRC. A survey has been sent out to the participants.

The ENHR chair congratulated the organizers of the conference and the NHRC with the excellent organization!

ENHR Conference 2015

João Carvalhosa gave an update on the preparations for the 2015 Conference that will take place in Lisbon, Portugal from 28 June until 1 July. The website is online:

www.enhr2015.com

ENHR Conference 2016

Paddy Gray informed the committee about the preparations for the 2016 Conference in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The NHRC will take place in Dublin and will be organized by Bob Jordan.

Call for ENHR Conference location 2017

In the autumn edition of the ENHR Newsletter a call for proposals for a conference location 2017 will be published. It can be found on the next page.

ENHR Working Groups

The Coordination Committee welcomes Darinka Czischke, Jaana Nevalainen and Elena Dzolgayova as new coordinators for the working group in preparation: [Policy & Research](#) (previously Commissioners of Housing Research).

News from Sister Organisations & Partners

- Rebecca Chiu, chair of APNHR gave an update on the latest developments. The next APNHR conference will take place from 9-11 April, 2015 in Korea. More information: <http://www.apnhr2015.org/>
- Viviana Fernandez informed the committee about the efforts that are made to kick-start the network again. Darinka Czischke and Irina Molina are also involved. Suggestions and help are needed!

Any other business

André Thomsen expressed his concerns about some working groups being in decay; housing is not only about people, but also about the dwellings. The physical side is losing out at the moment. It will be explored with João Carvalhosa and Paddy Gray to see what the possibilities are to organize a plenary on this subject during the 2015 or 2016 conference.

Next meetings

24 & 25 October, 2014, Lisbon, Portugal

6 & 7 March, 2015, Berlin, Germany

29 June, 2015 – Lisbon, Portugal

Autumn 2015 – Belfast, Northern Ireland

PROPOSALS WELCOME FOR ENHR CONFERENCE CITY 2017

-First call-

The ENHR Coordination Committee (CC) would now like to begin discussions with research institutes or research centres which would be interested in organising an ENHR conference somewhere in Europe in 2017.

A formal hard copy proposal for the year 2017 should be submitted **one month before the 2015 fall meeting (to be announced)** to the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl). In the CC-meeting in the **fall of 2015** candidates will be asked to present their proposal. The Coordination Committee will make a final decision after the presentation(s).

Interested organisations are invited to attend the Lisbon Conference from 28 June to 1 July 2015, when there will be the opportunity to discuss proposals with the Coordination Committee chair, Peter Boelhouwer, and with Committee members.

Guidelines for ENHR conferences are available on the ENHR website (www.enhr.net/guidelines_conferences.php (for members only)) or can be requested at the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl). These guidelines include a description of how such conferences are generally organised and what an application to host an ENHR conference should contain.

Application should contain information about:

- the date of the conference
- the profile of the organising institute and its reasons for hosting the conference
- a proposed conference theme
- a statement on academic quality
- former experiences in hosting conferences
- a budget which clarifies how to ensure the viability
- accessibility and affordability and hotel capacity of the location
- attractiveness of the location for housing researchers (what is there to be seen, esp. regarding to housing issues)
- the ability to attract an audience usually of 300-600 people. If a smaller conference is envisaged, a clear statement of the planned scale should be presented
- the availability of enough assistants (as students or junior researchers) during the conference
- the creation of a well organised conference webpage, which is maintained and updated on a regular basis
- the establishment of a Local Organising Committee (LOC).

Applications will be evaluated by the Coordination Committee based on these criteria. Affordability of the conference to the participants will be an important criterion.

Participants from all parts of Europe should be able to participate in the conference. Therefore, while setting the fees the organisers should take the affordability of the conference (travel costs, hotel accommodation and fees) into account.

European Network for Housing Research

Ideally some conferences should have lower fees and fees should preferably not exceed the fee of former conferences, as shown in the table below.

Year	Location	Member		Non member		From selected countries	Accompanying persons
		Early	Regular	Early	Regular		
2006	Ljubljana, SLO	390 €	440 €	450 €	500 €	-	90 €
2007	Rotterdam, NL	435 €	485 €	495 €	545 €	-	100 €
2008	Dublin, IE	450 €	520 €	510 €	570 €	420 / 470 €	130 €
2009	Prague, CZ	-	450 €		520 €	100 €	110 €
2010	Istanbul, TR	400 €	450 €	450 €	510 €	100 €	120 €
2011	Toulouse, FR	-	280 €		330 €	230 €	100 €
2012	Lillehammer, NO	± 400 €	± 475 €	± 475 €	± 550 €	± 375 €	± 350 €
2013	Tarragona, ES	300 €	400 €	400 €	500 €	-	150 €
2014	Edinburgh, UK	± 380 €	± 470 €	± 465 €	± 580 €	± 285 / 355 €	± 150 / 190 €

Research institutes or research centres which are interested in organising a conference in 2017 are encouraged to contact the ENHR Chairman Peter Boelhouwer (P.J.Boelhouwer@tudelft.nl).

BENGT TURNER AWARD

Winner 2014

The 2014 Bengt Turner Award goes to Rikke Skovgaard Nielsen! Congratulations! The award was presented to her by the chair of ENHR Peter Boelhouwer during the conference dinner in Edinburg. The full paper can be read on our [website](#) (log in first).



Straight-line Assimilation in Home-leaving? A Comparison of Turks, Somalis and Danes

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Abstract

The impact of mobility on segregation and the specific transition taking place when leaving home are both under-researched. This paper has analysed the home-leaving patterns of Danes, Turkish immigrants, Turkish descendants and Somali immigrants. The focus was on testing the evidence for spatial assimilation and straight-line assimilation in a Danish context. The analyses led to two main findings. First, while spatial segregation patterns were clear for the home-leavers, inter-generational mobility did take place, supporting the notion of straight-line assimilation. Second, inter-generational effects were identified. While there was no indication that parental socio-economic situation affected the spatial segregation of home-leavers, clear and substantial effects were found

for the share of ethnic minorities in the parental neighbourhood: the higher the share of ethnic minorities in the parental neighbourhood, the higher the hazard for moving to an ethnic neighbourhood and the lower the hazard for moving to a non-ethnic neighbourhood. Similarity in the patterns of natives and the three ethnic minority groups indicates that the processes taking place might be about more than assimilation between generations.

New procedure

In its summer meeting the Coordination Committee has decided to change the procedure of the Bengt Turner Award. To make the award more known and visible it will be a 'best conference paper award'. More information about this new procedure will be sent to all ENHR members via e-mail soon.

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

HOME OWNERSHIP AND GLOBALISATION

Caroline Dewilde, John Doling and Richard Ronald (coordinators)

Workshop on Housing Wealth (15-16 May 2014)

The working group has recently run a workshop, held over two days, about home ownership and housing wealth. The main focus was on 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 across developed societies. The aim was to identify ‘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).

28 people attended the workshop and a total of 18 papers were presented. The majority of the papers focussed empirically on European countries, many being explicitly comparative that is dealing with more than one country, with three papers considering individual East Asian countries.

The workshop was hosted by Christian Tutin of the Department of Economics, University of Créteil (University of Paris East) which is located in the south-east suburb of Paris. It was sponsored by two European Research Council-funded projects: HOUWEL (lead by Richard Ronald and based at the University of Amsterdam) and HOWCOME (lead by Caroline Dewilde and based at the Tilburg University).

As has been the practice with many of the previous workshops held by this working group, the leaders are planning to produce an edited volume incorporating revised versions of a selection of the papers.

Further details of the workshop including abstracts and presentations can be found at: <http://houwel.uva.nl/workshop/workshop.html>

HOUSING FINANCE

Jens Lunde and Christine Whitehead (coordinators)

The last few months have been dominated by preparations for the Milestones book which celebrates twenty five years of the Workshop. All twenty one country experts involved in the book together with Jennifer Johnson of the EMF have delivered their first drafts and are now revising – with a completion date to send to the publishers of early November. The book will be launched at Lisbon.

The level of team work involved is reflected in our interim publication – a special issue of the EMF Newsletter, which was published in early September. Incredibly the contributors from all 21 countries responded within three days to our final requests in August! This enabled the Newsletter to be published on time. The special issue can be found on the EMF website at:

<http://www.hypo.org/DocShareNoFrame/docs/1/KNNFFMADIAEKAAJJILLFKIGPDWK9DBDGYTE4Q/EMF/Docs/DLS/2014-00042.pdf>

We are very pleased with the result and grateful to the EMF for giving us this opportunity.

The workshop meeting in Edinburgh on Finance and Regulation reflected the enthusiasm which has developed with respect to the Milestones project. At the first session there were more than fifty participants and overall some thirty papers were delivered – mainly on the Milestones project but also reflecting current issues in housing finance, subsidy and regulation.

POVERTY NEIGHBOURHOODS

Jürgen Friedrichs and George Galster (coordinators)

WS-15 held five substantial workshop sessions in Edinburgh where 15 papers were presented. The papers were grouped by topic:

- “Disparate Types of Poverty Neighbourhoods”
- “Quality of Life Issues in Poverty Neighbourhoods”
- “Housing and Financial Systems as Causes of Poverty Neighbourhoods”
- “Social Mix Strategy and Interventions in Poverty Neighbourhoods”
- “Measuring Neighbourhood Effects”

Paper authors, as usual, represented a wide range of geographic origins. Nations included: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Korea, Netherlands, Scotland, Sweden, and U.S.

Our attendance averaged a robust 23 per session, with a minimum of 19 and a maximum of 27. Though there were new faces in each session, we were pleased with the consistency of participants across all sessions, which we view as a strong testament to the quality of the workshop both professionally and interpersonally. Indeed, most presentations were very strong and generated stimulating discussions providing much constructive feedback, as evinced by the numerous unsolicited favourable comments we received from authors. As in prior ENHR conferences, we had both qualitative and quantitative papers.

We are encouraged by the continued strength of and interest in our workshop, and look forward to offering similarly productive sessions at ENHR 2015 in Lisbon.

News from Working Groups in preparation

Policy and Research

Darinka Czischke, Jaana Nevalainen and Elena Szolgayova (coordinators)

This working group aims to provide a platform for exchange and mutual learning between housing researchers and policy makers and practitioners involved in this field across Europe. In doing so, it seeks to overcome the often wide gap between academic research and practical applicability of research findings and recommendations. Taking into account the great variety of research being carried out across the ENHR working groups and its applicability to policy and practice, this working group will seek to build bridges between these different worlds. This aim is bi-directional: on the one hand, it is about facilitating knowledge transfer from the research world to policy and practice, thereby improving the latter's evidence base. On the other hand, it is expected that researchers will benefit from direct insights from the key policy and practice actors from across Europe.

In practical terms, this working group will carry out the following activities:

- Bring together key housing policy and practice actors from across Europe and invite them to collaborate with this working group.
- Find appropriate events and/or opportunities for researchers and policy and practitioners to meet and discuss research findings and policy and practice issues.
- Collaborate with ENHR conference organizers to identify appropriate keynote speakers from the policy and practice world to invite to each ENHR conference.
- Collaborate with other ENHR working groups to identify the best outlets/opportunities to channel their policy recommendations.

INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS

So far, ENHR has 91 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



**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

Assessing management costs and tenant outcomes in social housing: developing a framework

Authors: Hal Pawson, Vivienne Milligan, Peter Phibbs and Steven Rowley ([Positioning Paper: No. 160](#))

This research aims to inform the development of a robust framework to assess the service costs and tenant benefits of social rental housing; that is housing made available at below market rents and allocated according to need.

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

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 169](#)

Understanding leadership, strategy and organisational dynamics in the not-for-profit housing sector

Author: Vivienne Milligan, Gethin Davison, Kath Hulse and Paul Flatau

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Understanding leadership, strategy and organisational dynamics in the not-for-profit housing sector*.

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 173](#)

How might bond finance expand affordable housing in Australia?

Authors: Julie Lawson, Vivienne Milligan and Judith Yates

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Housing Supply Bonds: a suitable instrument to channel investment towards affordable housing in Australia?*

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 175](#)

How can governments encourage institutional investment to increase the supply of affordable rental housing?

Authors: Vivienne Milligan, Ilan Wiesel, Hal Pawson, Judith Yates and Carrie Hamilton

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Financing and institutional arrangements for the provision of affordable rental housing in Australia (Investigative Panel)*.

[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. 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. [Subscribe](#) to our weekly e-update to receive further details.

How can you keep informed?

[Subscribe](#) to our various email distributions, including our weekly e-update, to be kept informed about new AHURI research, reports, events and other activities. You can also connect with us through [Twitter](#) and [Facebook](#).



**Cambridge Centre for Housing & Planning Research
University of Cambridge
Cambridge, United Kingdom**

Professor Michael Oxley appointed as new director of CCHPR

Professor Michael Oxley was appointed in January as the new Director of CCHPR: “*I am excited about the opportunities and challenges for this first class research centre in the years ahead*” said Oxley. “*I am determined to utilise the vast range of expertise and experience built up over more than twenty years to produce even more influential, high impact research.*”

Research on the nature of planning constraints published

The aim of this research was to analyse the nature of planning constraints on the provision of housing. The research was commissioned by the House of Commons Communities and Local Government Committee. [Please click here to download the Summary and Final Report](#)

Housing need and effective demand in England – the ‘big picture’ published

The purpose of this note was to review current concepts and measures of housing need in use in England, and how they relate to effective demand. [Please click here to download the report](#)

Economic analysis of the Wisbech travel to work area

CCHPR was commissioned to undertake an economic analysis of the Wisbech travel to work area in order to help address the current and future challenges facing Wisbech.

Mechanisms to increase housing land supply in England and Wales

The research explores particular land supply mechanisms in England. The report can be downloaded from www.rics.org/housinglandsupply

Managing Money Better Project Evaluation

The Managing Money Better (MMB) project provides money management information and advice through the FirstStop information and advice service for older people, their families and carers. The evaluation can be downloaded here [Managing Money Better Project Evaluation Report June 2014.pdf](#)

New research on affordability of social housing

CCHPR have published a research paper into the methodology for understanding local affordability and rents among social tenants. The research, which was commissioned by Affinity Sutton, is being published to contribute to the affordability debate across the sector. [Please click here to download the report](#)

FirstStop Evaluation: Report on progress of the funded local partners 2013/14

This report explores the progress of the local housing options services for older people which are currently funded by FirstStop. [To download the report please click here](#)

Evaluation of Removal of the Spare Room Subsidy: Interim Report published

The Interim Report from the Evaluation of the Removal of the Spare Room Subsidy (often referred to as the 'bedroom tax'), carried out jointly by CCHPR and Ipsos Mori, has been published. The report explores the effects of the cuts to Housing Benefit for working age social housing tenants who are deemed to be under-occupying their home. [Please click here for more information and download files from the GOV.UK website](#)

Sight Loss is not Life Loss: Evaluation for Southampton Sight

CCHPR has undertaken an independent evaluation of the Sight Loss is not Life Loss project for Southampton Sight. [Please click here to download the Evaluation Report](#)



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

OTB launches Delft - Comparative Housing research Expertise Centre (CHEC)



Delft – CHEC regards housing as key driver for the development of society and economy. Housing is a key issue for social inclusion and for urban and regional development in growing as well as declining areas. Housing systems are substantially changing, they are looking for new housing solutions and the Delft-CHEC aims to support this change by developing and exchanging knowledge.

The first formal activity of Delft – CHEC will be the organization of the Seminar The Edges of Home Ownership on 30 September and 1 October 2014 in Delft. The seminar co-organizers (Marietta Haffner, Rachel Ong, Susan Smith, Gavin Wood) have won an Urban Studies Foundation grant to invite about 25 researchers to present papers on diverse aspects of housing and the wealth portfolio, intergenerational dimensions, the future of home ownership, experiments on the edges, next to the topic of the precarious edges of home ownership. More information under this link: <http://www.bk.tudelft.nl/en/current/latest-news/article/detail/grant-voor-congres-over-duurzame-huisvestingssystemen/>

Delft – CHEC bundles more than 20 years of experience in international comparative housing research. Marja Elsinga, Marietta Haffner and Joris Hoekstra are the core CHEC – researchers. More information: <http://www.otb.tudelft.nl/chec>



Department of Spatial Planning
Vienna University of Technology (VUT)
Vienna, Austria

Institutional Structure

The Department of Spatial Planning at Vienna University of Technology (VUT) is part of the Faculty of Architecture and Spatial Planning. The department is the only institution for the education of spatial planners in Austria. It consists of seven centres: Law, Regional Science, Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy, Local Planning, Transportation System Planning, Sociology, Regional Planning and Regional Development (<http://raum.tuwien.ac.at/>). Moreover, there exist some “working centres” like the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space (SKuOR) (<http://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/>), the Interdisciplinary Centre for Spatial Simulation and Modelling (<http://simlab.tuwien.ac.at/>) and the Centre of Urbanism (<http://info.tuwien.ac.at/urbanistik/index.php/startseite.html>).

The Department is organizing an interdisciplinary PhD-programme about energy sensitive spatial planning: EWARD – Energy and Resource Awareness in Urban and Regional Development (http://raum.tuwien.ac.at/download/EWARD_Description_PhD_Positions.pdf) with ten students from eight countries. Moreover, the Department is part of a further interdisciplinary PhD-programme of the Vienna University of Technology about energy supply within a growing city (Vienna) in cooperation with Wiener Stadtwerke: URBEM-DK (Urban Energy and Mobility System) (<http://urbem.tuwien.ac.at/>).

Activities

The Centre of Regional Planning and Regional Development run in May 2014 a lecture series about “The Evolution About Planning Thought” which was attended by a dozen of big shots in planning theory from U.S.A. and Europe (<http://info.tuwien.ac.at/planning-thought/>).

The Centre of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy held on June 12, 2014 its annual conference, in this year dedicated to the overall theme of “Justice in planning – Instruments for a just city”. The presentations covered the topics of urban (in)justice, social polarization and urban development, evaluation in social planning as well as challenges for a justice-oriented housing policy in the context of a gradual de-commodification of housing even in “good practice” cities like Amsterdam and Vienna.

In a fruitful discussion among researchers, practitioners and students in the relevant fields (the presentations were either given by researchers and discussed by practitioners or vice versa) the importance of more powerful measures against social polarization in European cities – with a special focus on Austria and Vienna – was made clear.

At the same event, the “Egon-Matzner-Award for Socioeconomics” was awarded to Simon Sturn, a young Austrian economist, for his excellent and strongly policy-oriented work entitled “Are corporatist labour markets different? Labour market regimes and unemployment in OECD countries”. Congratulations!

New Individual Members

The past few months ENHR welcomed the following members:

Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Nathalie Christmann	University of Luxembourg	Luxembourg	the Greater Region of Luxembourg, housing markets, transnational linkages, discourses
Helen Conway	University College Cork	Ireland	Homelessness / addiction
Rory Coulter	University of Cambridge	United Kingdom	Housing and family, residential mobility
Maria Luisa Gómez Jiménez	Universidad de Malagá	Spain	Housing law
Eziyi Ibem	Covenant University Ota	Nigeria	Urban housing and infrastructure delivery
Robert Kitzmann	Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin	Germany	Economic geography
Nakato Kiwana		United Kingdom	Real estate
Alex Marsh	University of Bristol	United Kingdom	Housing policy; rented housing; housing economics; housing finance
Bronwyn Meyrick		Australia	Housing, climate change, resilient cities, social housing, political philosophy
Janice Newton	Federation University	Australia	Sociology, social anthropology
Tamsin Stirling		United Kingdom	research, evaluation, policy analysis, strategy development and information dissemination
Dave Treanor	M3 Housing	United Kingdom	Financial modelling
Jose Vallejo	University of Cambridge	United Kingdom	Risk in Housing, low cost-low carbon housing in developing countries
Veera Viitanen	University of Turku	Finland	Homelessness, social work
Zongcai Wei	University of Hong Kong	China	Social housing, social cohesion, urbanization

NEWS FROM PARTNERS



Housing Studies Association Valerie Karn Prize

Winner 2013

The Executive Committee of the Housing Studies Association (HAS) are very pleased to announce that the paper awarded the Valerie Karn memorial prize in 2013, is now available to download from our website: <http://housing-studies-association.org/valerie-karn-prize-2/>

The paper "The Many Lives of *Building for Life*: the politics and governance of a UK housing standard", was authored by Nicholas Choy (King's College London). It is an excellent paper from an early-career housing scholar.

Applications 2014

HAS is now inviting applications for the 2014 prize. Submissions are welcome from all early-career researchers including Masters students, PhD students and newly qualified postdoctoral students, as well as junior researchers working outside of academia. Papers should be between 4,000 – 8,000 words in length and submitted in Word format to David Robinson (d.robinson@shu.ac.uk) by 17th October. The winner of the Valerie Karn Prize 2014 will be announced shortly thereafter.

The prize is funded through a bequest made by Valerie Karn. Valerie was a housing researcher of compassion and conviction. She believed in the power of research to challenge and change policy by exposing the injustices of life in urban society. She was also a passionate advocate of community engagement and action. She took her doctorate at the University of Birmingham on housing for older people. After working as a research fellow at York University she returned to Birmingham, where she lectured until 1984. She then spent a decade as Professor of Environmental Health and Housing at Salford University, before taking up the position of Professor of Housing Studies at the Manchester University in 1994.

Valerie's interests were wide-ranging and her achievements many. One her most notable contributions was her joint authorship of "Race, Class and State Housing" (1987). Written with Jeff Henderson, this seminal work exposed the processes of institutional racism in public housing. Reviewing the book for *Critical Social Policy* in 1988, Norman Ginsberg recognised the work as "more comprehensive, sophisticated and perhaps radical in its implications than anything done before."

All papers submitted by an early career researcher will be considered for the prize, but particular preference will be given to papers sharing Valerie's broad interests:

- race and housing
- housing standards and conditions
- homelessness
- housing management and governance
- comparative housing research

OTHER NEWS

Please be warned

Some of the 2014 ENHR conference participants have been contacted for publishing their paper provided they pay.

Please be aware and read any offers and requests that you receive carefully!

Conference papers 2014 online

The papers of the 2014 ENHR Conference in Edinburgh, Scotland are now available via the ENHR website (<http://www.enhr.net/enhrconferences.php>). The papers are only available for ENHR members.

Membership fee 2015

During the General Assembly in Lillehammer, 2012 it was agreed that in 2014 and 2015 the fees should be indexed with inflation in the Netherlands. Taking these two decisions into account, the ENHR membership fees for 2015 will be:

Institutional members:

All the prices below are in Euro

Group	Number of members	Full / Associate
		2015
1	1-5	265
	6-10	530
	11 plus	794
2	Regardless of size	132

Individual members:

All the prices below are in Euro

Group	Type of individual member	
	Full	PhD
	2015	2015
1	52	27
2	14	14

At the end of this year we will be sending out the invoices for the ENHR membership fee 2015. To make sure that we send an invoice with the correct address and amount, **please check your membership details** (contact details, invoice address, in case of an Institutional Member: number of members, etc.) **as soon as possible** on the ENHR website via my membership (<http://www.enhr.net/mymembership.php>). We will also inform you on this in a separate letter.

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

DISADVANTAGED PLACES IN URBAN AUSTRALIA: ANALYSING SOCIO-ECONOMIC DIVERSITY AND HOUSING MARKET PERFORMANCE

By Kath Hulse, Hal Pawson, Margaret Reynolds and Shanaka Herath

This is the second Final Report of the Multi-Year Research Project *Addressing spatial concentrations of social disadvantage*, which provides a detailed empirical account of the geography of disadvantage in Australia's three largest cities (Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane) through the development and deployment of a new Australian typology of disadvantaged suburbs.

2014, 96 p., AHURI, Final report no. 225, ISBN 9781922075581
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/myrp704>

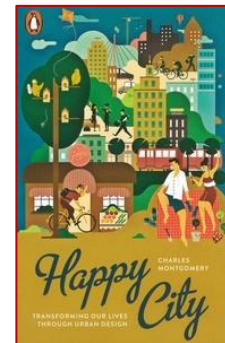


HAPPY CITY Transforming our Lives through Urban Design *By Montgomery Charles*

Charles Montgomery's *Happy City* will revolutionize the way we think about urban life.

After decades of unchecked sprawl, more people than ever are moving back to the city. Dense urban living has been prescribed as a panacea for the environmental and resource crises of our time. But is it better or worse for our happiness? Are subways, sidewalks and condo towers an improvement on the car-dependence of sprawl? The award-winning journalist Charles Montgomery finds answers to such questions at the intersection between urban design and the emerging science of happiness, during an exhilarating journey through some of the world's most dynamic cities. He meets the visionary mayor who introduced a "sexy" bus to ease status anxiety in Bogotá; the architect who brought the lessons of medieval Tuscan hill towns to modern-day New York City; the activist who turned Paris's urban freeways into beaches; and an army of American suburbanites who have hacked the design of their own streets and neighbourhoods.

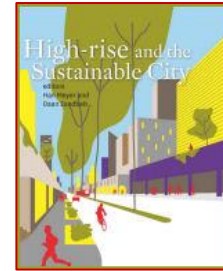
2013, 384 p., Penguin, ISBN 9781846143205
<http://www.penguin.com.au/products/9781846143205/happy-city-transforming-our-lives-through-urban-design>



HIGH-RISE AND THE SUSTAINABLE CITY

Edited by Han Meyer and Daan Zandbelt

Can high-rises make a fruitful contribution to making cities more sustainable? Many argue that high-rises deliver positive environmental effects, such as densification, and reduction of traffic and CO2 emissions. But is it really that simple? On closer critical observation many questions arise and are explored in this book. What is the impact of tall buildings on their environment? What are ideal densities? What makes a tall building a success? Do high-rises live up to the claims made for them? How sustainable is a high-rise building? Can it be re-used? How can one reduce the environmental impact of a tower?



2012, 192 p, TechnePress, ISBN 9789085940494
<http://www.technepress.nl/publications.php?id=68>

INNENENTWICKLUNGSPOTENZIALE IN DEUTSCHLAND – ERGEBNISSE EINER BUNDESWEITEN UMFRAGE UND MÖGLICHKEITEN EINER AUTOMATISIERTEN ABSCHÄTZUNG *(in German only)*

By Leibniz-Institut für ökologische Raumentwicklung e.V.

The German government has adopted a policy of reducing land consumption and strengthening infill development in cities, towns and villages. In addition, many cities and towns “discover” inner city locations – even brownfields – as attractive sites for housing developments. To create a solid foundation for the nationwide monitoring of infill development potentials (IDP), the Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development (IOER) was commissioned by the Federal Ministry of Transport, Building and Urban Development (BMVBS) and the Federal Institute of Building, Urban Affairs and Spatial Development (BBSR) to conduct a national representative online survey of IDP among German cities and towns. In a second workpackage of the study the opportunities, limitations and perspectives of an automated GIS-supported analysis of IDP were investigated.



State of the art: 2013, 140 p., Bundesinstitut für Bau-, Stadt- und Raumforschung (BBSR)
http://www.bbsr.bund.de/BBSR/DE/Veroeffentlichungen/Sonderveroeffentlichungen/2014/DL_Innenentwicklungspotenziale_D_neu.pdf;jsessionid=A52525707328AC1B18D6EE1E361A52B0.live2051?_blob=publicationFile&v=5

**KOMMUNALE STRATEGIEN FÜR DIE VERSORGUNG
EINKOMMENSCHWÄCHERER
UND SOZIAL BENACHTEILIGTER HAUSHALTE (in German only)**

By Quaestio Forschung & Beratung

Recently, housing market shortages in dynamic city regions are being monitored more closely and increasingly discussed in Germany. In connection with this, various models are under discussion as to how subsidized housing construction can contribute towards relieving the residential real estate market. This study initially analyses the structure of the situation in dynamic city regions, how supply and demand are developing, and what peculiarities affect these regional housing markets. Of particular interest in connection with this is how the local housing market situation is interpreted, what instruments are used, and how (and which) investors become active in subsidized housing construction.

Case studies: Frankfurt/Main, Hamburg, Ingolstadt, Cologne, Munich, Stuttgart, Dortmund.

State of the art: 2012, 127 p, Bundesinstitut für Bau-, Stadt- und Raumforschung (BBSR)

http://www.bbsr.bund.de/BBSR/DE/Home/Topthemen/DL_KommunaleStrategien.pdf?__blob=publicationFile&v=3



**NEOLIBERAL URBAN POLICY AND THE TRANSFORMATION OF
THE CITY**

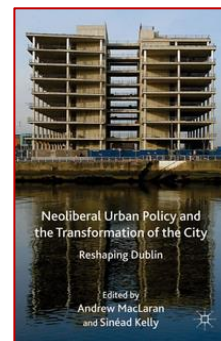
Reshaping Dublin

Edited by Andrew MacLaran, Sinéad Kelly

This collection focuses on the character and impacts of 'actually-existing' neoliberalism in Ireland, taking Dublin as a central case study. It explores the way in which Irish neoliberalism brought about a major transformation in the city and how the 'Celtic Tiger' economy underwent a dramatic change in fortunes, requiring a bail-out from the EU, ECB and IMF in late 2010. The study comprises four parts, setting the contextual background, examining the property-development boom and its legacy, reviewing the impacts of neoliberal urban policy in reshaping the city and, finally, noting aspects of public resistance to the operation of neoliberal urban policy, highlighting salient points to be drawn from the continuing Irish experience of neoliberalism and austerity. Drawing together a wide range of research, this volume is an essential read for undergraduates, postgraduates and academics in geography, sociology, urban planning and political science.

2014, 304 p., Palgrave, ISBN 9781137377043

<http://www.palgrave.com/page/detail/neoliberal-urban-policy-and-the-transformation-of-the-city-andrew-maclaran/?K=9781137377043>



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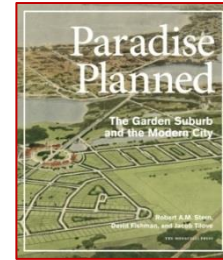
The Garden Suburb and the Modern City

By Robert Stern, David Fishman and Jacob Tilove

Paradise Planned is the definitive history of the development of the garden suburb, a phenomenon that originated in England in the late eighteenth century, was quickly adopted in the United State and northern Europe, and gradually proliferated throughout the world. These bucolic settings offered an ideal lifestyle typically outside the city but accessible by streetcar, train, and automobile. Today, the principles of the garden city movement are once again in play, as retrofitting the suburbs has become a central issue in planning. Strategies are emerging that reflect the goals of garden suburbs in creating metropolitan communities that embrace both the intensity of the city and the tranquility of nature.

Paradise Planned is the comprehensive, encyclopaedic record of this movement, a vital contribution to architectural and planning history and an essential recourse for guiding the repair of the American townscape.

2013, 1072 p, The Monacelli Press, ISBN 9781580933261
<http://www.monacellipress.com/book/?isbn=9781580933261>



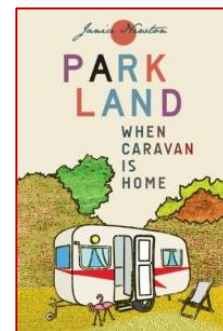
PARK LAND

When caravan is home

By Janice Newton

Park Land: When Caravan is Home introduces a study of permanent residents in caravan parks for which there is no previous ethnography. It gives an holistic appreciation of social, economic, environmental and personal domains of resident lives and an analysis of pathways to this housing, linking personal life stories with major social and economic processes affecting western society. Often struggling, but also diverse, caravan park residents develop particular social patterns that arise from permeability (thin walls) and propinquity (close living). Individual residents work on social boundaries, privacy and identity at the same time as being open to more community interaction than in the average suburb.

2014, Australian Scholarly Publishing, ISBN 9781925003369
<http://www.scholarly.info/book/390/>



PREVENTING FIRST TIME HOMELESSNESS AMONGST OLDER AUSTRALIANS

By Maree Petersen, Cameron Parsell, Rhonda Phillips and Gentry White

This study examined older people's homelessness in Australia, with a particular focus on the experience of becoming homeless for the first time in later life.

2014, 109 p., AHURI, Final report no. 222, ISBN 9781922075543
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p21005>

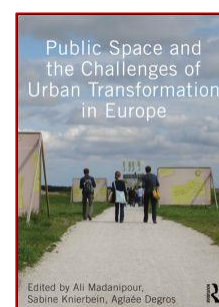


PUBLIC SPACE AND THE CHALLENGES OF URBAN TRANSFORMATION IN EUROPE

Edited by Ali Madanipour, Sabine Knierbein and Aglaée Degros

European cities are changing rapidly in part due to the process of de-industrialization, European integration and economic globalization. Within those cities public spaces are the meeting place of politics and culture, social and individual territories, instrumental and expressive concerns. Public Space and the Challenges of Urban Transformation in Europe investigates how European city authorities understand and deal with their public spaces, how this interacts with market forces, social norms and cultural expectations, whether and how this relates to the needs and experiences of their citizens, exploring new strategies and innovative practices for strengthening public spaces and urban culture.

2014, 232 p., Routledge, ISBN 9780415640558
<http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415640558/>



REFUGEES, HOUSING, AND NEIGHBOURHOODS IN AUSTRALIA

By Paul Flatau, Val Colic-Peisker, Alicia Bauskis, Paul Maginn and Petra Buergelt

This project looks at the housing careers of humanitarian refugees, looking at their access to suitable long term housing, and whether specialist housing and other services are successful in facilitating settlement.

2014, 109 p., AHURI, Final report no. 224, ISBN 9781922075574
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p82015>



RIGENERARE TOR BELLA MONACA

A cura di Marta Calzolaretti e Domizia Mandolesi *(in Italian only)*

Edited by Marta Calzolaretti & Domizia Mandolesi

All European countries are currently engaging with the problem of regenerating urban spaces and buildings. The renewal of social housing estates built between the 1940s and 1980s is a subject of study and intervention of crucial importance to tackle the broader issue of the improvement of urban outskirts. With the aim of fostering these kinds of interventions in Italy, a group of professors, researchers, PhD and postgraduate students from six Italian universities is suggesting experimental methods and strategies to regenerate social housing estates through the investigation of a case-study: the area of Tor Bella Monaca in Rome. This neighbourhood is of particular interest for its history, location, archaeological remains and environmental and landscape values. Starting from an analysis of the critical aspects of this area, the research team has identified a series of ideas and design proposals that would enhance the potential strengths of the neighbourhood and integrate them into a urban system enabling to transform this area into an important asset for the whole city of Rome.



2014, 312 p., Quodlibet, ISBN 9788874625925

<http://www.quodlibet.it/schedap.php?id=2202#.VA1w22M4LzQ>

WE OWN THE CITY

Enabling Community Practice in Architecture and Urban Planning

Edited by Francesca Miazzo and Tris Kee

This book reveals the vitality of diverse and dynamic bottom-up initiatives, brought to life in five major cities: Amsterdam, Hong Kong, Moscow, New York City and Taipei. *We Own the City* presents a collection of findings that provide insight into how top-down players are rethinking implementation processes in order to enable greater involvement from local communities and civil society.



2014, 304 p., trancity*valiz Amsterdam, ISBN 9789078088

<http://www.trancity.nl/publicaties/we-own-the-city.html>

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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

International Conference Trilogy Sharing Cities – Bridging Regions 1-3 October 2014, Copenhagen Denmark & Malmö, Sweden

Green investment pays off!

International conference turns the spotlight on the payoff from green urban development seen from a Nordic welfare states' perspective, where there are good experiences, but also a need to ask: Is good good enough?

The International Federation for Housing and Planning (IFHP) is hosting part of the International Conference Trilogy: *Sharing Cities – Bridging Regions* and brings together leading thinkers, policy makers and practitioners for a critical dialogue about the experience of financing for green growth in cities and urban development in the Nordic welfare. This takes place Oct. 1st and is followed by two more days – [check out the whole programme and to sign up](#).

You can expect key speakers from the public, private and philanthropic sectors, and speakers from the civil society to specially focus on the following three perspectives:

- Reasons for green investment - from a political and economic perspective
- Attract investors - hear about the business case, partnership, methods and models
- Green investments to improve quality of life and citizens as co-creators of designing (their) urban life.

Spot on the Nordic model

Nordic countries are both known for and has ambitions to develop the market for green investment, and market themselves on sustainability and green growth. Nordic planning is rooted in the tradition of creating cities that are good for people, which is an important aspect when it comes to the development of the broad sustainability. The cities in the Nordic regions have a high level of safety, accessibility and concern for public spaces as community space, - in one word: *liveability*. IFHP sense an increased interest in the Nordic welfare state. Members seek knowledge about the Nordic ways and are curious to find out why and how Copenhagen, Helsinki and Stockholm always are in the top of the chart when it comes to studies on quality of life. IFHP invites to a dialogue about the basis of the specific characteristics Nordic planning has, and search for, what the Nordic countries can learn from other regions around the world. In IFHP we ask: Although the Nordic countries are good at this, the question is if good is good enough?

Ole Stilling, CEO of IFHP: *"The professional benefits of joining IFHP's conference in Copenhagen is the answer to the question: Will private or institutional investors spend their money in green investments? Traditionally in the Nordic countries, such investments are 100% or partially financed by public ownership. But is it realistic to expect private partners to take greater part than today? We will test it by giving hard-core investors the floor, and we will hear from lawyers and financial advisers about models of private and public partnerships that make green investments from the private side practical and potentially interesting".*

Australian Housing Researchers Conference 2015
Housing Futures: Transforming Living, Changing Lives
18-20 February 2015, Hobart, Australia

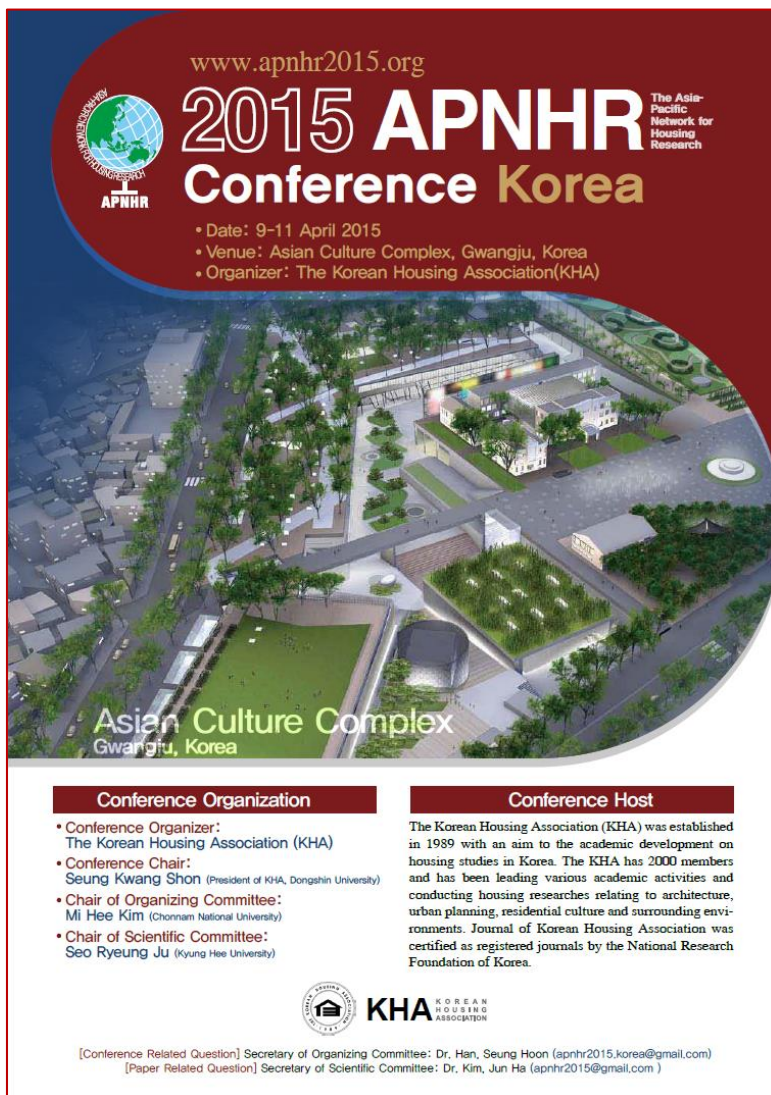
Registrations for the Australasian Housing Researchers Conference 2015 to be held in Hobart on 18-20 February 2015 are open at <http://ahrc2015.com.au>.

Please note that the Abstract submission deadline is now 1 October 2014.

We're looking forward to seeing you in Hobart and would appreciate it if you could circulate this email amongst your networks.

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Annual Conference 2015
Asia-Pacific Network for Housing Research
9-11 April 2015, Gwangju, Korea



The poster for the 2015 APNHR Conference Korea features a dark red background. At the top left is the APNHR logo, a globe with the text 'THE ASIA-PACIFIC NETWORK FOR HOUSING RESEARCH' and 'APNHR'. To the right of the logo is the website 'www.apnhr2015.org'. The main title '2015 APNHR Conference Korea' is prominently displayed in white and gold. Below the title are three bullet points: 'Date: 9-11 April 2015', 'Venue: Asian Culture Complex, Gwangju, Korea', and 'Organizer: The Korean Housing Association(KHA)'. A large circular aerial photograph of the Asian Culture Complex in Gwangju, Korea, is shown below the text. At the bottom of the poster, there are two columns of text: 'Conference Organization' and 'Conference Host'. The 'Conference Host' section includes a detailed description of the Korean Housing Association (KHA), its history, and its research focus. The KHA logo is also present at the bottom center. Contact information for the organizing and scientific committees is provided at the very bottom.

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19 September, Warsaw, Poland
9th European Research Conference on Homelessness
Homelessness in Times of Crisis
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6 October, Brussels, Belgium
International Tenants Day / UN Habitat Day
CSR in housing: European Responsible Housing Initiative (ERHIN) Award
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8-9 October, Geneva, Switzerland
United Nations Economic Commission for Europe
75th session of the Committee on Housing and Land Management
www.unece.org/index.php?id=35435

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
www.ttu.ee/nsbb14

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

25-26 October, Zurich, Switzerland
Second International Conference on Advances in Social Science, Management and Behaviour - SMHB2014
www.smhb.theired.org

30 October, Northampton, United Kingdom
Housing and Land Supply Seminar
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24-28 November, Havana, Cuba
Third International Congress on Environment and Sustainable Development
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12-13 December, Napoli, Italy
8th Study day of INU-Italian National Institute of Urban Planning
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18-20 February, Hobart, Australia
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chfa.com.au/event/australasian-housing-researchers-conference-2015

6-7 March, Berlin, Germany
Spring meeting ENHR Coordination Committee

19-20 March, London, UK
ENHR WG Private Rented Markets Conference
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8-11 April, Miami, FL, USA
45th Annual Meeting of the Urban Affairs Association
Transnationalism from Above and Below: The Dynamics of Place-making in the Global City
Deadline abstract submission = 1 October 2014
urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/conference2015/

9-11 April, Gwangju, Korea
2015 APNHR Conference
Housing 2.0: Search for New Paradigms for Collaborative Housing
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Deadline abstract submission = 15 September 2014
www.apnhr2015.org/

4-7 May, Athens, Greece
9th Annual International Conference on Sociology
www.atiner.gr/sociology.htm

28 June - 1 July, Lisboa, Portugal
ENHR Conference 2015
Housing and Cities in a time of change: are we focusing on People?
www.enhr2015.com

29 June, Lisboa Portugal
Summer meeting ENHR Coordination Committee

28-30 October, Perth, Australia
9th National Housing Conference
www.nhc.edu.au

CALENDAR 2016

27-30 June (tentative), Belfast, Northern Ireland
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CALENDAR 2017

28-30 June, Delft, The Netherlands
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