

The logo for the European Network for Housing Research (ENHR) features the letters 'ENHR' in a bold, sans-serif font. The letters are white with a thin red outline. The 'N' and 'H' are connected at their top and bottom points by a red line that forms a stylized 'X' shape. The logo is set against a white background that is part of a larger image of a modern apartment building.

ENHR

European Network for Housing Research

The background of the entire page is a photograph of a modern, multi-story apartment building. The building's facade is composed of large, rectangular panels in shades of light blue and white, with dark window frames and balconies. Some balconies have plants and laundry hanging on them. A tree with autumn-colored leaves is visible on the right side of the building. A semi-transparent yellow rectangular overlay is positioned on the left side of the building, partially obscuring it.

**2022
Newsletter**

Cover: social housing in Barcelona, ENHR conference city 2022

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EDITORIAL

Families, Housing and Real Estate in a Neoliberal World

For the last few years, I have been working with Rowan Arundel and a number international colleagues on a book on families and housing that seeks to reflect on the remarkable changes in political and economic conditions since the last financial crisis. As the publication date approaches at the end of 2022, it strikes me as remarkable how difficult it has been, and remains, to keep up with the shifting position of housing in social economic relations.

Post-crisis realignment

When we pitched the book, a primary concern was the post-crisis realignment of global capital toward residential real estate as a new asset class and intensification of micro-level investment practices, with swathes of households buying up second or third properties in order to monetise them as a short-term lettings or regular rental properties. The shift in the balance of tenure from home ownership to private renting that began in the years preceding the Global Financial Crisis thus accelerated after 2010 supported by all kinds of state reregulation and stimulus measures but also the deeper penetration of financial and digital technologies into housing markets.

'Generation rent' became a catchy moniker for the intergenerational inequalities of the emerging housing crisis. Nonetheless, while younger people were disproportionately affected by diminishing access and declining affordability, what made housing resonate as the issue of the era was the fact that not only low- but also many middle-income people were falling behind in terms of housing and tenure status. The start point for our book then, were the shifting relations between households and housing under a rebooted neoliberal regime. This seemed to be regalanising kinship in terms of the mobilisation of family wealth around buying housing property, including both homes for first time buyers and investment properties, as well as the sharing of housing resources across generations involving long term co-residency of adult children with parents and other forms of doubling-up. The book's chapters captured these changes in various ways.

We will need to keep updating the literature on families and housing, but arguably at a much faster pace

Shifting conditions

The outbreak of Covid-19 during the composition of this book, nonetheless, caused us to reflect at length on its timing and salience. In journals, numerous publications ensued over the following 18 months speculating on the impact of the pandemic on households and housing conditions. In the end, people don't seem to have moved on mass to the country and for now it appears that we are going back to the office and gradually letting go of remote working. What more clearly happened over lockdown was that existing patterns, featuring the mobilisation of family housing resources and the advance of social polarisation driven by access to housing and property assets, were reinforced. Indeed property values grew remarkably with an average increase 5.8 percent in 2020¹ and 9.9 percent in 2021² across the EU. The pandemic also enhanced the application of digital technologies and remote real estate investment practices, with increasing numbers of buyers carrying out virtual viewings and bidding on properties they had not even visited.

At the beginning of 2022, just as the beginning of the end of Covid seemed to be in site – and just as final manuscripts were being prepared for publishers – conditions shifted once more, and in directions we never could have imagined when starting this book. Boosted by the Russian invasion of the Ukraine and the subsequent surge in energy prices, the cost of living soared putting a particular squeeze on low and even middle income households. With the surprise return of high inflation, central banks put up interest rates and by October the floating interest

rate for households borrowing for home purchase was up to 2.67%, representing a one year increase of 40 basis points³. As a result of reduced borrowing and repayment capacity for new buyers on higher interest rates, house prices in most contexts have started to move backwards. Nonetheless, there remains a structural undersupply of housing in most contexts.

With the publication of our book it seems difficult, in light of the shifting terrain, to judge its enduring salience. Housing will certainly persist as a core issue for households, and families will likely further rally round members to support home purchases or absorb boomerang returns of adult children where necessary. Lower prices, but with continued lack of affordability among would-be homebuyers may well create another window of opportunity for cash-rich, buy-to-let landlords. At the same time, the dynamics for existing owners may become more favourable. For those locked-in to old interest rates, high inflation will diminish the relative cost of housing compared with other goods and, as wages increases, will undermine the relative mortgage burden. Nonetheless, in time, it is likely that interest rates will readjust downwards and in light of demand pressures (with supply further diminished by all kinds of shortages and disruptions since 2020), house prices rises may well come roaring back.

Carry on updating

In the preface to our book, we refer back to Forrest and Murie's *Housing and Family Wealth* from 1995, commenting on how familiar their story is but also how much things have changed in a quarter century. I had previously discussed the parallels with Ray Forrest before his passing in early 2020. It seems remarkable how unrecognisable housing conditions, and the world, now are even since those discussions with Ray a few short years ago. Our starting point, nonetheless remains critically salient. Housing continues to play a central role in economic affairs and in mediating how households deal with, and can remain resilient to, wider economic and political vicissitudes. It continues to shape and reshape life courses and family ties, and structure socioeconomic inequalities, but in ways that seem harder to predict. We will need to keep updating the literature on families and housing, but arguably at a much faster pace.

*Richard Ronald, Professor of Housing and Chair of Political and Economic Geographies,
University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, r.ronald@uva.nl*

Families, Housing and Property Wealth in a Neoliberal World, 2023, edited by Richard Ronald and Rowan Arundel, Routledge Books

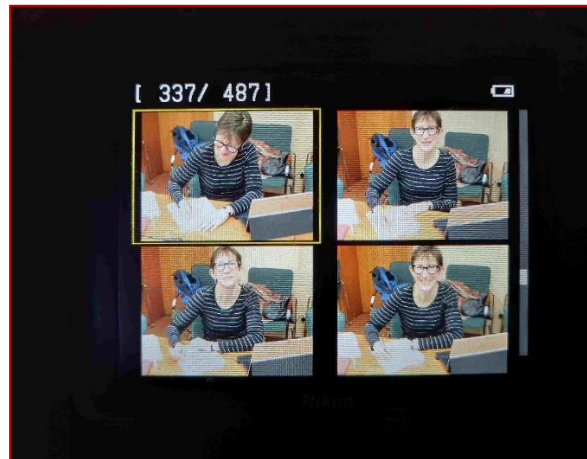
¹ [Eurostat \(2022\)](#)

² [European Central Bank \(2022\)](#)

³ [European Central Bank \(2022\)](#)

COORDINATION COMMITTEE NEWS

Coordination Committee meetings



Coordination Committee's new secretary Kath Scanlon having her first documents signing session.

Meeting 30 August 2022 in Barcelona (Spain)

New WG Crises, Conflict and Recovery

A new WG proposal 'Crises, Conflict and Recovery' is discussed with initiator Pavlo Fedoriv (New Housing Policy, Ukraine) and advocate Julie Lawson. The CC agreed with the in preparation status of this new WG.

Full status for WG Housing and New Technology

The CC accepted the request of WG Housing and New Technologies (Michel Vols and Rosa Maria Garcia Teruel) to be promoted to full WG.

Suggestions to improve ENHR's financial situation

The CC started discussing to financial position of ENHR and decline of Institutional Members and came up with several suggestions: broaden the appeal of ENHR, make ourselves more attractive and more visible on social media, stress options for discussion, focus on new generations and offer to help them to get their articles published. This item will be on the agenda of the next meeting.

Offer for joint UAA / ENHR Conference in New York 2024

Urban Affairs Association offered ENHR to join the UAA conference in April 2024 in New York as part of the fulfillment of the Memorandum of Understanding. The goal is community building. If ENHR agrees it will delegate three CC members (chair and co-chairs) to discuss content themes. This offer will be discussed further during the next meeting.

Climate proof aspects

The CC has updated the conference guidelines which now include climate proof aspects. These will be discussed during the next meeting. Afterwards it will be put on the ENHR website.

ENHR conference 2024

Delft University of Technology (TU Delft) applied to organize the 2024 conference if the Delft team (Peter, Secretariat) can find a venue on campus and attract sponsors. The CC agreed with this offer.

Meeting 18 and 19 November 2022 in Lodz (Poland)



Inspecting the Lodz 2023 conference location at the Faculty of Economics and Sociology, University of Lodz.

Guidelines for organizing an ENHR conference

During the conferences 2022, 2023 and 2024 discussion several aspects were brought to the table, mostly related to costs, size and quality of plenaries.

- Organising a seated conference dinner is not an obligation. Stay close to the conference location.
- Conferences can be organized by institutes all over Europe as no parties should be excluded. This may however be in conflict with low CO₂ travel suggestions as well as train travel restrictions that some employees experience.
- The plenaries should contain research-based presentations, not manifestos.
- Conference LOCs should consult the CC before plenary speakers are contacted.
- The rules for plenary speakers should be clear.

Based on this discussion the Guidelines for organizing an ENHR conference are being adapted.

UAA suggestion for a joint conference

Urban Affairs Association invited ENHR to organize a joint conference in 2024. The CC opts for possibly organizing a panel at the conference, but no joint conference as not many of our members will join. This will be discussed further with UAA.

New Housing Researchers Colloquium questionnaire results

Based on the outcomes of a questionnaire among the participants of the NHRC in Barcelona (30 August) the CC decided the following:

- Participants must read one another's papers and are expected to be opponents of one another's paper.
- Written feedback by the chairs will become a voluntarily matter and on request of participants only.
- A Powerpoint template will be introduced for a semi-structured way of presenting.
- Participants will be allowed to present in the main conference as well.

Online New Housing Researchers seminar 2023

Based on the success of the March 2022 first online NHRC seminar and filling the gap between the 2022 and 2024 NHRC conferences as in 2023 no NHRC will take place, a two halve days second seminar will be held on 9-10 March 2023, based on the first edition's format.

Working Groups

The CC agreed with the two-year in preparation status of a new WG Housing and Theory, proposed by coordinators Hannu Ruonavaara and Julie Lawson.

The WG Housing Economics will be ended due to a lack of new coordinators. Peter Boelhouwer and Richard Turkington will include conference papers on housing economics in their Housing Market Dynamics workshop during the Lodz 2023 conference.

2023 budget

The budget for 2023 was accepted, including a decreased travel budget of € 3000.

Fees for 2023

The CC agreed on the 2023 fees. Despite the high inflation rate in Europe ENHR has been able to keep the fee increase to a minimum as the board recognises the costs pressure of the members.

Membership fees 2023

ENHR has a differentiated fee structure dependent upon a number of factors. The fees per 1-1-2023 are:

(Associate) Institutional members

Group 1, 1-5 members: € 298 (€ 596 for 2 years and € 894 for 3 years)

Group 1, 6-10 members: € 595 (€ 1190 for 2 years and € 1785 for 3 years)

Group 1, 11 plus members: € 893 (€ 1786 for 2 years and € 2679 for 3 years)

Group 2, regardless of size: € 148 (€ 296 for 2 years and € 444 for 3 years)

Individual members (full members)

Group 1: € 58,50 (€ 117 for 2 years and € 175,50 for 3 years)

Group 2: € 15,50 (€ 31 for 2 years and € 46,50 for 3 years)

Individual members (PhDs and retired members)

Group 1: € 32 (€ 64 for 2 years and € 96 for 3 years)

Group 2: € 15,50 (€ 31 for 2 years and € 46,50 for 3 years)

Despite the high inflation rate in Europe ENHR has been able to keep the fee increase to a minimum as the board recognises the costs pressure of the members.

In the beginning of 2023 all ENHR members whose membership expires will receive an e-mail with instructions on how to pay the fee.

ENHR offers its members the possibility to pay their fee for one, two or three years. In this offer, the fee for 2024 and for 2025 will equal the fee for 2023.

See also www.enhr.net/members/membership/

New researchers online seminar and call for chairs

Second online seminar for new housing researchers 9th (1 pm – 5.30 pm CET) and 10th (8:30 am – 1 pm CET) of March 2023

Invited to participate are PhD students of any discipline who are undertaking research on housing-related topics, as well as others who currently may not be at this stage but have the intention to embark on PhD studies in the future.

The seminar offers new researchers an opportunity to:

- present and discuss their work with experienced scholars and peers in breakout rooms,
- get feedback on the research design aspects of their work from members of the ENHR research community,
- practice how to pitch a research project in a short time and react to comments and discussion,
- receive assistance and encouragement to prepare papers to be presented at the European Network for Housing Research Conference that will take place in Lodz (Poland) on 28-30 June 2023.

Call for abstracts

Participants are invited to submit a brief abstract of 200 words by 31 January 2023 to the ENHR Secretariat (ENHR@tudelft.nl).

Abstracts should include:

- title
- description of the work to be discussed highlighting topic, approach, method and results (if any)
- name, affiliation and contact details of the author.

There is no requirement to submit a full paper at this stage, but participants may consider doing so ahead for the upcoming main conference in Lodz.

The seminar is free of charge and will be open also to those who may wish to attend and participate in the discussions without submitting an abstract.

Call for chairs

Each ENHR member, especially the more experienced, may actively contribute to the success of this seminar by serving as chairs. The main task is to provide a constructive session, oral feedback after students' presentations, address specific problems or advice on the overarching research plan, including design, theoretical framework, research questions and methods.

Members who wish to act as discussants can send an email to ENHR Secretariat (ENHR@tudelft.nl) by 31 January 2023.

More information: ENHR Secretariat (ENHR@tudelft.nl)

Igor Costarelli and Emma Holmqvist, ENHR New Housing Researchers Coordinators

Some comments from participants of the first seminar in March 2022:

"It was a great introduction to the research communication process"

*

"I found the discussion period to be helpful for my own research and I also enjoyed engaging with other presenters regarding their work"

*

"Learning to present our work briefly is a valuable skill"

*

"Connecting with the other participants was an appreciated and unexpected outcome of the discussion period"

*

"I would recommend it to my colleagues as a good opportunity to present their work without a lot of pressure"

ENHR Conference 2023 Lodz (Poland)

Urban regeneration – shines and shadows 28-30 June 2023

IMPORTANT DATES

9 January WEBSITE LAUNCH
23 January CALL FOR ABSTRACTS
13 March ABSTRACTS DEADLINE
3 April ACCEPTANCE DECISION
17 April LAST DAY EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION
1 June FULL PAPERS DEADLINE

Lodz history

Lodz (Łódź) 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 from 1989 on 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 the whole of 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.

Lodz today

Lodz is a city with considerable communication potential. It is located in the heart of Poland and Europe, with a modern multi-modal hub and its international airport (not very active). It is surrounded by a network of motorways and express roads, providing easy access to the area. In addition to the road connection, you can also take advantage of the many rail connections offered. The central station located in the center is Łódź Fabryczna. You have a 5-minute walk to and from the Faculty of Sociology and Economics. Trains from and to Warsaw run almost every hour.

The city has many hotels, aparthotels and hostels, it is possible to pre-book rooms, the prices start from 20 euro per night, the most expansive rooms cost about 140 euro per night.



Empty buildings and new apartments: Lodz is a city of extremes.

Urban regeneration

In Lodz you find an incredible heritage of the boom of the industrial (textile) city. The Metropolitan Zone, preserved in Lodz, is the largest and best-shaped of all Polish cities. During the transformation years, the city lost its textile character; many people lost their jobs, and the city began to decline. Lodz lost many residents – it is now the third in Poland in terms of population (700,000 inhabitants). After difficult years investors rediscovered the economic and social potential of the city; however, many problems are still present.

The city is the largest owner of the municipal housing stock in Poland (counting the share in total housing stock). At the same time, the city has the worst results in fulfilling the housing needs of its citizens (the queue waiting for housing assistance is still growing).

Currently, regeneration processes started on a vast scale. The funds come from the EU and state budget, and more than 1 billion PLN (more than 227 million euro) will be spent on city regeneration.

Regeneration processes started on a vast scale

The regeneration area of the city of Lodz covers the entire downtown area and parts of other districts. It is heterogeneous both in terms of functions performed, crisis phenomena and potentials. The area is 1783 ha, which is 6.08% of the total area of Łódź. At the time of designation of the area in 2016, it was inhabited by 152,292 people, which constituted 22.83% of the city's population. As part of the regeneration, urban tenement houses (145 buildings) inhabited by municipal and social tenants are reconstructed and renovated, and public spaces are renovated and transformed. These activities are aimed at improving the living conditions of the inhabitants, creating better prospects for them.

As part of competitions for social activities in 2016-2022, 156 projects with a total value of PLN 186,612,180 (almost 40 million euro) have been implemented. In total, 17,796 people are supported (May 31, 2022). These projects serve economic activation, educational support, improvement of security.

University of Lodz

The Department of Investment and Real Estate, Institute of Urban and Regional Studies and Planning, Faculty of Economics and Sociology, University of Lodz is hosting the conference. The University of Lodz – the conference host – is one of Poland's leading institutions of higher education. The 12 faculties of the university provide programs in 60 fields of study and 170 specializations. The Faculty of Economics and Sociology is the most extensive faculty at the University of Lodz – it has about 6,000 students and about 400 academic teachers. The staff consists of the highest-ranking scientists and outstanding practitioners; almost every fourth of them bears the rank of associate or titular (full) professor.

The Institute of Urban and Regional Studies and Planning specializes in conducting various studies of urban and rural spaces and relations between the economy, society, and the

environment. The Department of Investment and Real Estate has been dealing with housing problems since its inception. During the socialist economy, the researchers analyzed conditions of housing construction; after 1989, the research area significantly expanded due to the development of the real estate market, including housing. Currently, the staff of the Department specializes in such areas as conditions for the growth of the real estate market, housing markets in Europe, the transformation of municipal housing stock, regeneration, housing developers' activity, and social housing.

BENGT TURNER AWARD 2023



Aim of the Bengt Turner Award

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 and to keep alive the memory of Bengt Turner, one of the founders of ENHR and its first chairman from 1988 to 2007.

The Bengt Turner Award will be a best ENHR annual 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 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 excluded from this limit.

Submit one paper only.

Authors should

- submit one paper only
- indicate that the paper has been written by him/her alone and that an eventual publication of the winning paper will be only with the one author
- be less than 41 years old, OR be registered as a PhD student OR have received a PhD in the preceding three years
- be based in an European country, or have carried out research in Europe
- be registered for the annual ENHR Conference.

The content of the Bengt Turner Award

The winner of the Bengt Turner Award will receive:

- a waiver of next year's conference fee by the conference organizer
- advice from senior researchers about submitting the paper for publication in a journal that 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.

One can only win the award once.

Evaluation

The evaluation criteria roughly amount to whether a paper would be sent out to referees of a scientific journal. The ENHR Coordination Committee determines whether a Bengt Turner Award is handed out.

How to apply

Apply for the Award when uploading your paper on the 2023 conference website ([deadline 1 June 2023](#)).

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.

WG Comparative Housing Policy

Marja Elsinga, Martin Grander, Michelle Norris and Mark Stephens (coordinators)

The Working Group on Comparative Housing Policy will be holding a workshop at the Lodz Conference (28-30 June 2023).

We are discussing holding a stand-alone themed event for 2024, possibly on the role of international agencies.

If you would like to be included on our mailing list please let us know (M.G.Elsinga@tudelft.nl, martin.grander@mau.se, michelle.norris@ucd.ie, mark.stephens@glasgow.ac.uk). Otherwise please watch the Newsletter.

WG Crises, Conflict and Recovery (in preparation)

Galyna Sukhomud and Pavlo Fedoriv (coordinators)

This new working group aims to provide a focus on housing systems, homes, and neighbourhoods in the context of war and crises. A particular attention is given to the context of housing, war, and reconstruction in Ukraine.

We kindly invite researchers from different academic disciplines and urban related professions, who are interested in the topics related to housing and urban development, undergoing crisis, conflict, and planning recovery in Ukraine as well in other regions and time periods to join the group.

Themes

The group focuses on broad range of themes and topics that include but not limited to:

- emergency housing responses to housing the displaced
- longer term systems for housing provision as part of post-war reconstruction
- housing rights and property rights in post-conflict societies
- environmental and energy considerations when planning and reconstructing homes and neighbourhoods
- role of civil society and international actors in recovery processes

Preliminary outline of expected activities in 2023

- January - Kick-Off Informal meeting (online). Possibilities for discussions and collective development of additional activities
- April - Workshop on Property and Land Reconstruction in Ukraine (Offline Warsaw) (opportunity to produce joint publications)
- June - Workshop at annual ENHR conference in Lodz
- Autumn - Processing of conference results and publication of conference outcomes

You can find more information about the group at www.enhr.net/crises-conflict-and-recovery/. The group is coordinated by Ukrainian researchers Pavlo Fedoriv and Galyna Sukhomud from

the New Housing Policy Project that advocates for more just and sustainable housing solutions in post-war recovery in Ukraine.

To join the WG please send a short email with a statement of interest to Pavlo Fedoriv, pavlo.fedoriv@gmail.com and Galyna Sukhomud, galynasukhomud@gmail.com.

Recent publications on the housing situation ongoing in Ukraine to get updated

- Lawson, J & Gajda, G. (2022). Ukraine's housing recovery requires well designed strategic capital investment Housing Finance International, Autumn www.housing2030.org/event/finance-and-investment-mechanisms-for-affordable-and-inclusive-housing/. Direct download drive.google.com/file/d/1Hlb9zf1Gyt4W6oSqSXXLKz6meUPGcLwR/view as part of the #Housing2030 project website.
- Bobrova, A, Lazarenko, L. , Khassai, Y, & Schneider, V. (2022). Social, temporary and crisis housing: What Ukraine had when it faced the full-scale war. Cedoss. cedos.org.ua/en/researches/social-temporary-crisis-housing/
- Sukhomud, G. & Schneider, V. (2022). Alternativen zur Super-Eigentümerschaft. Bauwelt 22.2022. www.bauwelt.de/dl/1865121/artikel.pdf

WG Housing and Theory (in preparation)

Julie Lawson and Hannu Ruonavaara (coordinators)

The WG Housing and Theory has been established during the CC meeting in Lodz, November 2022.

Aims

This working group encourages ENHR researchers, from a range of disciplines, to develop, discuss and debate the theoretical contribution of their research. Contributions that progress theoretical and related methodological debates in housing research across the social, cultural, economic and behavioural sciences are welcome. The key criterion for involvement is explicit engagement with theoretical critique and development.

We also invite theoretically informed papers that engage with the theme of each ENHR conference.

Activities

Over the past four years the coordinators have organised four working group meetings at each of the main ENHR conferences (in Uppsala, Athens, Nicosia and Barcelona), generating over 50 papers. They have concerned a wide variety of theoretical perspectives: actor network theories, critical realist ontology, land rent theory, housing regimes, capabilities approach, philosophical theories of justice and assemblage theory to name a few.

A workshop at the Poland ENHR conference in 2023 is planned, inviting papers from researchers across Europe to focus on the theoretical aspects related to the theme of this conference (when announced).

The coordinators will also support relevant WG events outside the main conference, at various centres of theoretical excellence across Europe and beyond, such as IBF and Glasgow University and potentially in collaboration with the UAA, as part of the ENHR Memorandum of Understanding.

The co-ordinators of the working group also encourage the publication of papers, and their promotion through the podcast HousingJournal.

Outputs

Several presentations have led to successful publications by emerging and well established research, as well as awards for excellence. For example, 'How to apply the Capability Approach to Housing Policy? Concepts, theories and challenge' presented by Boram Kim in Athens later became the most downloaded paper of the journal Housing Theory and Society in 2021.

Senior researchers have also played a key role in the group, such as Mark Stephens who presented on 'How Housing Systems are Changing and Why: A Critique of Kemeny's Theory of

Housing Regimes', which was later featured in the Housing Journal podcasts and published as a HTS focus article in 2021.

The WG also hosted emerging researcher Bence Kovats, for his paper on 'Moving beyond state incapacity and state-socialism in Central and Eastern European housing theory' who went on to win the Bengt Turner award with the paper 'The Conservative Housing Regime: Conditions of Its Emergence and Its Long-term Path Dependence in Hungary', and returning in 2022 with 'Post-state-socialist housing financialisation in Hungary: relief or burden for parents?'

Several of the papers have been featured in the Housing Journal podcast -

<https://soundcloud.com/user-218772773>

The steady presence of the WG at ENHR conferences has strengthened community of interest amongst members in theoretical debates in housing studies. It is important that this is retained alongside and in co-operation with other relevant global networks such as RC43, RC21, given ENHR's core networking role within Europe.

The working group is actively supported by the editorial board of the journal Housing Theory and Society, which has mentored and published several of the papers featured in the WG.

Julie Lawson, Adjunct Professor, Centre for Urban Research, RMIT University

(julie.lawson@rmit.edu.au)

Hannu Ruonavaara, Professor of Sociology, University of Turku (hanruona@utu.fi)

WG Residential Context of Health

Emma Baker and Terry Hartig (coordinators)

The Residential Context of Health Working Group plans to convene its next workshop at the ENHR Conference in Lodz, Poland (28-30 June 2023). Suitable papers would fit with a variety of broad themes, such as the effect of physical housing variables on mental and physical health; the role of behavioral, social, and cultural factors in shaping relations between housing and health; the ways in which housing policy can be coordinated with other social welfare policies to more effectively pursue public health objectives; universal design and other strategies for mitigating effects of individual's functional limitations in the residential context; the delivery of health care services in the home; gardens, nearby parks and urban green spaces as health resources; housing stress in relation to loan delinquency or falling housing prices; health consequences of forced moves from homes (due to war, climate change); and individual and social consequences of insecure tenure and concomitant residential instability. Most of the papers we have previously discussed in our workshops over the years have been empirical reports, but purely theoretical and methodological papers are also welcome. The Lodz workshop will follow the format used in our previous workshops: draft manuscripts submitted before the meeting, assigned discussants, and maximal time for discussion.

If you want to participate in the Lodz workshop, have other questions about the Working Group, and/or want to have your address added to the mailing list for the Working Group, please contact its co-conveners, Terry Hartig (terry.hartig@ibf.uu.se) and Emma Baker (emma.baker@adelaide.edu.au).

WG Southern European Housing

Thorsten Heitkamp, Sandra Marques Pereira, Dimitra Siatitsa and Héctor Simon-Moreno (coordinators)

Call for webinar on Southern European housing policies in the 2020s:
the farewell to residualisation?
16th March 2023

The second half of the 2010s was marked by the deepening of the housing affordability crisis (associated with the intensification of tourism and the reinforcement of financial investment in

housing) which put the housing issue back at the centre of the civic-social and political debate. The growth of renting to the detriment of ownership (traditionally dominant in Southern European countries) and the substantive increase in housing prices made even more pressing the need for public policies capable of compensating for market weaknesses - weaknesses now extended to the so-called “middle classes”.

The lack of affordable and social housing and a weak territorial cohesion policy has also led to a rise in the number of people living in temporary accommodation or living in insecure or inadequate housing, which refers to circumstances where people have to share housing or even rooms, squatters or people at risk of being evicted or those suffering from domestic violence. The COVID 2019 pandemic brought some temporary relief to the escalating prices, uncovering at the same time many of the structural weaknesses that negatively affect the housing conditions of the most vulnerable groups, simultaneously reinforcing aspirations for the introduction of alternative forms and uses of housing and residential public space. The pandemic brought a new financial boost to the countries of the European Union (Recovery and Resilience Plans) which could be capitalised on in the context of housing policies. In the second half of 2022, inflation and rising interest rates, partly as a result of the war, will not only reinforce the problem of affordability, both in terms of ownership and renting and other types of temporary accommodation, but will also increase the difficulties in paying housing expenses (direct expenses - rents and loans; indirect expenses - water and electricity, etc.).

We are therefore facing a scenario of profound changes in housing with deep consequences that are leading to a new social outlook and, no less importantly, to a rethinking of political positions. In this context, the countries of Southern Europe are particularly interesting cases, since they were “traditionally” classified as “residual”, with minimalist housing policies, aimed exclusively at the poorest segments.

In the framework of the WG Southern European Housing we intend to promote a discussion and review of the “state of the art” of current housing policies (and their respective narratives - political, media, citizens etc.) in Southern European countries and/or regions and/or cities, problematizing them in the context of the above-mentioned changes. For that, we propose a webinar to reflect upon housing politics and housing policies in Southern Europe.

The themes (not mutually exclusive) to be worked on are:

- Changes in narratives (civic, private market, political parties and politicians etc.) and perceptions in relation to housing and the role of the State
- Changes in perceptions and practices (tenure, housing models, living arrangements)
- Current changes in housing policies and housing solutions (rental and real-estate market regulation, affordable and social housing, housing support for vulnerable groups etc)
- Changes and impact of EU strategic goals and funding schemes (Green Deal, Recovery and Resilience fund, Affordable housing initiatives etc) on housing policy in Southern Europe.

Abstracts for the webinar should be submitted by 20th December 2022 (max. 300 words).

As an outcome of the webinar our intention is to propose a Book or a Special Issue of Housing Policies in Southern Europe depending on the participation. After the selection of the abstracts, the WG coordination team will make a proposal (structure and synopsis) to one/several publishers and will inform participants about a concrete publication strategy and deadlines.

NEWS FROM MEMBERS

PhD news

This section is open to all PhDs to present and discuss their work, promote activities, exchange information, announce defence dates and more.

New Housing Researchers Colloquium questionnaire results

A questionnaire among the participants of the NHRC in Barcelona (30 August) revealed that they were overall satisfied with most aspects of the day. They valued the network opportunities and got more experienced in presenting their work.

On the other hand some expected written feedback and more time for discussion. Others would have liked to present at the workshops as well. Informal events to break the ice and to get to know each other would be appreciated.

Based on this the Coordination Committee decided during its meeting in November to improve time for discussion and to allow NHRC participants to present at conference workshops as well from now on. Written feedback will become a matter to be settled voluntarily by participants and NHRC workshop leaders.



NHRC participants at the Barcelona ENHR conference.

Second new researchers online seminar and call for chairs 9-10 March 2022

Invited to participate are PhD students of any discipline – members and non-members – who are undertaking research on housing-related topics, as well as others who currently may not be at this stage but have the intention to embark on PhD studies in the future.

See page 9 of this Newsletter for more details.

New Housing Researchers Coordinators



*Emma Holmqvist (Emma.Holmqvist@jbf.uu.se)
and Igor Costarelli (igor.costarelli@inimib.it)*

Institutional members



Bundesinstitut für Bau-, Stadt- und Raumforschung (BBSR)

www.bbsr.bund.de

Housing Policies in the European Union – Research results released in comprehensive publication

Housing systems cannot be neatly organised into existing welfare state typologies, i.e. liberal, conservative, and social-democratic types. Rather, apparently similar housing system outcomes can be attributed to different welfare systems. Overall, the impact of the EU on housing policy and systems in the member states is rather mixed in terms of indirect effects.

These are two of the results from a comprehensive research project (2018 to 2021) conducted against the backdrop of the German EU Council Presidency in the second half of 2020.

The publication gives a systematic and profound overview of crucial actors, housing policy goals and steering approaches of the different housing policies in the European Union, including the present status as well as recent developments in challenges and political responses. The results are based on a qualitative survey addressed to country-specific experts enriched by secondary statistical data and an evaluation and comments of national policymakers. The research process was supported by an international scientific advisory board, assisting with the conceptual approach and helping to approve and condense the project's findings.



The results of the research project have been released as a BBSR publication in German and English. More information on the project and the publication can be found on www.bbsr.bund.de/housing-policies-eu (English version). The project was initiated by the Federal Institute for Research on Building, Urban Affairs and Spatial Development (BBSR) and the Federal Ministry for Housing, Urban Development and Building (BMWSB). The project team consisted of the Institute for Housing and Environment IWU and the Technical University of Darmstadt.

Contact: jonathan.franke@bbr.bund.de



University of Glasgow

www.gla.ac.uk/

EU Horizon MSCA Project launch - 1 December 2022

The affective economies of emergent private renting markets: Understanding tenants and landlords in postcommunist Romania (AFFECTIVE-PRS)

This proposal aims to understand, through the conceptual lens of home, tenants' and landlords' practices in 'hidden' private rental sectors, where informal transactions increase risks and hide vulnerability away from state regulatory gaze - as the Covid-19 pandemic has undoubtedly exposed across much of the globe. Taking the post-communist context as an example of an emerging and hidden rental market and drawing on a specific view of home as assemblage of materials, money, relations and affects, this research asks why tenants and landlords engage in

the sector, whether their practices permit making a private tenancy home, and how they construct ideas of power, risk and trust. Taking a qualitative multi-disciplinary approach, the proposal aims to create synergies between methods developed from meta-ethnography (critical interpretative synthesis), sociology and visual studies (qualitative questionnaires and photo-elicitation interviews), and public policy (scenario building). Through its focus on rental housing, a mechanism that generates important inequalities of wealth, health and wellbeing, the project aligns with the European Union strategy of creating a more resilient and inclusive society, and its concern for addressing inequalities.

Dear colleagues, I am keen to connect with anyone working on private rental markets across the world, please do not hesitate to email me for any thought or news.



*Dr Adriana-Mihaela Soaita, University of Bucharest and University of Glasgow
(AdrianaMihaela.Soaita@glasgow.ac.uk)*

Urban Studies at the University Of Glasgow

Urban Studies at the University of Glasgow was one of the founding members of ENHR. We hosted the ENHR conference in 1994 and were part of the consortium of Scottish universities that hosted the 2014 ENHR conference in Edinburgh. We grew out of the Centre for Housing Research in the 1980s and now our activities span all aspects of social, economic and physical change in cities, and includes communities, governance, health, housing, inequalities, planning, transport and real estate.

Here are updates from two research centres based at Glasgow.

Urban Big Data Centre

The Urban Big Data Centre is a research centre and national data service based in Urban Studies at the University of Glasgow. Established in 2014, we are funded by the UK's Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) along with the University of Glasgow. Our data service role is funded as part of the ESRC's investment in supporting research using 'digital footprints' data. We license, acquire and create data from a wide range of sources, making these available to researchers at nil cost. Many data collections are restricted to use by UK academics working on non-commercial research but some are available more widely, including as open data. In our research activities, we examine how these new forms of data can be used to explore key research questions in a range of important social science areas. Major workstreams include housing and neighbourhoods as well as: transport and mobility; education and labour markets; urban governance; urban sustainability and participation; and urban sensing. In housing and

neighbourhoods, current projects include examining: the impact of private rental re-regulation in Scotland since 2017; housing market changes as a result of short-term lets growth; the integration of address-based data sets; and the impact of public realm investment on neighbourhoods. The website has details of all data sets we hold and enquiries are welcomed from those who are interested in using the data (www.ubdc.ac.uk/).

UK Centre for Collaborative Housing Evidence (CaCHE)

In November CaCHE was pleased to host our International Advisory Board and a range of our key stakeholders to launch the next phase of our work. Following our successful funding bid, CaCHE will continue to work across housing research and evidence for the next four years. The aim of the launch was to introduce people to our reimagined themes of Economy, Environment, Place, and Equalities. These themes are underpinned by our three core principles of Systems Thinking, International Comparative Evidence, and Data Accessibility. We will retain our five knowledge exchange hubs which have been core to our successes since 2017. As we look ahead to the future we are excited to develop our next phase of projects, extend our networks, and pursue collaborations across the whole of the housing sector.

www.housingevidence.ac.uk



**An Ghníomhaireacht
Tithíochta**
The Housing Agency

The Housing Agency
www.housingagency.ie/

Housing Unlocked Exhibition

At the Science Gallery at Trinity College, Dublin, an exhibition entitled Housing Unlocked opened on 14th October. This exhibition features eight innovative architect-led solutions selected by an international jury meant to help unlock housing in Ireland by addressing issues such as vacancy, density, regeneration, social-inclusion, and modern methods of construction. The exhibition is a collaboration between the Housing Agency and the Irish Architecture Foundation.

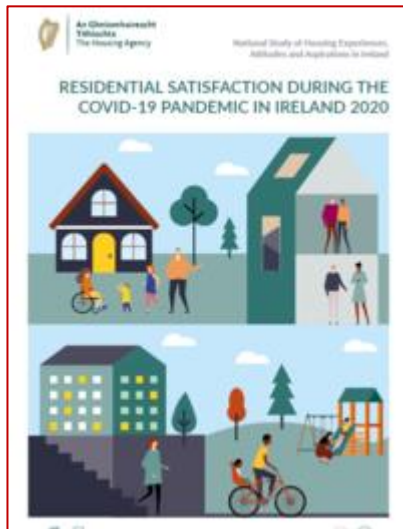


The exhibition and its submissions were profiled by Gemma Tipton in The Irish Times on Saturday 8th October. Speaking about the exhibition Tipton outlines how the ideas in Housing Unlocked are "practical", "ranging from grand plans to convert churches, former bank buildings and vacant shops, to small ideas for big change in rural towns, there is a lot to inspire".

Bob Jordan, CEO of The Housing Agency outlines the agency's involvement and his hopes for the exhibition: "Set up in 2012, the agency is tasked with 'delivering sustainable and affordable housing for us all', and Jordan wants to make the most of all opportunities. "If it ended with the exhibition, I'd be extremely disappointed," he says. "The exhibition is saying: here are the ideas that we think can be carried forward, that can have an influence on our housing system. There is an opportunity in every town and village and city in Ireland to do something with some of the ideas that are here," he concludes.

The Housing Unlocked Exhibition is on display in The Science Gallery Dublin, TCD until 21 January 2023. See [here](#) for more information.

Residential satisfaction during the Covid-19 pandemic in Ireland



This study is the third in the Housing Agency research series National Study of Housing Experiences, Attitudes and Aspirations in Ireland. The series aims to measure householders' satisfaction levels with homes and neighbourhoods, and also their future housing aspirations over time. The overall objective of the research is to provide a comprehensive housing study to better understand householders' housing situations and aspirations and to inform policy makers of trends in residential satisfaction over time.

At the end of 2020, The Housing Agency set out to measure satisfaction levels with homes and neighbourhoods in the middle of the pandemic and therefore, people's attitudes regarding housing and neighbourhood are viewed through the lens of Covid-19. Fieldwork took place in December 2020, ten months into the pandemic. The impact of the pandemic on householders was assessed through new questions. The

report includes a literature review related to the impact of Covid-19 on housing, and a national representative survey of 1500 householders.

You can download the report [here](#).

Contact: Karl Burke: karl.burke@housingagency.ie

OSLOMET

Oslo Metropolitan University
Norway

www.oslomet.no

Centre for Housing and Welfare Research BOVEL (HOUSINGWEL) celebrates its first birthday

BOVEL (HOUSINGWEL) is a research centre based at the Oslo Metropolitan University with a particular focus on the effects of public policy, low-income households, social rented housing, and the geographical context's influence on housing careers, paths in and out of homeownership, and inequality originating in the housing market. Quantitative analysis of registry data is the primary method of HOUSINGWEL's studies. The centre's researchers also conduct qualitative studies and large-scale surveys mapping variations in local government housing policy and the housing quality and subjective experiences of low-income tenants.

During 2022, the first year of its existence, HOUSINGWEL has prioritized research projects on the topics mentioned above. In 2023 and 2024, we hope to establish closer links to external researchers in Europe and beyond.



Social housing project in Oslo.

Centre for Housing and Welfare Research (HOUSINGWEL) is a hub for all researchers working on housing-related topics in Norway. The centre is hosted by NOVA (Norwegian Social research) on behalf of the Centre for Welfare and Labour Research (SVA), Oslo Metropolitan University, and is primarily funded by the Ministry of Local Government and Regional Development. The institutional partners of the centre include The Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research (the Frisch Centre), the Institute of Social Research (ISF), The Fafo Institute for Labour and Social Research, Vid Specialized University, Nord University and Nordland Research Institute.

The goals of the centre

- High quality quantitative and qualitative research on the relationship between housing and other welfare outcomes at the individual and societal level.
- Dissemination of research-based knowledge and perspectives to the wider public.
- The education of new housing researchers at the graduate and post-graduate level.
- Strengthening the evidence base for the development of Norwegian housing policy.
- Establishing and maintaining a national network for all Norwegian housing researchers (with links to scholarly communities abroad, not least institutions and researchers with a long-standing connection to the ENHR).

Topics and research questions (2022-2024)

- The relationship between housing and other spheres of welfare: How does the housing situation of low-income groups affect outcomes in other spheres of welfare, including education and the labour market?
- The effects of government policies: What are the long-term effects of Norwegian housing policies at the individual and societal level?
- The rental market: What characterizes the housing quality and housing careers of long-term tenants? To what extent is the Norwegian rental market adapted to the needs and preferences of long-term tenants?
- Social housing: What are the main challenges and dilemmas of the residual social rented sector in Norway? What are the main differences between municipal social rented sectors across rural and urban Norway?

Key researchers from the partner institutions

- *Oslo Metropolitan University*: Kristin Aarland, Lena Magnusson Turner, Jardar Sørvoll, Hans Christian Sandlie, Maja Flåto, Ingar Brattbakk, Kim Christian Astrup and Alexander Schjøll.

- *The Ragnar Frisch Centre for Economic Research (the Frisch Centre)*: Simen Markussen, Rolf Golombek.
- *The Institute of Social Research (ISF)*: Janis Umblijs
- *The Fafo Institute for Labour and Social Research*: Inger Lise Skog Hansen.
- *Nord University*: Asgeir Solstad
- *Nordland Research Institute*: Trond Bliksvær
- *Vid Specialized University*: Katrine Mauseth Woll

International researchers are more than welcome to contact HOUSINGWEL, if they want more information about the centre's activities and/or have an idea for a joint grant application or other forms of research collaboration.

Contact Jardar Sørvoll (jarso@oslomet.no)

See www.uni.oslomet.no/bovel/english/

News from partners



Urban Affairs Association (UAA)
urbanaffairsassociation.org/

2023 Urban Affairs Association Conference

The 2023 Urban Affairs Association Conference will be on April 26-29, 2023 in Nashville, Tennessee

Theme: From Global to Local: Urban Communities in Flux

Complete details about the conference, including the detailed Call for Participation, are available on the conference website: www.urbanaffairsassociation.org/conference/.

The UAA invites proposal submissions for paper, poster, panel, colloquy, and roundtable sessions to stimulate thinking and re-thinking of urban affairs, and to widen intellectual and professional networks.

UAA 2023 will feature approximately 200 interdisciplinary sessions, a variety of professional development and networking opportunities, book exhibits, and more. Over 1000 international researchers and doctoral students attend the conference each year.

In addition to the conference theme, UAA encourages proposals that focus on an array of research topics, listed on the website.

The UAA is an international professional organization for 700+ urban scholars, researchers, and policy analysts.

51ST CONFERENCE OF THE URBAN AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION

**FROM GLOBAL TO LOCAL:
URBAN COMMUNITIES IN FLUX**

Submission Deadline: November 1, 2022

A stylized graphic of the Nashville skyline in shades of blue and purple, featuring various buildings and the Nashville Bridge.

#UAA2023 | NASHVILLE, TN | APRIL 26-29, 2023

Other news

How does the form of architecture become a matter of culture?

In Kazaj village in Iran women are in charge when it comes to façade plastering and decorating the local housing stock. Over time it even turned into a competition.

Kazaj village, located in the north of Iran, west of the Caspian sea and not far from the Azarbaijan border, was built at an altitude of 1,500 meters above sea level, with a mountainous location and a concentrated structure, and agricultural fields and gardens are spread in the margins and around the residential structure. The Qezel Ozen river passes one kilometer from the village of Kazaj. The village has a population of about 820 people and its inhabitants speak Azerbaijani Turkish. The vernacular architecture in the villages of the Ardabil province of Iran has been formed based on maximum compliance with local unwritten laws in traditional societies, including rural Iran, created over time in response to the real needs of residents. These needs can be physical and even psychological needs and other needs. Rural housing facade design is no exception. One of the most important differences between the architecture of this village and the architecture of other villages is that the main work of designing and implementing the architectural facades of this village is done by the women of that village and the men of the village help as their assistants.

Homogeneity with cultural flavoring in the studied village can be seen in the decoration of the facades of the houses, which has become a culture of competition among the women of the village. These decorations are made using white soil called "Alava", which is a native material of the region.

By examining samples of rural houses in the village of Kazaj in the cold and mountainous area of the province, you notice the characteristic two-story construction technique of which the lower floor is dedicated to livestock and storage (household living spaces) and the upper floor is dedicated to the household. It is possible to see the difference in the quality of the architectural facade design of living spaces compared to animal spaces. In the village of Kazaj, available materials and materials called (Alava) are used for the white coating of the facade of the building, while the same material is not used for the facade of the livestock floors.

Over the years, the facade cladding operations of the houses have turned into a competition between the women of the village, even despite the hardships required in periodic cladding once every six months. They want to do it with the best quality and with special enthusiasm, because this competition has become a part of the social order of the people of those settlements, and according to some residents, the owners of the houses who win in this competition receive marriage proposal for the daughter or their son gets employed in institutions. Even during the improvement of the texture of this village, for which a consulting engineers company had planned to provide new cladding materials with greater resistance faced strong opposition from the people, especially the women of the village, which was due to the lack of knowledge of the consulting engineers about the layers.

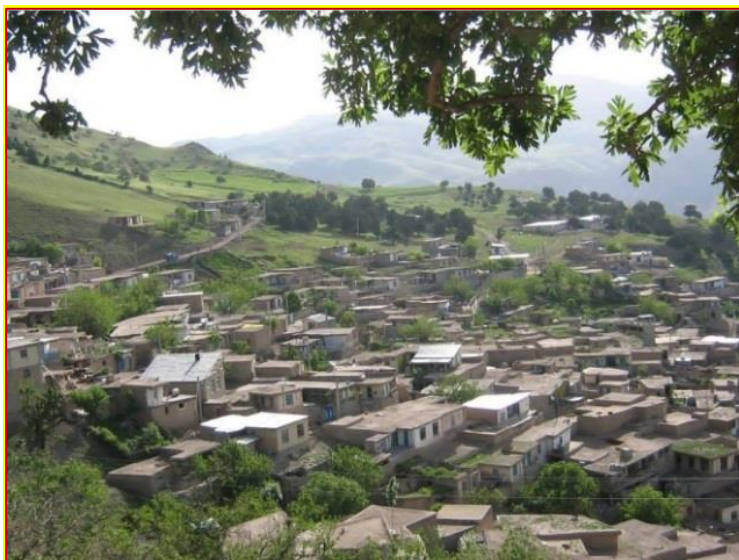
All of the above cases show a hidden cultural layer in the context of the formation of houses in the village of Kazaj, which is done by women.

Hassan Feridonzadeh

Assistant Professor, Department of Architecture and Urban Planning, Technical and Vocational University (TVU), Tehran, Iran

Hferidonzadeh@tvu.ac.ir

My PhD thesis "Exploring the Norm of Forms in Rural Housing; Case study: The Cold and Mountainous Climate of Ardabil province" on which this article is based, is a part of a wide range of studies conducted in Ardabil province, Iran's cold and mountainous area. Part of my dissertation focused on the effect of the height above the open seas on the form of housing in Iranian villages.



General view of Kazaj village.



The women of Kazaj village are plastering the facade of a house.



Main façade a house in Kazaj village plastered with Alava material.

ENHR members in the media

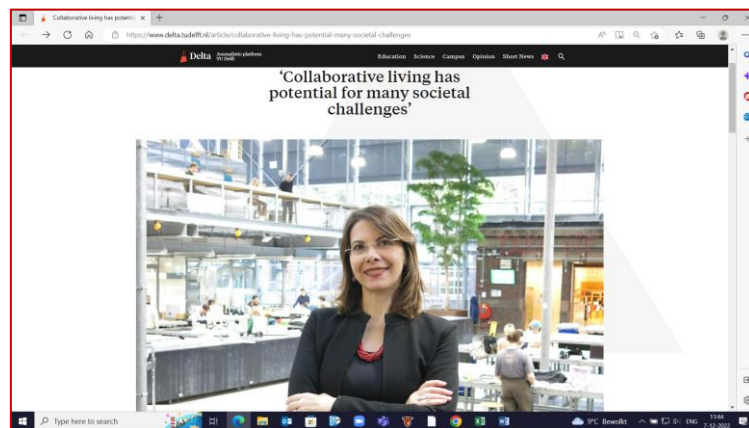
This section is open to all members who made a media appearance. Send details to enhr@tudelft.nl.

Collaborative living has potential for many societal challenges

ENHR and Coordination Committee member Darinka Czischke was interviewed for the TU Delft online magazine: “As a society, we are growing older and everyone is talking about what to do, how we are going to live with a growing population... From both social and environmental perspectives, collaborative living has a lot of advantages”, she says.

Read the interview here: [‘Collaborative living has potential for many societal challenges’ \(tudelft.nl\)](https://www.tudelft.nl/en/51510/collaborative-living-has-potential-many-societal-challenges).

Darinka is coordinator of the ENHR [Working Group Collaborative Housing](#).



Growing unaffordability of housing and the role of neoliberalism and financialization

ENHR member and Working Group Home Ownership and Globalisation coordinator Justin Kadi (TU Wien) was interviewed on ARTE about why housing in European cities has become so unaffordable for many and what can be done about it. “It was fun to discuss this on ARTE TV”, he writes on his LinkedIn account. “I talked about the role of neoliberalism and financialization in eroding the inexpensive housing stock, and the potentials and limits of best-practice policy transfers.”

www.arte.tv/de/videos/106527-021-A/27-das-europaeische-magazin/ (German and French only).



NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

FAMILIES, HOUSING AND PROPERTY WEALTH IN A NEOLIBERAL WORLD

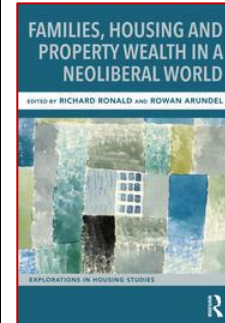
Edited by Richard Ronald and Rowan Arundel

The twenty-first century has so far been characterized by ongoing realignments in the organization of the economy around housing and real estate. Markets have boomed and bust and boomed again with residential property increasingly a focus of wealth accumulation practices. While analyses have largely focussed on global flows of capital and large institutions, families have served as critical actors. This book addresses changing relationships between families and their homes over the latest period of neo-liberalization. The book confronts how transformations in households, life-course transitions, kinship and intergenerational relations shape, and are being shaped by, the shifting role of property markets in social and economic processes. The chapters explore this in terms of different aspects of home, family life and socioeconomic change across varied national contexts.

Editor Richard Ronald is ENHR member.

2022, 206 p., ISBN 9780367551308

www.routledge.com/Families-Housing-and-Property-Wealth-in-a-Neoliberal-World/Ronald-Arundel/p/book/9780367551308



HANDBOOK ON SHRINKING CITIES

Edited by Karina Pallagst, Marco Bontje, Emmanuèle Cunningham Sabot and René Fleschurz

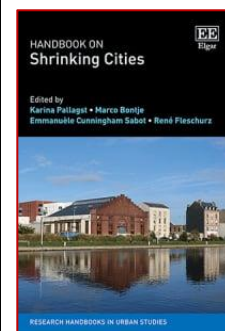
Ageing and population decline are affecting an increasing part of the world, and Europe is one of the world regions most affected by this. Next to many rural and/or peripheral regions, an increasing number of cities and towns also face the challenge of structural shrinkage, most often caused by a combination of demographic and socio-economic factors. While mainstream urban development theories and strategies are still mainly concerned with how to manage growth, many cities and towns rather have to manage shrinkage. This book is one of the major deliverables of the International Training Network (ITN) Reviving Shrinking Cities (RE-CITY). In the past four years, 13 early stage researchers have worked on their PhD projects within this ITN. Each of them have contributed a chapter to this book. The other chapters are written by their PhD supervisors and invited authors, all well-known names in this emerging research field.

Since urban shrinkage has a considerable impact on housing and related policy fields, this book is definitely relevant for ENHR researchers. Among the many topics covered in the book chapters, relevant topics for housing specialists include place attachment, social capital, social innovation, active citizenship, urban green space, sustainable energy, interim uses of spaces and buildings, segregation, migration and integration.

Editor Marco Bontje is ENHR member.

2022, 470 p., ISBN: 978 1 83910 703 0

www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/handbook-on-shrinking-cities-9781839107030.htm#:~:text=Compelling%20and%20engaging%2C%20this%20Handbook,solutions%20for%20revitalising%20shrinking%20cities



**VERTICAL CITIES
MICRO-SEGREGATION, SOCIAL MIX AND URBAN HOUSING
MARKETS**

Edited by Thomas Maloutas and Nikos Karadimitriou

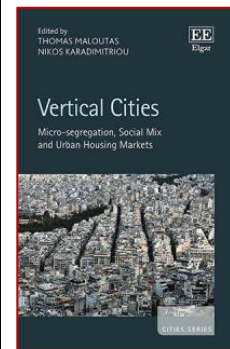
Exploring the social implications of dense and compact cities, this book looks at micro-scale segregation through several lenses. These include the ways that the housing market constantly reconfigures social mix, how the structure of the housing stock shapes it, and the ways that policies are deployed to manage these effects.

Taking a deep dive into micro-segregation in the socially mixed and dense centres of compact cities, the authors investigate the form and content of social and ethno-racial hierarchies at the micro-scale of different cities around the world and the ways these have evolved over time. Vertical Cities considers the ways the materiality of such hierarchies affects the reproduction of social inequalities in today's large cities.

Editor Thomas Maloutas is ENHR member.

2022, 378 p., ISBN 978 1 80088 638 4

www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/vertical-cities-9781800886384.html



WHO IS WHO?

Coordination Committee



Peter Boelhouwer (Chairman)
The Netherlands



Montserrat Pareja Eastaway
(Vice Chairman) Spain



Iván Tosics (Vice Chairman)
Hungary



Mark Stephens (Treasurer)
United Kingdom



Kath Scanlon (secretary)
United Kingdom



Claire Carriou
France



Darinka Czischke
The Netherlands



Igor Costarelli (contact person New
Housing Researchers Colloquium)
Italy



Ebru Karahan
Turkey



Terry Hartig
Sweden



Lena Magnusson Turner
Norway



Jaana Nevalainen
Finland



Emma Holmqvist (contact person
New Housing Researchers
Colloquium) Sweden



Richard Sendi
Slovenia



Catalina Turcu
United Kingdom

Ad hoc members

Magdalena Zaleczna
Organiser 2023 Conference
Lodz (Poland)

New members

NEW INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS		
Cedos		Ukraine

NEW INSTITUTIONAL EMPLOYEE MEMBERS		
Nikolas Daub	Institut Wohnen und Umwelt GmbH	Germany
Julia Roscher	Leibniz Institute of Ecological Urban and Regional Development	Germany
Rabea Bieckmann	Ruhr-University Bochum	Germany
Clíodhna Bairead	University College Dublin	Ireland
Stephan Koepppe	University College Dublin	Ireland
Stefanie Horian	TU Delft	The Netherlands
Anastasia Bobrova	Cedos	Ukraine
Elyzaveta Khassay	Cedos	Ukraine
Ivan Verbytskyi	Cedos	Ukraine

NEW ASSOCIATE INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS		
-		

NEW ASSOCIATE INSTITUTIONAL EMPLOYEE MEMBERS		
Alexander-Wiken Lange	Ministry of Local Government and Modernisation Norway	Norway

NEW INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS		
Nathanaelle Baes	Université Catholique de Louvain	Belgium
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Katarzyna Kajdanek	University of Wroclaw	Poland
Gisela Lameira	University of Porto	Portugal
Liciana Rocha	University of Porto	Portugal

Institutional and Associate Institutional Members

Below you find their current addresses and contact persons of the ENHR Institutional Members. There is, however, room for more members. Visit www.enhr.net or contact the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl) for institutional membership information.

Institutional Members

ALBANIA

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Vienna University of Technology, Center of Public Finance and Infrastructure Policy, Department of Spatial Planning, Regelgasse 5, A-1040, Vienna, AUSTRIA. Contact: Justin Kadi raum.tuwien.ac.at

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CROATIA

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