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EDITORIAL

Housing and Cities in a time of change: are we focusing on people?

Did you know that the first University in Lisbon was created in 1290 by King Dom Diniz?

Well, Lisbon isn't, for sure, the same city as at that time, but the search for knowledge remains and the city has developed amazingly over the last decades.

Maybe these two factors - search for knowledge and a vibrant historical city - were a contribution for the about 500 abstracts submitted to the ENHR LISBON2015 Conference!

In the conference, there will be 26 parallel workshops, 6 plenary sessions, an area for posters and 11 fieldtrips!

But, as the conference is not only work, the social events will be at their best, with many surprises...

The Conference Theme is "Housing and Cities in a time of change: are we focusing on People?"

The world is experiencing huge changes in multiple levels.

The way we look at the living world, the way we react with others, the interaction at a global scale, the conscience of the need to take care of our planet, the geopolitical threats and the amazing scientific and technological developments transform the world every day.

The multiculturalism, the particular way each of us individually or as a country, nation or other group, shapes the living world in hundreds of different ways. Different ways to act, to interact with the other, to live or just survive.

We keep inventing new ways to live and to share life with others. We dedicate our wisdom and knowledge trying to find the perfect way to live in this changing world.

As this new world arises every day, as new societies are being created, as each one of us is touched by the globalization on the one hand and by the need to live with each other on the other, have we been successful in our mission?

Knowing that the resources are (very) limited, have we been giving our best to take the opportunity of this change to make the world more sustainable?

With the new sociological realities that are multiple, but that we can identify, are we planning our living world taking into consideration not only the environmental issues, but, specially, the quality of living of each one of those realities we are planning for?

And are we doing it in a fair way, promoting the global access to housing in its many ways?

Are we taking into consideration the financial reality of each country, of the local economies and the new flexible labor market, as well as the new opportunities that emerge in a shrinking world?

When we plan urban solutions, replace old solutions for brand-new ones and when we decide: are we doing it, getting the individual person in the center of the urban scale?

Housing is the main pillar for the prosecution of each one's life project; so each solution we plan when organizing territories or drawing houses should be carefully made in order to create the good living environment where the quality of living is the corner stone.

In a transforming European society, more and more inclusive and broad, in a vision that walks in an ecologic and intelligent approach of the territories, people should take more and more the central axis of all action, being the inspiration of the solutions. The European financial crisis has stopped this kind of huge planning, giving us the opportunity to have time to think about these issues.

In Portugal, for example, as the housing sector has made a pause since the beginning of the crisis, we have made a huge reflection on what we've been doing for the last decades and reshaped our goals and objectives, focusing on the real needs of people, of the existing stock and how they can match each other.

You will be very welcome to Lisbon and I assure you that we are doing all we can to make this a memorable conference!

João Carvalhosa
Organiser of the 2015 ENHR Conference and President of Cecodhas P



www.enhr2015.com

HIGHLIGHTS COORDINATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Berlin, Germany, March 6 & 7, 2015

ENHR Conference 2015

João Carvalhosa gave an update on the preparations for the 2015 ENHR Conference in Lisbon. The number of abstract submissions is increasing as the deadline is moving in.

ENHR Conference 2016

Paddy Gray informed the committee about the preparations for the 2016 Conference in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The proposed dates are 28 June – 1 July 2016. The registration will probably open on December 1st, 2015.

Membership update

The CC will be more active in contacting institutional members who have ended their membership.

Working Group in preparation Policy and Research

The goal of the working group is coordinating, liaising, facilitating producers of research and users of research (policy and practitioners research). During the conference a meeting for all WG coordinators will be organised to discuss options to collaborate.

Presentation European Federation for Living (EFL)

A representative of EFL (<http://www.ef-l.eu/>) introduced the organisation to ENHR. ENHR and EFL will continue to inform each other about their activities. See also page 23.

Bengt Turner Award 2015

The Bengt Turner Award will be presented during the gala dinner on June 30th. (NB. See <http://www.enhr.net/howtoapply.php>)

Call for ENHR Conference location 2017

The deadline for sending in proposals to organise the ENHR conference 2017 was set for October 1st, 2015. (see <http://www.enhr.net/enhrconferences.php>)

Call for ENHR Conference location 2018 & 2019

The deadline for sending in proposals to organise the ENHR conference 2018 & 2019 was set for March 1st, 2016. Expressions of interest are welcomed by October 15, 2015. (see <http://www.enhr.net/enhrconferences.php>)

ENHR Survey

This spring a survey will be sent to all ENHR members. The survey will contain questions about how people make use of the network and the Newsletter. It will also contain questions about the reasons for the attendance of ENHR conferences. Your cooperation will be highly appreciated.

Guidelines for mentors and NHRs

A set of guidelines was produced for attendants of the New Housing Researchers Colloquium: 'writing a working paper' and 'preparing a research presentation'. Guidelines for NHRC mentors are also available at http://www.enhr.net/newhousing_researchers_colloquium.php

ENHR Working Groups

Thorsten Heitkamp was welcomed as a new coordinator of the WG Southern European Housing.

Strengthen the physical side of housing in ENHR

This issue was brought up in a previous meeting by a WG coordinator: Are the physical aspects underrepresented or not? The CC was not unanimous on this. ENHR members are welcome to develop initiatives.

New EU Legislation threat for use of register data?

The following document was discussed http://bbmri-eric.eu/documents/10181/126363/140925+-+JKL+-+Data+Protection+Regulation_V9+%28%29.pdf/ed511de1-d76d-4bf3-b3ab-f6665996e308

The idea was launched that ENHR will approach housing-related organizations and will try to organize aligning of values with the writers of the document.

News from Sister Organizations & Partners

- The APNHR conference will be held on 9-11 April in South Korea. www.apnhr2015.org/
- The CC was informed about the developments regarding the re-launch of LANHUR.

Next meetings

29 June, 2015 – Lisbon, Portugal (<http://www.enhr2015.com/>)

6 & 7 November 2015 – Belfast, Northern Ireland

PROPOSALS WELCOME FOR ENHR CONFERENCE CITY 2017 and 2018 & 2019

NEW: PROPOSALS WELCOME FOR ENHR CONFERENCE CITY 2018 & 2019

ENHR is looking for research institutes or research centres which would be interested in organising an ENHR conference somewhere in Europe in 2018 and/or 2019. Kindly submit expressions of interest by **October 15, 2015**.

A formal hard copy proposal should be submitted by **March 1st, 2016**.

In the 2016 spring meeting of the ENHR CC (date to be announced) candidates will be asked to present their proposal. Click [here](#) for more information about this call.

STILL OPEN: PROPOSALS WELCOME FOR ENHR CONFERENCE CITY 2017

The call for a conference city 2017 is still open. The deadline for submitting a formal hard copy proposal is October 1st, 2015. Please read the call below:

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 **by October 1st, 2015** to the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl). In the CC-meeting of **6 & 7 November 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.

European Network for Housing Research

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

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

Year	Location	Member		Non member		From selected countries	Accompanying persons
		Early	Regular	Early	Regular		
2006	Ljubljana, SLO	390 €	440 €	450 €	500 €	-	90 €
2007	Rotterdam, NL	435 €	485 €	495 €	545 €	-	100 €
2008	Dublin, IE	450 €	520 €	510 €	570 €	420 / 470 €	130 €
2009	Prague, CZ	-	450 €		520 €	100 €	110 €
2010	Istanbul, TR	400 €	450 €	450 €	510 €	100 €	120 €
2011	Toulouse, FR	-	280 €		330 €	230 €	100 €
2012	Lillehammer, NO	± 400 €	± 475 €	± 475 €	± 550 €	± 375 €	± 350 €
2013	Tarragona, ES	300 €	400 €	400 €	500 €	-	150 €
2014	Edinburgh, UK	± 380 €	± 470 €	± 465 €	± 580 €	± 285 / 355 €	± 150 / 190 €
2015	Lisbon, PT	150 €	200 €	200 €	250 €	-	120 €

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 2015

Call for papers

Aim



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

The 2015 Bengt Turner Award will be a **best conference paper award for those colleagues who are eligible.**

Eligibility

Papers should

- be linked to ENHR Working Group topics
- contain original research not more than three years old
- be on a suitable academic/professional level
- add a new perspective to their topic, containing original ideas
- be written by a single author
- be written in English
- normally not exceed 8,000 words including all text, figures and tables. Diagrams and tables usually occupy the equivalent of 300 words each, and you should allow for this in your total. Legal-related papers are excepted from this limit.

Authors should

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

Time-table of the BTA process

- The Bengt Turner Award will be announced as soon as the deadline has been set. **This round the deadline is June 12, 2015.**
- The winner of the BTA will be announced in a formal ceremony at the ENHR conference.

The content of the Bengt Turner Award

The winner of the Bengt Turner Award will receive:

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

You can register for the
Bengt Turner Award
via the registration portal
of the conference.
www.enhr2015.com



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

COMPARATIVE HOUSING POLICY

Marja Elsinga, Michelle Norris and Mark Stephens (coordinators)

CALL FOR PAPERS

Housing and Welfare Regimes after the Global Financial Crisis

Dublin, 26-27 November 2015

Hosted by the School of Applied Social Science, University College Dublin

One of the most productive areas of comparative housing research has been the application of regime theory to housing, inspired by the works of Gosta Esping-Andersen and Jim Kemeny. In recent years a variety of new analyses of housing regimes have emerged informed by new perspectives from the Varieties of Capitalism approach and economic sociology. Some of these new analyses have emphasised the importance of institutional structures in shaping housing regimes, whilst others have placed greater emphasis on housing outcomes.

Meanwhile housing systems across the developed world have been subjected to the exogenous shocks arising from the credit crunch and the Global Financial Crisis. These provide the opportunity to question whether housing systems are converging or diverging and if the GFC represented a 'critical juncture' in housing policy which will trigger the emergence of new regime types.

The Co-ordinators of the ENHR Working Group on Comparative Policy invite papers that address this question for presentation and in-depth discussion at our next Workshop.

Our strong preference is for comparative papers, but a small number of single country studies may be acceptable.

Our objective is to submit an application for a special issue of a journal based on papers presented at the workshop.

Please register using this

link: <http://www.ucd.ie/appsocsc/publicationsandresearch/conferences/>

Or send an enquiry to: michelle.norris@ucd.ie

RESIDENTIAL CONTEXT OF HEALTH

Terry Hartig and Roderick Lawrence (coordinators)

The Residential Context of Health Working Group will convene its next workshop at the ENHR Conference to be held in Lisbon, Portugal, June 28-July 1, 2015. As previously, the call for abstracts solicited papers on themes in line with the intent of the Working Group to support a discussion of housing and health that includes and yet also extends beyond concerns for associations between physical characteristics of dwelling units and physical health outcomes.

As in previous years, the submitted abstracts promise opportunities to discuss a wide range of behavioural, social, and cultural factors that can work to shape relations between housing and mental as well as physical health. With more than a dozen papers in the program at this writing, and the Working Group's commitment to extended discussion of each paper, its co-conveners Terry Hartig and Roderick Lawrence anticipate a lively set of sessions.

If you want to participate, or if you have other questions about the Working Group, please contact either of them via email: Terry.Hartig@ibf.uu.se or Roderick.Lawrence@unige.ch.

News from Working Groups in preparation

POLICY AND RESEARCH

Darinka Czischke, Jaana Nevalainen, Elena Szolgayova (coordinators)

Special session in Lisbon and survey

The ENHR WG Policy and Research was re-launched in July 2014 under the auspices of the ENHR coordination committee with the aim to provide a platform for exchange and mutual learning between researchers, policy makers and practitioners involved in housing across Europe. This working group is jointly coordinated by: Darinka Czischke (Delft University of Technology, the Netherlands), Jaana Nevalainen (Ministry of Environment, Finland) and Elena Szolgayova (Ministry of Transport, Construction and Regional Development, Slovak Republic).

Rather than carrying out regular workshops and/or issuing calls for papers, this working group aims to act transversally across the existing thematic ENHR working groups in a coordinating and enabling capacity. To discuss the best ways in which this working group can fulfill its aims, the coordinators have organized a **special working session to be held at the ENHR conference in Lisbon on Wednesday 1 July, from 1-2 pm**. All ENHR working group coordinators are warmly invited to this session. Representatives from key European policy and practitioner organizations such as the EIB and Housing Europe have confirmed their attendance to this session. Lunch will be provided in the room for all those attending (exact room TBC).

In preparation for this working session, the WG Policy & Research coordinators have prepared a **short survey** to inform the discussion on the role and activities of this working group. Coordinators of each ENHR working group are invited to answer this survey prior to the conference. The link to the survey (available on Survey Monkey) will be posted and advertised by the ENHR Secretariat shortly.

INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS

So far, ENHR has 95 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



LSE London
London School of Economics and Political Science
London, UK
<http://www.lse.ac.uk/geographyAndEnvironment/research/london/Home.aspx>

LSE London is a research centre at the London School of Economics. The centre's name reflects its original focus on issues of the London metropolitan area, but the group—which recently celebrated its 25th anniversary—now researches housing and urban questions elsewhere in the UK, in Europe, and further afield. We have a small core staff of researchers who collaborate with academics from the university's departments of economics, geography, government and social policy. LSE London has particular strengths in international comparative studies across all the main housing tenures; in housing finance; and in collaborative and community-based housing. Our research is funded by a range of institutions, from UK government departments to international development banks and private companies. Our webpages contain more information—the general page is here: <http://www.lse.ac.uk/geographyAndEnvironment/research/london/Home.aspx> and our website devoted to London housing issues is here: <http://lselondonhousing.org/>



National Housing Federation
London, UK
<http://www.housing.org.uk/>

The National Housing Federation is the voice of affordable housing in England. We believe that everyone should have the home they need at a price they can afford. That's why we represent the work of housing associations and campaign for better housing. Our members provide two and a half million homes for more than five million people. And each year they invest in a diverse range of neighbourhood projects that help create strong, vibrant communities.

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- [What we do](#)
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SINTEF

SINTEF Byggforsk
Architecture, Materials and Structures
Trondheim, Norway

<http://www.sintef.no>

SINTEF Building and Infrastructure

Safe and robust building environments are crucial for our health, economic assets and the environment. SINTEF is conducting research into tomorrow's technologies in the fields of materials use, architecture, buildings and built environment in use, construction physics, climate change adaptation, energy efficiency and infrastructure. We focus on communicating our know-how to the construction industry and society as a whole.

Our research group, Architecture and Technology, are located in Trondheim, Norway, close to the Architecture Faculty at NTNU (Norwegian University of Science and Technology) and ZEB (The Research Centre on Zero Emission Buildings) and we share a lot of research interests and activities on common fields.



University G. d'Annunzio CH-PE
Department INGEO of Engineering and Geology
Pescara, Italy

<http://www.unich.it>

The department INGEO (Engineering and Geology) is part of the University "G. d'Annunzio" with campuses in Chieti and Pescara (Italy).

Geology, Structural Engineering, Architecture, are the fields of research and educational activities of the department.

The central themes of the research of the working group coordinated by prof. Francesco GIRASANTE are:

- Climate change, Energy Efficiency (zero fossil - carbon neutrality), urban regeneration to promote social inclusion and combating poverty (arch. Gianmichele Panarelli, expert for different Community programs);
- Experimental technologies for architecture (prof. Francesco Girasante);
- Climate responsive architecture (arch. Clarissa Di Tonno, arch. Gianmichele Panarelli).

Several projects and programs have been developed by the group in the European context of the most important:

- In Urbact Program: **Cash** (Cities Action for Sustainable Housing, 2011/2013); **HOPUS**, (Housing Praxis for Urban Sustainability, 2009); **House ES** (Housing EStates, Management and Renewal of Large Housing Estates 2008/2010); **SUDEST** (Sustainable development of the seaside town 2005/2007); **CULTURE** (Cultural and creative industry driving for urban regeneration, 2004/2007).
- In ESPON 2013: **TIPSE** (Territorial Dimension of Poverty and Social Exclusion in Europe, 2012/2014).

Currently under way: joint research with the College of Architecture + The Arts (FIU University of Miami, Florida) on the topic Climate responsive architecture (group prof. Thomas Spiegelhalter).



University of Sussex

**University of Sussex
Brighton, UK**

<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/>

The University of Sussex is a leading higher education and research institution near Brighton, in the south of England. Sussex was the first of the new wave of UK universities founded in the 1960s, receiving its Royal Charter in 1961.

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. [Find out more here...](#) Recently released AHURI research reports can be found in the New Books section on page 25. [More AHURI Final Reports...](#)

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 184](#)

Public stock transfers to community housing the best option for a sustainable and financially supportable housing system

Authors: Hal Pawson, Vivienne Milligan, Ilan Wiesel, Kath Hulse

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Public housing stock transfers in Australia: past, present and prospective*.

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 185](#)

How has the private rental sector changed in recent decades, particularly for long-term private renters?

Authors: Wendy Stone, Terry Burke, Kath Hulse, Liss Ralston

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Changes in the private rental system and the effects of long-term private rental*.

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 186](#)

What might reduce delays in the completion of suburban houses?

Authors: Tony Dalton, Ralph Horne, Joe Hurley, Ehsan Gharaie, Ron Wakefield

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Australian suburban house building*.

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 189](#)

Financing residential development in Australia

Authors: Steven Rowley, Greg Costello, David Higgins, Peter Phibbs

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *The financing of residential development in Australia*.

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 190](#)

What are the incidence, motivations and consequences of social housing exits?

Authors: Ian Wiesel, Hal Pawson, Shanaka Herath, Wendy Stone, Sean McNelis

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Social housing exits: analysing incidence, motivations and consequences*.

[Research and Policy Bulletin: Issue 191](#)

Preventing first time homelessness amongst older Australians

Authors: Maree Petersen, Cameron Parsell, Rhonda Phillips, Gentry White

This Research and Policy Bulletin provides details of the key findings and policy implications from the completed AHURI research project *Preventing first time homelessness amongst older Australians*.

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

AHURI Evidence Review

AHURI's *Evidence Reviews* are short online articles 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 Reviews look at AHURI's research in a new way, and encourage everyone to (re)visit and use AHURI's 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 held in Perth, Australia by AHURI in partnership with the [Western Australian Department of Housing](#) from Wednesday 28 October to Friday 30 October 2015. See here for further details www.nhc.edu.au.

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



Dr Alan Holmans CBE

The Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research has learnt with great sadness of the death of Alan Holmans. Alan had a long and distinguished relationship with CCHPR. He will be greatly missed. This is an appreciation of Alan by two close colleagues; Christine Whitehead and Peter Williams. It also includes quotes from others who worked with Alan throughout his career. [Dr Alan Holmans CBE - Read More...](#)

New research published

Prospects for Investment in Social Housing

The Investment Property Forum (IPF) commissioned CCHPR to investigate whether institutional investors could be attracted to expand the social housing sector in the UK. The final report was published in February 2015 on the IPF website.

[Read More...](#)

Why do house building levels vary from place to place?

CCHPR has examined the evidence for the assertion that some locations have much higher levels of house building than others. Here we present some basic data. CCHPR intends to carry out further work to explore the reasons for the variations.

[Read More...](#)

CCHPR Research Support for Lloyds Banking Group Commission on Housing

CCHPR provided the research support for the Lloyds Banking Group Commission on housing. The Commission's Report was published on January 28th 2015. This was marked by an event at the House of Commons. The Housing Minister, Brandon Lewis also welcomed the report.

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Reality dawns – the impact of welfare reform on housing associations: a mid-2014 view

The National Housing Federation has commissioned Ipsos MORI and Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research to assess how welfare reform impacts across the housing association sector in England. This is the third and final report of the series.

[Read More...](#)

The Benefit Cap

Two new pieces of research by CCHPR about the impact of the Benefit Cap have been published. One is based on 50 in depth interviews with households whose benefits had been capped, whilst the other research looked at the impact on local authorities, local services and social landlords.

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Encouraging inter-regulator data sharing: the perceptions of regulators

CCHPR were commissioned by the UK Government's Better Regulation Delivery Office to carry out a project examining attitudes to data sharing amongst regulators. The final report, now published, contains a number of organisational, legal and technical recommendations.

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Other news

Fifth seminar in the ESRC Seminar Series on Marketplace Exclusion: Representations, Resistances and Responses

This seminar looked at the ways in which exclusion from the housing market is tackled in England and how successful the mixed communities policy has been. It reflected on the experiences of those excluded from the housing market, both in the UK and internationally.

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CCHPR Launch Affordable Housing film

CCHPR has made a short film on promoting policy change to boost the supply of affordable housing. The film sets out the problem of a low level of house building in the UK, relative to needs, and looks at the policy options to address the low level of production.

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Estimated net income distribution of working households by household type and locality

To help social landlord clients set viable affordable rents, CCHPR has developed a model to estimate net income distribution for eight household types at local market level. A sample report for Bromley (at Mid-Super Output Area) level is available for download but we can supply similar reports for other areas to order.

[Read More...](#)



Centre for Comparative Housing Research
De Montfort University
Leicester, UK

The Centre for Comparative Housing Research (CCHR) has had a busy year so far, in September 2014 Professor Jo Richardson took over as Director of the Centre. Dr Tim Brown retired from De Montfort University (DMU) last Autumn; thankfully CCHR continues to work with him on a number of research projects and guest lecturing and Tim is a Senior Research Associate in Housing and Local Government with CCHR at DMU. Professor Michael Oxley, also retired from DMU last Autumn but remains an Emeritus Professor with us, whilst also holding the role of Director at CCHPR at Cambridge. The two housing research centres met together at Westminster to launch the findings of the [Boosting Affordable Housing Supply](#) project funded by ESRC last year. The event was hosted by Lord Richard Best.

Last Summer, we published research on [Frontline Futures](#) with the Chartered Institute of Housing and are continuing to give presentations to housing associations and professional bodies on its impact – most currently a webinar for the CIH and housing associations in Canada.

The CCHR team is also currently involved in a research project funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation which aims to co-produce a conflict resolution methodology for Gypsy/Traveller issues related to site management and new site delivery. This project is led by Jo Richardson who is working with CCHR PhD student Janie Codona.

We have a number of consultancy research projects in progress including an evaluation of a 'back to work' project and also an 'asset based community development' project.

Dr Peter King has established a website called 'The Principles of Housing' which links to his new book of the same name; the site can be found at:

<http://principlesofhousing.our.dmu.ac.uk> and all comments and contributions are welcome. The book called *The Principles of Housing* is being published by Routledge in January 2016.

Our upcoming events include the annual CCHR conference in partnership with the CIH East Midlands region on Thursday 4th June. On 15th October 2015, Jo Richardson will also be giving her inaugural professorial lecture at DMU, on *Negotiated Home*. All of our events information is available on www.dmu.ac.uk/cchr

The CCHR team continues to provide a range of housing courses, we have recently moved our curriculum so that it is entirely online and our undergraduate and postgraduate courses continue to make strong links to our research. We are also pleased to announce that Ros Lishman recently gained Senior Fellowship of the Higher Education Academy.

www.dmu.ac.uk/cchr



**Griffith University
Urban Research Program
Nathan, Australia**

Rethinking Social Housing

*By Judy Kraatz, Annie Matan, Johanna Mitchell and Peter Newman
Sustainable Built Environment National Research Centre, Australia*

Why do we need a house? It beats sleeping in the street. Yes, but it also means we are healthier so we need less hospital and medical care; it means we work better and can contribute to the economy, and our family and community life is likely to be much improved. How much is all that worth? We intend to find out in a new piece of research with Australia's Sustainable Built Environment National Research Centre (SBEnc: www.sbenrc.com.au).

How much is social housing worth? It's obviously more than shelter, but how much? This project, Rethinking Social Housing, aims to identify and count the benefits, with a particular focus on determining the productivity benefits to individuals and the broader community from the provision of secure housing. It starts this by mapping all the benefits through the development of a Framework that covers the benefits to tenants, to the broader economy, to governments through extra revenues, and to the environment and community (see below).

In the past social housing provision has been seen as just an ethical issue, it's the right thing to provide as much as possible. But why not be ethical and show the productivity advantages at the same time? Especially if it makes the case more persuasively.

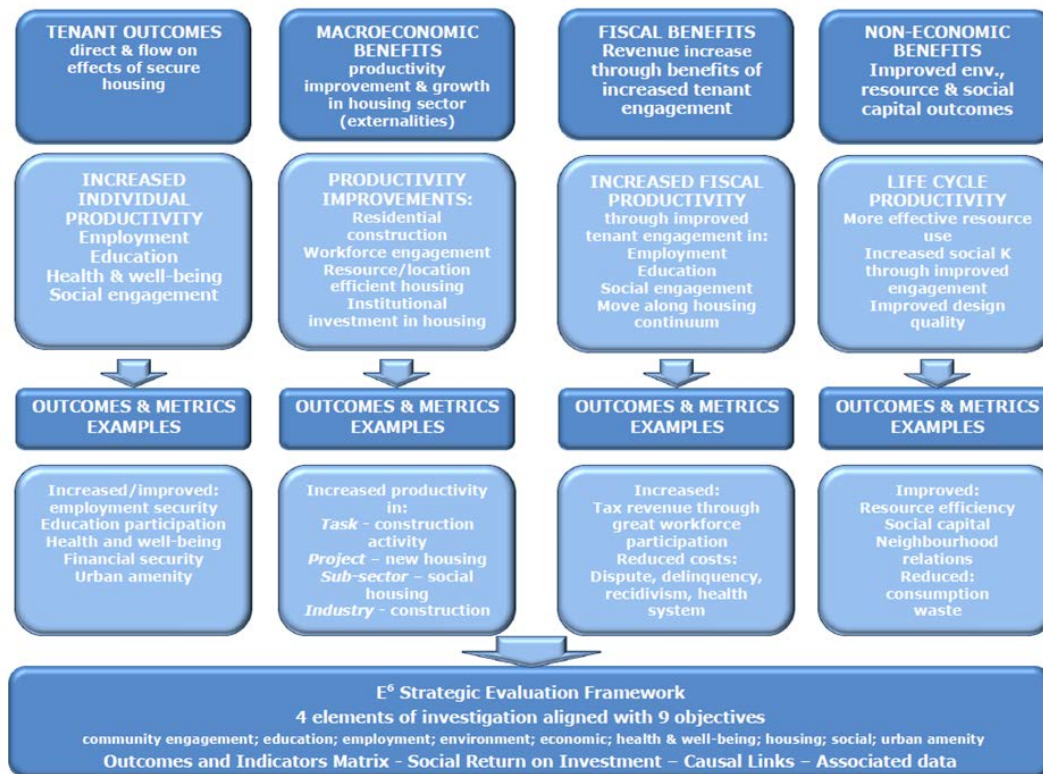
The Framework being developed by this project is responding to industry needs and requirements. The partners are from the Western Australian Department of Housing, the National Affordable Housing Consortium (QLD), Griffith University (QLD), Curtin University (WA) and Access Housing Australia (WA) and the project is chaired by long-term housing policy expert Dr Owen Donald.

The long term goal of the project is to develop a national set of indicators based on the Framework that aim to measure the broader impact of social housing and, by so doing, substantiate the case for greater investment.

The first stage of the research has been to think through how to measure these benefits. The next step is to test this in two case studies (one in Western Australia and one in Queensland).

A key challenge for this research is to find indicators e.g. hospital visits, criminal activity, incarcerations, poor educational achievement, unemployment, underemployment, anti-social behaviour, substance abuse etc, at a household or individual level, and then relate these to relevant housing characteristics. Does the lack of housing contribute to these and how much?

This research seeks to provide a broad-based rationale for social housing investment and assist governments to evaluate various forms of housing assistance. For many people providing more social housing is obvious; but this research will show why it's good for individual and national productivity.



For further information, see our project website: <http://www.sbenrc.com.au/research-programs/1-31-rethinking-social-housing-effective-efficient-equitable-e3/>



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

Seminar Entrepreneurial Neighbourhoods

On 9 and 10 September 2015, OTB at Delft University of Technology in The Netherlands will organise a seminar on Entrepreneurial Neighbourhoods. This seminar focusses on theoretical and empirical insights into the importance of the neighbourhood (scale) and social networks for entrepreneurship, the rise and meaning of community-based social enterprise and its relation with the 'civic economy', as well as the role of social capital and changing business networks of entrepreneurs located in residential neighbourhoods.

More information can be found in the 'forthcoming events' section on page 29.

DEPRIVEDHOODS

In August 2014 the ERC funded project “Socio-spatial inequality, deprived neighbourhoods, and neighbourhood effects” (DEPRIVEDHOODS) has started. DEPRIVEDHOODS is a 5-year research project with a 2 million Euro ERC Consolidator Grant awarded to Prof. Maarten van Ham from Delft University of Technology. The project involves 10 researchers in four countries (Estonia, Sweden, The Netherlands, United Kingdom) and aims to come to a better understanding of the relationship between socio-economic inequality, poverty and neighbourhoods. The project uses longitudinal register and survey data from several countries.

More information can be found on the DEPRIVEDHOODS website <http://www.deprivedhoods.eu/> and on the project Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/pages/DeprivedHoods-ERC-project/846139092096708>



The project team consists of: (from right to left): Ana Petrovic (PhD student), Kadi Mägi (PhD student), Kadri Leetmaa, Elise de Vuijst (PhD student), Merle Zwiens (PhD student), Jaap Nieuwenhuis (Post Doc), David Manley, Lina Hedman, Tiit Tammaru, Zhiqiang Feng, Reinout Kleinhans, Maarten van Ham.

Kick-off RE-InVEST – Social investments for an inclusive Europe

The RE-InVEST project aims to contribute to a more solidary and inclusive EU, through an inclusive, powerful and effective social investment strategy at EU level. Moreover, the project itself adopts a participative approach that gives voice to vulnerable groups and civil society organisations. The kick off meeting of RE-InVEST took place in Brussels in March. RE-InVEST is financed by **Horizon2020**.

RE-InVEST aims to strengthen the theoretical as well as the empirical basis for the social investment approach as a strategy for a more inclusive Europe, building on the capability approach of Amartya Sen and a philosophy of human rights. Marja Elsinga and Marietta Haffner are responsible for the topic housing in this project.

Project description: <http://www.re-invest.eu/>

New Individual Members

The past few months ENHR welcomed the following members:

Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Micheal Adegbile	University of Lagos, Akoka, Nigeria	Nigeria	Housing
Sonia Arbaci	University College London	United Kingdom	Housing systems, segregation, urban regeneration, urban inequalities
Ranieri Bianchi	University of Pisa	Italy	Housing law, tenancy law
Torkan Borna		Turkey	Housing and planning
Lorraine Copas	Social Planning Research Council of BC	Canada	social planning, community planning, social housing, affordable housing
Oana Druta	University of Amsterdam	Netherlands	Homeownership, intergenerational transfers, comparative housing research
Carla Earhart	Ball State University	USA	Residential property management, housing education, influences on housing decisions/preferences
Zsofia Glatz		Switzerland	architecture, housing, co-housing, teaching, social integration
Shabbir Hussain	WAPDA Employees Cooperative Housing Society	Punjab	Cooperative housing
Maria Idrovo	Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya.	Spain	Security policies, urbanism
Gözde Kırılı	Uludağ University	Turkey	Architectural design
Bence Komlósi		Switzerland	Architecture, research, teaching, housing, co-housing
Sebastian Kurtenbach		Germany	High rise housing estates
Ntema Lejone John	University of South Africa	South Africa	Human geography
Daniel McCulloch	The Open University	United Kingdom	Homelessness
Roberto Quercia	University of North Carolina	USA	Housing

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Name	Institute	Country	Expertise
Sabina Riss-Retschitzegger		Austria	Housing construction, social sustainability, university teaching
Mark Robben	Robben Fiscalisten BV / EUR	Netherlands	Taxation
William Rohe	Centre for Urban and Regional Studies	USA	City and regional planning
Siriwan Rujibhong	Erasmus University	Netherlands	Urban Environmental Psychology
Anna Maria Santiago	Michigan State University	USA	Urban Studies, Geography, Community Development
Justin Steil	New York University	USA	Law, immigration, segregation
Jón Rúnar Sveinsson	The Reykjavik Academy	Iceland	Icelandic housing policy, rental housing
Barend Wind	Tilburg University	Netherlands	Housing wealth
Liming Yao	Nottingham Trent University	United Kingdom	Housing affordability

OTHER NEWS

Payment membership fee 2015 (and 2016 & 2017)



All ENHR Members have been sent an invoice for their membership fee 2015 (and 2016 & 2017).

Please pay your dues as soon as possible!

New partner ENHR



"EFL is a European Forum that works in the interest of members to add value to their business and to build sustainable neighbourhoods." EFL's vision is for its unique make up of members to be at the forefront of economical and sustainable housing community development in Europe, through quicker and better access to research, innovation and funding than by any other route.

In March 2015 ENHR and EFL have come to an understanding to explore possibilities for collaboration. Please go to www.ef-l.eu to find out more about European Federation for Living.

Geneva UN charter on sustainable housing endorsed

The Geneva UN Charter
on Sustainable Housing
Ensure access to decent, adequate,
affordable and healthy housing for all



12 May 2015

Dear members of and observers to the
UNECE Committee on Housing and Land Management,

I am pleased to inform you that **the Geneva UN Charter on Sustainable Housing** was endorsed as a non-legally binding document at the 66th session of the Economic Commission for Europe on 16 April 2015 and transmitted by the Commission to the Third Global Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development – HABITAT III (Quito, Ecuador, 17-21 October 2016).

The Geneva UN Charter on Sustainable Housing is the expression of our common political will to ensure a high quality of life for all in the UNECE region, through the provision of adequate, safe, healthy housing and sustainable cities. The Charter is also an important tool to support the implementation of the post-2015 agenda on cities and human settlements.

It is therefore our collective responsibility to promote its implementation and its key principles at the national and local levels, in all possible ways, including by reflecting its principles in the relevant legislation; supporting capacity building; and promoting its dissemination.

With this letter I would also like to invite you to pencil the dates of the **76th session of the UNECE Committee on Housing and Land Management** in your calendar. The Committee session is planned for **14-16 December 2015**. It will discuss among other items, steps that could be taken to facilitate the implementation of the Charter.

For any inquiries or additional information on the Geneva UN Charter on Sustainable Housing and on the 76th Committee session, please contact Ms. Gulnara Roll, Head of Housing and Land Management Unit (e-mail: gulnara.roll@unece.org or phone: +41 (0) 22 917 2257).

Yours sincerely,

Elena Szolgayova, Chair
Committee on Housing and Land Management, and

Director General, DG Housing Policy and Urban Development,
Ministry of Transport, Construction and Regional Development of Slovakia

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

ATLAS OF THE FUNCTIONAL CITY, CIAM 4 AND COMPARATIVE URBAN ANALYSIS

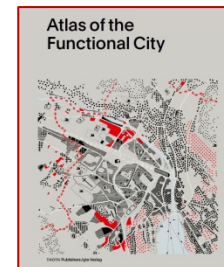
Edited by Evelien van Es, Gregor Harbusch, Bruno Maurer, Muriel Perez, Kees Somer, Daniel Weiss

The CIAM (Congrès Internationaux d'Architecture Moderne), established in 1928, was a trend-setting movement for renewal in the fields of architecture and urban planning which organized a series of working conferences between 1928 and 1959.

CIAM 4, the legendary fourth congress, which took place on board a ship in the Mediterranean in 1933, was led by the architect Le Corbusier, the urban planner Cornelis van Eesteren and the art historian Sigfried Giedion. The theme of the conference was 'The Functional City'. With its universal programmatic agenda, it was a climax in thinking about urban planning. The conference participants analysed a total of 34 cities on the basis of maps produced especially for this event, and from them extrapolated general insights with regard to cities and urban planning. In 1935 the results were shown in the successful exhibition 'The Functional City' in the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam. Preparations for an academic publication of the conference results were halted by the outbreak of World War II, so that the material has remained unpublished until now.

Comparative analysis and mapping, as modern ideas and aids for understanding the city as they were applied during CIAM 4, have been the subject of recent international research. The material will still be published. Atlas of the Functional City is the first systematic survey of the urban maps from CIAM 4, and offers new perspectives data crucial moment for urbanism today.

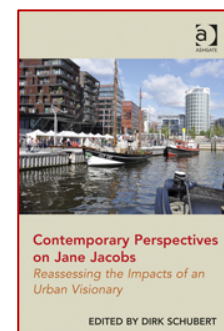
2015, 480 p., THOTH Publishers, ISBN 9789068686487
<http://thoth.nl/Rubrieken/Architectuur---stedenbouw/Atlas-of-the-functional-city-ciam-4-and-comparative-urban-analysis>



CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVES ON JANE JACOBS. REASSESSING THE IMPACTS OF AN URBAN VISIONARY

Edited by Dirk Schubert

Jane Jacobs's famous book *The Death and Life of Great American Cities* (1961) has challenged the discipline of urban planning and led to a paradigm shift. Controversial in the 1960s, most of her ideas became generally accepted within a decade or so after publication, not only in North America but worldwide, as the articles in this volume demonstrate. Based on cross-disciplinary and transnational approaches, this book offers new insights into her complex and often contrarian way of thinking as well as analyses of her impact on urban planning theory and the consequences for planning practice. Now, more than 50 years after the initial publication, in a period of rapid globalisation and deregulated approaches in planning, new challenges arise. The contributions in this book argue that it is not possible simply to follow Jane Jacobs's ideas to the letter, but instead it is necessary to contextualize them, to look for relevant lessons for cities and planners, and critically to re-evaluate why and



how some of her ideas might be updated. Bringing together an international team of scholars and writers, this volume develops conclusions based on new research as to how her work can be re-interpreted under different circumstances and utilized in the current debate about the proclaimed 'millennium of the city', the 21st century.

2015, 254 P., Ashgate Publishing Lmt., ISBN 9781472410047
<http://www.ashgate.com/isbn/9781472410047>

FROM FLUX TO FRAME; DESIGNING INFRASTRUCTURE AND SHAPING URBANIZATION IN BELGIUM

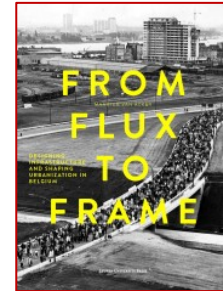
By Maarten van Acker

Bridging the gap between infrastructure and urbanism

Daily traffic jams, discussions whenever a new infrastructure project is launched, the health debate about car emissions ... The tense relationship between infrastructure and its surroundings becomes clearer to us every day. Infrastructure and urbanism seem to belong to two different worlds. Whilst infrastructure design belongs to the domain of the engineer, urbanism is often part of the overlapping disciplines of architecture, social science, and policy studies.

From Flux to Frame is in the forefront of publications that set out to bridge the gap between those disciplines, and sheds a new light on two centuries of urban planning and transport history. The author investigates the spatial impact of highways, motorways, canals, tramways, and railways on the surrounding landscape by applying a new methodology that combines classical historical literature with innovative mapping techniques. The book features an abundance of previously unpublished historical illustrations of exceptional quality, making this an attractive book for various levels of readership.

2015, 464 P., Leuven University Press, ISBN 9789058679581
<http://upers.kuleuven.be/nl/book/9789058679581>

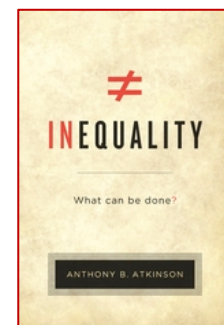


INEQUALITY

By Athony Atkinson

Inequality is one of our most urgent social problems. Curbed in the decades after World War II, it has recently returned with a vengeance. We all know the scale of the problem—talk about the 99% and the 1% is entrenched in public debate—but there has been little discussion of what we can do but despair. According to the distinguished economist Anthony Atkinson, however, we can do much more than skeptics imagine.

Atkinson has long been at the forefront of research on inequality, and brings his theoretical and practical experience to bear on its diverse problems. He presents a comprehensive set of policies that could bring about a genuine shift in the distribution of income in developed countries. The problem, Atkinson shows, is not simply that the rich are getting richer. We are also failing to tackle poverty, and the economy is rapidly changing to leave the majority of people behind. To reduce inequality, we have to go beyond placing new taxes on the wealthy to fund existing programs. We need fresh ideas. Atkinson thus recommends ambitious new policies in five areas: technology, employment, social security, the sharing of capital, and taxation. He defends these against the common arguments and excuses for



inaction: that intervention will shrink the economy, that globalization makes action impossible, and that new policies cannot be afforded. More than just a program for change, Atkinson's book is a voice of hope and informed optimism about the possibilities for political action.

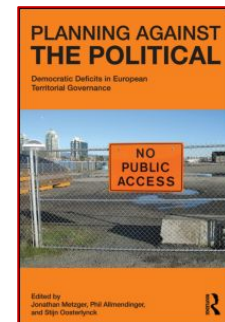
400 p., Harvard University Press, ISBN 9780674504768,
<http://www.hup.harvard.edu/catalog.php?isbn=9780674504769>

PLANNING AGAINST THE POLITICAL

Edited by Jonathan Metzger, Phil Allemendinger, Stijn Oosterlynck

This book brings together a number of highly innovative and thought provoking contributions from European researchers in territorial governance-related fields such as human geography, planning studies, sociology, and management studies. The contributions share the ambition of highlighting troubling contemporary tendencies where spatial planning and territorial governance can be seen to circumscribe or subvert 'due democratic practice' and the democratic ethos. The book also functions as an introduction to some of the central strands of contemporary political philosophy, discussing their relevance for the wider field of planning studies and the development of new planning practices.

2015, 231 p., Routledge, ISBN 9780415827706
<http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415827706/>



STRATEGIES OF AUSTRALIA'S LEADING NOT-FOR-PROFIT HOUSING PROVIDERS: A NATIONAL STUDY AND INTERNATIONAL COMPARISON

By Vivienne Milligan, Kath Hulse, Hal Pawson, Paul Flatau, Edgar Liu

Not-for-profit (NFP) housing organisations in Australia have grown and become 'hybrid' organisations that blend public, community and market goals: for example many seek to cross-subsidise housing for their low-income client base by providing market-priced housing. However, continued government support is necessary to sustain the sector's development.

2015, 97 p., AHURI Final Report No. 237, ISBN 9781922075819
<http://www.ahuri.edu.au/publications/projects/p71006>



THE STATE OF HOUSING IN THE EU 2015

By Alice Pittini, Laurent Ghekière, Julien Dijoi, Igor Kiss

Housing Europe, the European Federation of Public, Cooperative and Social Housing presents a report that reflects the state of the housing sector in the continent.

- Detailed statistics per member state
- The latest housing trends in a cross-country observation
- A compilation of the most significant policy updates since 2012
- Case studies that feature energy efficiency, social integration, innovation in public policy and governance
- Analysis of the interaction of housing policies and EU policies

For further information please contact Alice Pittini, Research Coordinator and responsible for Housing Europe Observatory - alice.pittini@housingeurope.eu

2015, 106 p., *Housing Europe*,
<http://www.housingeurope.eu/resource-468/the-state-of-housing-in-the-eu-2015>



THE STRUCTURAL DRIVERS OF HOMELESSNESS IN AUSTRALIA 2001–11

By Gavin Wood, Deb Batterham, Melek Cigdem, Shelley Mallett

Homelessness is highly concentrated in particular regions, especially those with high proportions of men, sole parents and indigenous persons—suggesting policy-makers need to target these groups and locations. Contrary to expectations, rates of homelessness were lower in areas with weak labour markets and higher where there was affordable housing. Even so, longer term solutions for homelessness should consider ways formerly homeless people might access affordable housing in stronger labour markets.

2015, 100 p., *AHURI Final Report no. 238*, ISBN 9781922075826



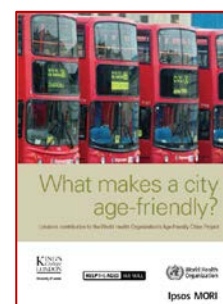
WHAT MAKES A CITY AGE-FRIENDLY?

By Simon Biggs and Anthea Tinker

London has become more adapted to an ageing population in the last seven years, but there is still some way to go before the city can be called 'age friendly', say researchers from King's College London in a report published today.

The follow up study found that while many of the ongoing problems cannot be solved in isolation, much progress has been made. The report stressed the persistent shortage of affordable homes for older Londoners as well as the poor quality of much housing and indicates that more diverse housing choices are necessary.

2015, 28 p., *Kings College London*,
<https://www.kcl.ac.uk/newsevents/news/newsrecords/2015/March/Ho-w-far-has-London-come-as-An-Age-Friendly-City.aspx>



FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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

Seminar Entrepreneurial Neighbourhoods 9 & 10 September 2015, Delft, the Netherlands

On 9 and 10 September 2015, OTB at Delft University of Technology in The Netherlands will organise a seminar on Entrepreneurial Neighbourhoods. This seminar focusses on theoretical and empirical insights into the importance of the neighbourhood (scale) and social networks for entrepreneurship, the rise and meaning of community-based social enterprise and its relation with the 'civic economy', as well as the role of social capital and changing business networks of entrepreneurs located in residential neighbourhoods.

Confirmed Speakers are:

- *Erik Stam* (University of Utrecht);
- *Martin Andersson* (Lund University);
- *Beate Völker* (University of Amsterdam);
- *Joost Beunderman* (00 – Civic Systems Lab);
- *Marianne de Beer* (University of Utrecht);
- *Nick Bailey* (University of Westminster);
- *James DeFilippis* (Rutgers University);
- *Reinout Kleinhans* (Delft University of Technology);
- *Steve Clare* (Locality, London).

Places are limited: to register your interest in attending the Seminar (without presenting a paper), please see <http://www.bk.tudelft.nl/entrepreneurialneighbourhoods> and <http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/homebusiness>.

The seminar is funded by the Economic & Social Research Council (ESRC) and jointly organised by Dr Darja Reuschke, Dr Reinout Kleinhans & Prof Maarten van Ham, Prof Colin Mason, Prof Stephen Syrett and Prof Duncan Maclennan.

CALENDAR

Information about interesting events can be sent to ENHR@tudelft.nl

CALENDAR 2015

26-27 May, Lisbon, Portugal

Workshop organized by the Committee on Housing and Land Management of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe and Geospatial Media and Communications

Measuring Progress: Achieving Smarter Cities

Registration deadline = May 18, 2015

www.unece.org/index.php?id=38886#/

2 June, Brussels, Belgium

CITIES Forum 2015

An Urban Agenda for Europe

Registration deadline = May 25, 2015

<https://www.cvent.com/events/cities-forum-2015/registration>

2-5 June, Amsterdam, Netherlands

Smart City Event 2015

The Roadblock Towards Setting Up a Smart City

www.ifhp.org/news/roadblock-towards-setting-smart-city

9-10 June, Vaduz, Liechtenstein

Green Summit 2015

Sufficiencies & Essentials: Food, Shelter, Life, Lifestyle

www.uni.li/li-congress

29 June, Lisboa, Portugal

Summer meeting ENHR Coordination Committee

28 June - 1 July, Lisboa, Portugal

ENHR Conference 2015

Housing and Cities in a time of change: are we focusing on People?

Deadline abstract submission = March 20, 2015 (extended deadline)

www.enhr2015.com

31 August - 2 September, Melbourne, Australia

Regional Studies Association Inaugural Australasian Conference

Rethinking the Region and Regionalism in Australasia: Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century

Deadline abstract submission = June 8, 2015

www.regionalstudies.org/conferences

9-10 September, Delft, The Netherlands

ESRC Seminar organised by University of St. Andrews, TU Delft, University of Glasgow and Middlesex University

Seminar Entrepreneurial Neighbourhoods

Deadline abstract submission = 30 April 2015

www.bk.tudelft.nl/EntrepreneurialNeighbourhoods

25 September, Dublin, Ireland
10th Annual Research Conference on Homelessness in Europe
Families, Housing and Homelessness
Deadline abstract submission = March 10, 2015
Contact: teller@mri.hu
www.feantsaresearch.org/spip.php?article349&lang=en

25 September, Bratislava, Slovakia
Second international OIKONET conference
Global Dwelling - Housing regeneration strategies
Deadline abstract submission = April 15, 2015
oikonet-conference-bratislava.blogspot.com/es/

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

6-7 November, Belfast, Northern Ireland
Fall meeting ENHR Coordination Committee

18-20 November, Berlin, Germany
3rd Europe Housing Forum
Contact: housingforum@lab-concepts.de
www.ecahousingforum.eu

18-20 November, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
2nd bi-annual European Federation for Living Conference
www.ef-l.eu

26-27 November, Dublin, Ireland
Workshop organised by the ENHR Working Group Comparative Housing Policy
Housing and Welfare Regimes after the Global Financial Crisis
Deadline abstract submission = June 15, 2015
Contact: michelle.norris@ucd.ie
www.ucd.ie/appsocsc/publicationsandresearch/conferences/

9-11 December, Santa Barbara, California, USA
Spatial Information for Human Health
Deadline proposal submission = May 31
Click [here](#) for the call for papers.
spatial.ucsb.edu/spatial2015

CALENDAR 2016

28 June – 1 July, Belfast, Northern Ireland
ENHR Conference 2016
www.enhr2016.com

CALENDAR 2017

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

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