

The logo for ENHAR (European Network for Housing Research) features the letters 'ENHAR' in a bold, sans-serif font. The letters are white with a red outline. The 'N' and 'H' are connected by a red line that forms a stylized 'X' shape. The entire logo is set against a white background that is part of a larger graphic design with a red diagonal line.

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The background of the cover is a photograph of a multi-story apartment building facade. The building has a mix of white and grey concrete, with balconies and windows. There are plants and flowers on the balconies, and a blue sky is visible in the background. A red diagonal line runs from the top right corner towards the bottom left, separating the white background from the photograph.

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Cover photo: housing in Athens (Greece), city of ENHR's annual conference in 2019

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EDITORIAL

Greater than the sum of its parts: carbon reductions, health and wellbeing in the housing sector

The housing sector impacts on all spheres of our lives. At the most basic level we are all touched by it as we all have to live somewhere. It plays a significant role not only in climate change mitigation but also in maintaining our physical and mental health, and wider wellbeing. In 2017, the residential sector accounted for some 60% of total carbon emissions in the building sector, which made for 28% carbon emissions globally, with main energy demand attributed to space and water heating (34% and 19%) and cooking (20%) (IEA, 2018). The residential sector has ‘the highest immediate mitigation potential in terms of absolute reductions in carbon emissions by 2030 at a cost of less than US\$ 100 per ton of carbon when compared to carbon reduction in sectors such as transport, agriculture, industry, forestry, overall energy supply and waste management’ (IPCC, 2018, p.256). Housing is intrinsically linked to human health and wellbeing. Lack of housing affordability is related to mental health conditions (Robinson and Adams, 2008); the quality of housing is key to physical health and security; housing overcrowding is associated with risks of mental stress and respiratory infections (Krieger and Higgins, 2002); and a dwelling’s poor energy performance is linked to fuel poverty (i.e. the household’s inability to maintain minimum standards of thermal comfort), poor quality of life and wellbeing (WHO, 2007).

This needs to be put in the wider perspective of rapid urban and demographic changes that we experience globally today. The world population is ageing, in both expanding and shrinking cities and regions. We are also urbanising at a fast pace and unequally, in terms of geographic distribution. We need more housing, but more often we need a different kind of housing to respond to different types of households, health requirements and so on. This bears an impact on the way we live, work and move around and so, on housing as we know it. The World Health Organisation (WHO) see housing as increasingly important to human health and wellbeing, a major entry point for inter-sectoral public health programmes and primary intervention related to housing construction, renovation, use and maintenance (WHO, 2018). Housing can save lives, prevent disease, increase quality of life, reduce poverty, but also mitigate climate change, while contributing to Sustainable Development Goals such as Health (SDG 3) and Sustainable Cities (SDG 11).

But how can housing ‘kill so many birds with one stone’? In other words, how can the residential sector contribute to climate change mitigation while meeting important health, wellbeing and wider sustainability goals? It does so in a number of ways:

- Resource-efficient dwellings can significantly reduce carbon emissions, while reducing the transmission of infectious disease and help prevent many non-communicable diseases.
- Housing refurbishment or upgrading such as energy retrofit programmes improve both health and sense of wellbeing.
- Health can act as an economic driver of housing investment. While climate gains in terms of carbon reductions are mostly reaped in the future, many of the health gains are immediate and quantifiable. These include savings to households and health systems, and economies in terms of reduced illness, fewer medical visits and sick days off work and school.

- Health equity is major co-benefit of resource-clean and energy-efficient housing. For example, cleaner cooking stoves can help save the lives of nearly 2 million people annually who die from respiratory diseases related to household air pollution, including chronic pulmonary diseases and pneumonia (WHO, 2011).
- Better spatial planning for housing can reduce macro-energy costs of housing while improving access to affordable, securely-sited, safely-constructed homes with utility and transport services, as well as green spaces for physical activity and positive social interaction. These in turn can help prevent illnesses related to heat waves, unaffordable housing and poor urban environments that impact on wider societal wellbeing.

To sum up what I am trying to say here is that a two-way alignment between climate change and health and well-being related objectives in the housing sector is important and makes for more than the sum of its parts. By looking at them together synergies could be capitalised on and, more importantly, trade-offs mitigated. For example, housing energy retrofits are mostly depicted as efficient interventions for climate mitigation/carbon reduction in the sector. While their positive health and wellbeing outcomes such as less cold related deaths due to warmer homes and less fuel poverty are well acknowledged, their trade-offs are less documented. These include lack of housing affordability due to increased housing prices and rents and the 'renoviction' of poorer households (Grosmann, 2019; Polanska, 2017) and respiratory related deaths due to 'too insulated or air-tight' energy-efficient housing (Hamilton I. et al, 2015).



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Catalina's research sits at the intersection between urban studies and urban science with expertise on housing, indicators, energy and health. Catalina co-chairs the ENHR Working Group on Environmental Sustainability and Energy Efficiency of Housing.

Acknowledgements: This piece draws on her work for OECD (2019) available here www.oecd.org/environment/accelerating-climate-action-2f4c8c9a-en.htm

2020 Elections: Call for nominations to the ENHR Coordination Committee

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

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

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

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

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

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

How to nominate

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

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

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

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

Voting

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

Election Committee

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

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

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

ENHR CONFERENCE NICOSIA, 2020

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

Theme

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

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



Traditional and modern Nicosia go side by side.

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

Dr Nadia Charalambous,

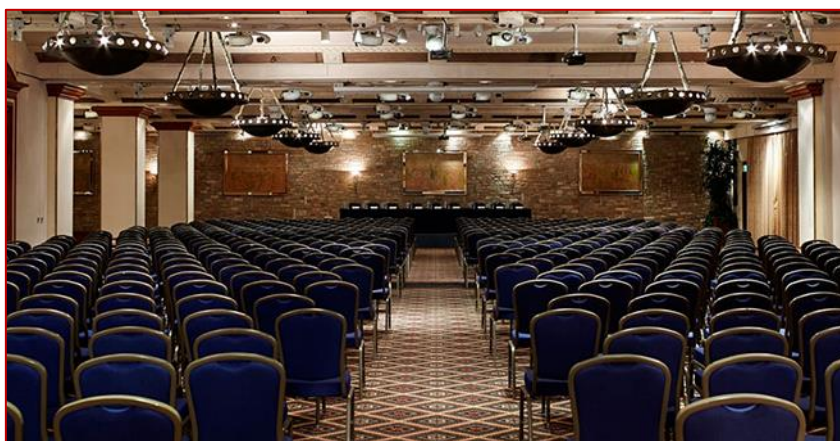
Chair of the Local Organisation Committee of the ENHR 2020 conference.

Important dates

- Deadline for abstract submission: 22 March 2020
- Notification of abstract approval: 27 April 2020
- Early bird registration deadline: 10 May 2020
- Full papers deadline: 31 May 2020
- Papers to be considered for the Bengt Turner Award: 31 May 2020

The Landmark Nicosia Hotel

The conference location is no longer the university campus, but The Landmark Nicosia Hotel.



Fees

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

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

ENHR CONFERENCE LODZ, 2021

Urban regeneration – its shines and shadows

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

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

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



ENHR WORKING GROUPS

Basic information concerning the aims, activities and membership of the various Working Groups is available on the ENHR website at www.enhr.net. In this section the Working Groups report on recent activities such as seminars (to be) held, books to be published, etc. The names and addresses of the coordinators are given at the end of the Newsletter in the Who is Who? section. Members of ENHR are encouraged to contact these persons in order to join a particular Working Group or to obtain further information about its activities.

News from Working Groups

WG Homeownership and Globalization

Caroline Dewilde Justin Kadi and Richard Ronald (coordinators)

The Working Group and the HafenCity University Hamburg are hosting a collaborative workshop at the HafenCity University Hamburg 'Between Owning and Renting: Shifting approaches to housing in the post-crisis context in Europe' on 28-29 May in Hamburg (Germany). This workshop seeks to explore recent changes to tenure structures, housing conditions, housing assets, as well as policy (re-)regulations and their effects on the former in the post-crisis context in Europe. A particular focus will be on London and Hamburg. The first day will be focusing particularly on these two cities, while the second is open to papers on other international contexts.

Abstract submission (up to 200 words)/intention to attend = 5 March. E-mail to Justin Kadi (justin.kadi@tuwien.ac.at).

Admission is free. Places are limited.

More information: www.ifip.tuwien.ac.at/veranstaltungen/ENHR_2020_Hamburg/

WG Comparative Housing Policy

Marja Elsinga, Michelle Norris and Mark Stephens (coordinators)

The Working Group and UK Collaborative Centre for Housing Evidence organise a workshop International Housing Systems - Cohesion, Stability and Sustainability on 26-27 March 2020 in Oxford (UK). The organisers want to bring together scholars from across disciplines to advance understanding of housing system change a decade after the crisis and to propose policy and institutional reforms that are needed to create cohesive, stable and sustainable housing systems in the future. They are interested in the supranational, international, national, regional and local aspects to markets and governance addressing the theme outlined above.

Workshop organisers: Julie Lawson (Centre for Urban research, RMIT University) and Mark Stephens (Urban Institute at Heriot-Watt University).

Registration is free. Mail to arlene.mochan@glasgow.ac.uk

Annual report 2020

The Annual Working Groups report over 2019 contains an overview of the activities of 22 out of 26 Working Groups. This report can be found at www.enhr.net/annualassessment.php as of April 2020 (after having been discussed by the Coordination Committee).

During 2019 the following changes took place:

- WG coordinator Collaborative Housing: Henrik Gutzon Larsen joined the other coordinators.
- WG Home Ownership and Globalisation: Justin Kadi joined the coordinator team.
- WG Housing and Living Conditions of Ageing Populations: Aleid Brouwer stepped down.
- WG Housing in Developing Countries: Chris Watson stepped down as coordinator. He passed away later that year.
- WG Independent Living and Housing has been closed.
- WG Social Housing Institutions, Organisations and Governance: David Mullins stepped down.
- WG Southern European Housing: Elena Bargelli stepped down, Dimitra Siatitsa and Héctor Símon-Moreno joined the coordinators team.

2019 (22 out of 26 WGs)	
Workshops	24 workshops 16x Athens <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8x elsewhere and in co-operation with non-ENHR partners
Books	2 edited books: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Partnerships (WG Social Housing and Globalisation) • Third volume of the Southern European Housing book series (WG Southern European Housing)
Special issues, papers and book chapters	2 Special issues: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing, Theory and Society (WG Collaborative Housing) • Critical Housing Analysis (WG Housing, Migration and Family Dynamics) 2 papers in Housing, Theory and Society (WG Collaborative Housing)
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation in launch of the African Research Network for Urbanization and Habitable Cities (WG Housing in Developing Countries) • Project Residential Environments and People Working Group at ResearchGate platform (WG Residential Environments and People) • Research Initiative on best practices of mixed-income affordable housing in Canadian and global cities (WG Social Housing and Globalisation)

Indicated plans for 2020

Workshops	23 workshops: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15x Nicosia • 8x elsewhere and in co-operation with non-ENHR partners
Books	Fourth volume of Southern European Housing book series (WG Southern European Housing)
Special issues, papers and book chapters	Special issue (WG Residential Environments and People)
Other	Name change of WG East European Housing and Urban Policy

NEWS FROM MEMBERS

News from Institutional and Associate Institutional Members



Asian Pacific Network for Housing Research (APNHR)
fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr

Housing Culture, Environment and Urban Development, 10-13 August 2020, Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia)

ENHR's sister organization Asian Pacific Network for Housing Research (APNHR) organizes its 2020 Conference 'Housing Culture, Environment and Urban Development' on 10-13 August in Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia). Sub themes are:

- Housing culture, housing form and social development
- Housing affordability and mobility
- Housing financialisation and property cycles
- Housing sustainability and livability
- Housing policy and urban development
- Housing wealth and social inequality

APNHR 2020 also welcome papers and workshops from other themes.

To sustain *local housing culture* in the midst of rapid globalization, modernization and urbanization has been controversial and challenging.

Housing environment is equally testing if not more. As Asian Pacific economies further assimilate with global markets and achieve stronger economic growth, gaps in access to decent, affordable and quality housing persist, deteriorating livability. The financialisation of housing at global scale accentuates the problems. The social environment of housing is also ever-changing: notably ageing trends in the demographic structure, reversal of co-residence preferences in the West and East alike due to economic and lifestyle reasons. Essential for coping with these contextual changes is the ability of governments to formulate policy environments capable of facilitating the supply of affordable and acceptable homes to families of all income ranges, especially the vulnerable groups.

Urban development can contribute to sustainable growth if managed well by increasing productivity, allowing innovation and new ideas to emerge. As cities in Asia and their population mix become more complex and housing become more unaffordable, new forms of housing development and supply models such as Airbnb have emerged. But can we do better and how?

Abstract submission = 15 March 2020

Notification of acceptance = 15 April 2020

Full paper submission = 15 July 2020

Registration: www.umevent.um.edu.my/apnhr2020

www.apnhr2020.com



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Tithíochta
The Housing Agency

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www.housingagency.ie/

Upcoming events

International Conference on Energy and Sustainable Communities

The Housing Agency in partnership with the ENHR are hosting a one-day International Conference on Energy and Sustainable Communities, a multi-disciplinary conference focused on academic research on energy challenges and innovations. The conference is organised by two ENHR Working Groups : 'Towards more sustainable communities and housing: actors, interventions, solutions' and 'Energy Efficiency and Environmental Sustainability of Housing'. The focus of the conference is the critical role of energy in both the residential and transport sectors in building sustainable communities. Using a sustainable communities' perspective, the conference explores energy challenges, strategies and innovations in several European countries. Speakers include:

- Stefan Bouzarovski, University of Manchester, UK.
- Ute Dubois, ISG International Business School, Paris, France.
- Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway, University of Barcelona. Vice-Chair, ENHR, Spain.
- Sorcha Edwards, Secretary General, Housing Europe, Belgium.
- Jesper Ole Jensen, Senior Researcher, Aalborg University, Copenhagen, Denmark.
- Iván Tosics, Director, Metropolitan Research Institute, Budapest, Hungary. Vice Chair of the ENHR. Affordable housing, energy and metropolitan transport.
- Catalina Turcu, University College London, UK.
- Henk Visscher, Technical University Delft, Netherlands.
- Nessa Winston, University College Dublin, Ireland.

Date: 7 May 2020, 10am-4pm.

Venue: Irish Architectural Archive, 45 Merrion Square E, Dublin 2, D02 VY60.

Recent research

Each year, The Housing Agency carries out an assessment of households qualified for social housing support and provides an analysis of those on the waiting list for social housing. The [Summary of Social Housing Assessments](#) (2019) report brings together information provided by local authorities on households that are qualified for social housing support but whose social housing need is not currently being met. It is a point-in-time assessment of the identified need for social housing support across the country. The report provides a breakdown of the data by some key set criteria.

Recent events

The Housing Agency recently hosted an event 'Bringing housing, health and social care together - solutions for an ageing population - The Housing LIN Experience' for the sake of awareness raising and relationship building. Key speakers included Clare Skidmore, Strategic Lead: Influencing and Networks, Housing LIN, and Ian Copeman, Principal Consultant: New Business Lead, Housing LIN. John O'Connor CEO and David Silke, Director Research and Corporate Affairs represented The Housing Agency. A panel was formed with the speakers by Alan Byrne, Dept HPLG, Niall Redmond, Dept Health and Catherine McGuigan, Age Friendly Ireland and Meath County Council.

About The Housing Agency

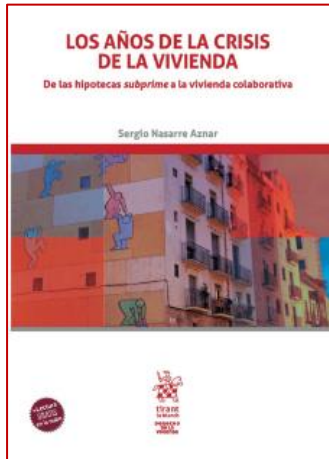
The Housing Agency was set up to support local authorities, approved housing bodies (housing associations) and government in the delivery of housing and housing services in Ireland. The vision of the Housing Agency is to enable everyone to live in good quality, affordable homes in sustainable communities, and it is driven by the understanding of the central role that housing plays in people's quality of life and life chances. One of the Agency's core activities is research, particularly to inform policy and practice. The Agency undertakes in-house research and data

analysis, commissions research, works in partnership with other housing bodies on research projects and provides housing research support to other state agencies.
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New books and studies



Los años de la crisis de la vivienda. De las hipotecas subprime a la vivienda colaborativa [The years of the housing crisis. From subprime mortgages to collaborative housing]. Valencia, Tirant lo Blanch, 2020.

This book by prof. dr. Sergio Nasarre Aznar is the result of eight years of research covering fourteen years of housing crisis, which begins with the subprime crisis in the United States and ends up claiming a specific and coherent legal framework for housing, the need to diversify the forms of housing tenures and make them really functional, as well as justifying a reorientation of the active and passive operations of the mortgage market.

The work critically analyzes the legal keys that explain the generation of the crisis, its globalization and its effects and reactions in Spain, placed in a European context. Through them, the reader can find answers or, at least, form an opinion in complex questions such as:

- Does or should everyone have the right to own their home?
- Is “sharing” or “accessing” a home the real and universal alternative to buying it or is it necessary to re-elaborate secular institutions to guarantee the necessary stability and affordability?
- Do we have or do not have a strong and guarantee mortgage system in Spain if we compare it with the American one?
- Has Spain performed worse than they have done in other European countries on issues of access and loss of housing?
- What has the housing crisis had to do with bad banking practices?
- Have the measures that have been taken on either side of the Atlantic after the outbreak of the crisis and in prevention of a future one been sufficient?
- Is it good for some judges to “invent” the law to protect the weak against the inaction of the legislator and social pressure?
- Should everyone necessarily live in the same big cities? In short, does the problem of access to housing have a solution?

Unfortunately, there are no simple solutions to complex problems. However, those related to housing can be identified and treated from a scientific perspective, far from partisan interests, that can generate enough social impact and help those in need of housing, operators and policy makers to take better decisions. This is what this work intends.

Research Project Data science of judicial decisions for evidence-based housing policies in Spain

The UNESCO Chair of Housing at the University Rovira i Virgili is leading an interdisciplinary research project funded by Observatorio Social de “La Caixa” entitled “Data Science Of Judicial Decisions For Evidence-Based Housing Policies In Spain”. This project will systematically analyse 26,000 judicial decisions related to housing matters using artificial intelligence, to unveil jurisprudential trends and innovations as a reaction to social movements, international courts’ sentences or legislative changes or as a precedent for those, taking into account geographical, temporal and gender perspectives. More information: housing.urv.cat/en/dasiho/

Intermediate tenures developed by researchers from the UNESCO Housing Chair URV are one of the best 50 housing solutions in Europe

The initiative “50 Housing Solutions in Europe” promoted by the Housing Solutions Platform recognized two schemes designed by researchers from the UNESCO Housing Chair, the so-called shared ownership and temporal ownership, as one of the best 50 housing solutions in Europe. 99536665-f232-4d42-aa6c-b165414b34b8.filesusr.com/ugd/bcd9b3_a65c4a5b4a6443619a0edda6edfd198e.pdf



Urban Affairs Association

urbanaffairsassociation.org/home/

UAA 2020 Conference: 2-4 April 2020, Washington, DC (USA)

ENHR partner UAA returns to Washington DC to celebrate its 50th anniversary of annual meetings. The Opening Plenary of the 2020 conference will address the theme, ‘The State of Urban Affairs and the State of Urban Affairs Research’ This theme sets the stage for the overarching goals of the conference, which are: 1) to better understand our past, 2) to assess current realities, and 3) to create visions for the future that support a global urban research agenda. The conference will provide opportunities to assess urban affairs as a field, and to develop ideas for enhancing its long-term prospects and impacts. We encourage proposals for paper, panel, colloquy and roundtable sessions to stimulate thinking and re-thinking of urban affairs, and to widen intellectual and professional networks.

urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/

Other News

The Journal of Urban Affairs Special Issue --Creating mixed communities through housing policies: Global perspectives

This special edition is calling for contributions that examine the influence of social mix policies utilizing housing on communities in different countries and contexts. The special edition will be guest edited by Iris Levin (Swinburne University, Australia), Anna Maria Santiago (Michigan State University, USA) and Kathy Arthurson (Flinders University, Australia). We welcome papers that examine social mix from all key stakeholders' perspectives – residents, government and policy, social services and NGO perspectives. Specific topics could include social mix as a stated aim or social mix as a by-product of policies aimed at deconcentrating poverty. Contributions could include different scales of policy and program implementation, such as the estate or development, the neighborhood, the metropolitan area, region or national level. The focus can be on social mix through public housing redevelopment, private housing redevelopment, governmental redevelopment, non-profit redevelopment or some combination of multiple strategies.

Abstract deadline = 31 March 2020

Full first draft paper deadline = 15 July 2020

Abstracts and first draft papers to the Special Issue editors:

[Iris Levin](#), [Anna Maria Santiago](#) or [Kathy Arthurson](#).

For further information about publishing in the Journal of Urban Affairs see [here](#).

New members - Welcome

New individual members	Institute	Country	Expertise
Tim Crabtree	Plymouth University - School of Art, Design & Architecture	UK	Community led housing, community land trusts, self-build, refurbishment, social innovation
Ernst Hauri	-	Switzerland	Housing policy
Nan Liu	University of Aberdeen	UK	Housing studies
Samantha Morgan-Williams	University College Cork – Centre for Criminal Justice & Human Rights	Hungary	Valuation, markets, urbanism, planning and sustainability
Julius Uti Nchor	Newcastle University	UK	Urban housing
Marco Peverini	Politecnico di Milano	Italy	Housing policies, urban policies
Josep Maria Montaner	Escola Tècnica Superior d'Arquitectura de Barcelona ETSAB-UPC	Spain	Management of policies on public housing, housing policies, collective housing projects
Katarzyna Olbińska	Lodz University	Poland	-
Angeliki Paidakaki	KU Leuven	Belgium	Post-disaster recovery, disaster resilience, community development, affordable housing, urban politics
Isabel Palomares	RUG -University of Groningen	The Netherlands	Residential (im)mobility, family, internal migration, demography, urban sociology
Eleni Ploumidi	National Technical University of Athens	Greece	Financialization of housing, South European housing system, Greek public debt crisis, debt theories

New associate institutional members	City	Country
Municipal Institute of Housing and Renovation (IMHAB) www.habitatge.barcelona/en/about-us/municipal-institute-housing-renovation	Barcelona	Spain
Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI) www.esri.ie	Dublin	Ireland

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

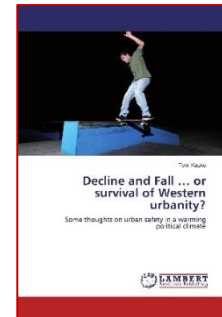
DECLINE AND FALL... OR SURVIVAL OF WESTERN URBANITY. SOME THOUGHTS ON URBAN SAFETY IN A WARMING POLITICAL CLIMATE

By Tom Kauko

Safety aspects comprise one of the most important determinants of urban location choice and, more indirectly, also property value. This body of literature much conveys our current knowledge about how negative social externalities and their mitigation affect the attractiveness of cities. In this study such effects on both people and property are examined. This includes participating in current debates on ghettoization, immigrant crimes and asylum centres – and terrorism. These issues are connected, and used as umbrella concept for the most serious threats facing Western cities in the foreseeable future. Recognising and strictly dealing with the safety problems caused by immigration are vital preconditions for keeping urban areas liveable and city centres (as icons of city identity) convivial. A successful management of these problems could then be used as strategy for city competition. Tom Kauko's is a member of ENHR.

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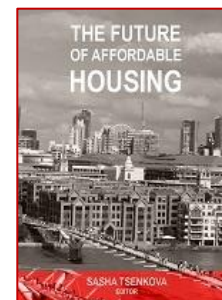
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THE FUTURE OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Sasha Tsenkova (Ed.)

The future of affordable housing requires a different approach to socially inclusive cities based on partnerships, people-centred design and innovative planning. The book brings together critical reflections on mixed income affordable housing for resilient communities. Contributions are organised around several themes: planning & design strategies, housing policy innovation for inclusive communities, and design excellence. The publication is useful for affordable housing providers, architects, planners, developers and real estate players. The research from Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Vancouver, Washington DC, San Francisco, Amsterdam, London and Paris can inspire city authorities looking to improve density, diversity of housing types, urban infrastructure and public realm to create sustainable, competitive and attractive local communities. The book, edited by ENHR member and Working Group coordinator Sasha Tsenkova is the result of an international symposium at the University of Calgary, School of Architecture, Planning & Landscape, held in 2019. A public forum “Housing Design Excellence: European Narratives”, featuring award-winning architects (Avenier, Karakusevic, Atteveld), attracted over 200 urban professionals, community leaders and housing experts. Given the importance of affordable housing for city building, our dissemination strategy allows open access to the research results – conference proceedings and video recordings of all presentations. We believe that this approach



will foster growth and implementation of affordable housing partnerships, empower practitioners through evidence-based research and exchange of best practices.

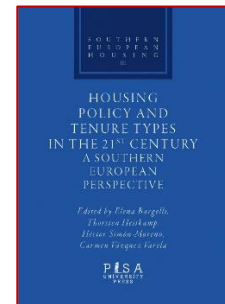
2020, 292 p., ISBN: 978-0-88953-433-9 (print) 978-0-8895-434-6 (ebook), [/www.ucalgary.ca/cities/future-affordable-housing-for-a-free-copy](http://www.ucalgary.ca/cities/future-affordable-housing-for-a-free-copy)

HOUSING POLICY AND TENURE TYPES IN THE 21TH CENTURY – A SOUTHERN EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVE

Elena Bargelli, Thorsten Heitkamp, Hector Simón-Moreno, Carmen Vázquez Varela (Eds.)

This volume is the third in the Southern European Housing book series. While the previous volume examines new developments in Southern European housing in general, the present focuses specifically on current challenges of housing policies in Spain and Portugal. A comparison with further eight southern European countries (Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, France, Greece, Italy, Malta, Romania) is included. The six chapters presented in this volume are aimed to provide a better understanding of how housing policy has responded to the financial and housing crises in these countries. Were the years between 2008-2018 a 'lost decade' in housing policy or has real progress been made? The analyses and reflections in this book, which only represent a part of the diverse housing situations in southern European countries, are intended to stimulate and support professional debate on the subject. Most of the editors are ENHR members and WG coordinators.

2019, ISBN 978-88-3339-249-3 (www.pisauniversitypress.it/scheda-libro/autori-vari/housing-policy-and-tenure-types-in-the-21st-century-978-88-3339-249-3-575596.html)

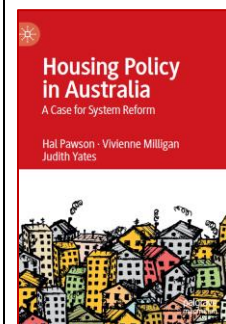


HOUSING POLICY IN AUSTRALIA A CASE FOR SYSTEM REFORM

By Hal Pawson, Vivienne Milligan and ENHR member Judy Yates

In their newly published book 'Housing Policy in Australia' the authors present the first comprehensive overview of Australian housing policy in 25 years. They investigate the many dimensions of housing affordability and government actions affecting affordability outcomes. The book covers a period where housing policy primarily operated under a neo-liberal paradigm dominated by financial de-regulation and fiscal austerity. It critiques the broad and fragmented range of government measures that have influenced housing outcomes over this period – including regulation, planning and tax policies as well as explicit housing programs. Drawing on its coverage of the economics, politics and administration of housing provision, the authors lay out priorities for the transformational national strategy needed for a fairer and more productive housing system.

2020, ISBN 978-9-81150-780-9
www.palgrave.com/gp/book/9789811507793



**IN THE POST-URBAN WORLD
EMERGENT TRANSFORMATION OF CITIES AND REGIONS IN
THE INNOVATIVE GLOBAL ECONOMY**

Tigran Haas (ENHR member) and Hans Westlund (Eds.)

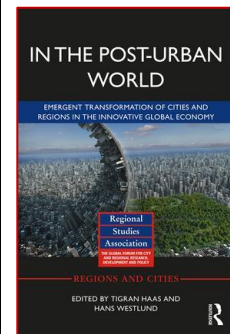
In the last few decades, many global cities and towns have experienced unprecedented economic, social, and spatial structural change. Today, we find ourselves at the juncture between entering a post-urban and a post-political world, both presenting new challenges to our metropolitan regions, municipalities, and cities. Many megacities, declining regions and towns are experiencing an increase in the number of complex problems regarding internal relationships, governance, and external connections. In particular, a growing disparity exists between citizens that are socially excluded within declining physical and economic realms and those situated in thriving geographic areas. This book conveys how forces of structural change shape the urban landscape.

In *The Post-Urban World* is divided into three main sections: 1. Spatial Transformations and the New Geography of Cities and Regions; 2. Urbanization, Knowledge Economies, and 3. Social Structuration; and New Cultures in a Post-Political and Post-Resilient World.

One important subject covered in this book, in addition to the spatial and economic forces that shape our regions, cities, and neighbourhoods, is the social, cultural, ecological, and psychological aspects which are also critically involved. Additionally, the urban transformation occurring throughout cities is thoroughly discussed. Written by today's leading experts in urban studies, this book discusses subjects from different theoretical standpoints, as well as various methodological approaches and perspectives; this is alongside the challenges and new solutions for cities and regions in an interconnected world of global economies.

This book has won the Regional Studies Association's Best Book Award 2018.

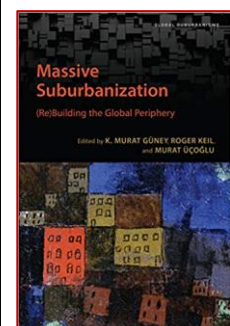
2018, 346 p., ENHR 978-1-13894-392-6 www.routledge.com/In-The-Post-Urban-World-Emergent-Transformation-of-Cities-and-Regions/Haas-Westlund/p/book/9781138943926

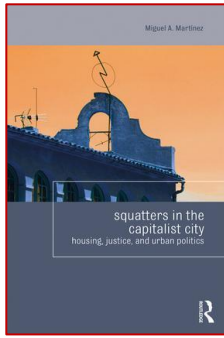


MASSIVE SUBURBANIZATION: (RE)BUILDING THE GLOBAL PERIPHERY

By K. Murat Guney, Roger Keil and Murat Ucoğlu (Eds.)

Providing a systematic overview of large-scale housing projects, *Massive Suburbanization* investigates the building and rebuilding of urban peripheries on a global scale. Offering a universal inter-referencing point for research on the dynamics of massive suburbia, this book builds a new discussion pertaining to the problems of the urban periphery, urbanization, and the neoliberal production of space. Conceptual and empirical chapters revisit the classic cases of large-scale suburban building in Canada, the former Czechoslovakia, France, Germany and the United States and examine the new peripheral estates in China, Egypt, Israel, Morocco, the Philippines, South Africa and Turkey. The contributors examine a broad variety of cases that speak to the building or redevelopment of large-scale peripheral housing estates, tower neighbourhoods, Grands Ensembles, Großwohnsiedlungen, and Toplu Konut. Concerned with



<p>state and corporate policy for building suburban estates, Massive Suburbanization confronts the politics surrounding local inhabitants and their "right to the suburb.</p> <p><i>2019, 400 p. ISBN 978-1-48752-377-0, www.amazon.com/Massive-Suburbanization-Building-Periphery-Suburbanisms/dp/1487523777</i></p>	
<p>SQUATTERS IN THE CAPITALIST CITY. HOUSING, JUSTICE AND URBAN POLITICS <i>By Miguel A. Martínez</i></p> <p>To date, there has been no comprehensive analysis of the disperse research on the squatters' movement in Europe. In <i>Squatters in the Capitalist City</i>, Miguel A. Martínez López presents a critical review of the current research on squatting and of the historical development of the movements in European cities according to their major social, political and spatial dimensions. Comparing cities, contexts, and the achievements of the squatters' movements, this book presents the view that squatting is not simply a set of isolated, illegal and marginal practices, but is a long-lasting urban and transnational movement with significant and broad implications. While intersecting with different housing struggles, squatters face various aspects of urban politics and enhance the content of the movements claiming for a 'right to the city.' <i>Squatters in the Capitalist City</i> seeks to understand both the socio-spatial and political conditions favourable to the emergence and development of squatting, and the nature of the interactions between squatters, authorities and property owners by discussing the trajectory, features and limitations of squatting as a potential radicalisation of urban democracy.</p> <p>Miguel A. Martínez is Professor of Housing and Urban Sociology at IBF (Institute for Housing and Urban Research) at Uppsala University (Sweden)</p> <p><i>2019, 278 p. ISBN 978-1-13885-695-0</i> <i>www.routledge.com/Squatters-in-the-Capitalist-City-Housing-Justice-and-Urban-Politics/Martinez/p/book/9781138856950</i></p>	

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26-27 March 2020, Oxford (UK)

Workshop International Housing Systems - Cohesion, Stability And Sustainability

Organised by ENHR Working Group Comparative Housing Policy and UK Collaborative Centre For Housing Evidence

Abstract deadline (max. 400 words) = 31 January to Arlene Mochan, CaCHE, University of Glasgow (e-mail: arlene.mochan@glasgow.ac.uk)

Notification = 7 February 2020

Registration is free.

2-4 April 2020, Washington DC (USA)

50th Annual Conference Urban Affairs Association

Registration deadline = 1 February 2020

For more information: urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/:

21-22 April 2020, Malaga (Spain)

11th Forum of Urban Intelligence and Sustainability

For detail contact: María Luisa Gómez Jiménez (fpmlgomez@gmail.com)

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

28-29 May, 2020, Hamburg (Germany)

Between Owning and Renting: Shifting approaches to housing in the post-crisis context in Europe

The ENHR Working Group Homeownership and Globalization and the HafenCity University Hamburg are hosting a collaborative workshop at the HafenCity University Hamburg.

Abstract submission (up to 200 words)/intention to attend = 5 March. E-mail to [Justin Kadi](mailto:Justin.Kadi).

Abstract confirmation = 10 March 2020

Admission is free. Places are limited.

For more information click [here](#)

1-10 June 2020, Philadelphia (USA)

36th Wharton International Housing Finance Course: Innovations in housing finance: What housing finance professionals need to know now

Application deadline = 1 May 2020

E-mail: housingfinance@wharton.upenn.edu

For more information click [here](#)

11-12 June 2020, Philadelphia (USA)

Workshop on securitization

Application deadline = 1 May 2020

Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

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For more information click [here](#)

15-17 June 2020, Oslo (Norway)

EURA Conference 'Contradictions Shaping Urban Futures'

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

For more information: www.eura2020.org/

22 June - 3 July 2020, Delft (The Netherlands)

Summerschool Sustainable Housing from a European Perspective

Summerschool for final year Bachelor students, Master students and PhD students with background knowledge and research interests on sustainable housing and the built environment. Participants who join the whole course, will receive a certificate of participation.

Application deadline = 9 March 2020 (limited number of places available)

Application (motivation letter, short CV and summary of research interests to [Geeta Bhoewar](#).

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For more information click [here](#).

29 June - 2 July 2020, Nicosia (Cyprus)

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

Deadline for abstract submission = 22 March 2020

Notification of abstract approval = 27 April 2020

Early bird registration deadline = 10 May 2020

Full papers deadline = 31 May 2020 (including papers to be considered for the Bengt Turner Award)

www.cyprusconferences.org/enhr2020/

14-18 July 2020, Porto Alegre (Brazil)

Fourth Forum of Sociology of the International Sociological Association

Call for abstracts for sessions RC25 Language and Society and RC43 Housing and Built Environment.

Abstract deadline = 30 September 2019

For more information: isaconf.confex.com/isaconf/forum2020/cfp.cgi.

10-13 August 2020, Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia)

APNHR 2020 Conference 'Housing Culture, Environment and Urban Development'

Abstract submission = 15 March 2020

Notification of acceptance = 15 April 2020

Full paper submission = 15 July 2020

Registration: umevent.um.edu.my/apnhr2020.

E-mail: apnhr2020@um.edu.my.

For more information click [here](#).

7-17 September 2020, Vienna (Austria), Belgrade (Serbia) and Athens (Greece)

OEAW Summer School Urban housing markets in Central and Southeastern Europe

Summer School for Master students and PhD students with background knowledge and research interests in urban housing markets and real estate. Accredited by the University of Vienna. Certificate of participation of 4 ECTS.

Application deadline = 31 March 2020 (limited number of places available).

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