

The logo for ENHR (European Network for Housing Research) features the letters 'ENHR' in a bold, grey, sans-serif font. The letters are interconnected, with the 'N' and 'H' sharing vertical strokes. The logo is set against a white background with a faint, light-colored grid pattern.

**ENHR**

European Network for Housing Research

The background of the cover is a photograph of an urban scene. On the left, a modern multi-story apartment building with balconies and large windows is visible. On the right, a brick building appears to be in a state of disrepair, with some windows missing and peeling paint. In the foreground, there is a wooden fence with graffiti and a young, bare tree. A large, semi-transparent yellow graphic element, resembling a stylized '2' or a large number, is overlaid on the left side of the image.

**2023  
Newsletter**

*Cover: Lodz (Poland), ENHR conference city 2023, can be characterised as a city in transition.*

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## EDITORIAL

### Student protests shine light on Italy's housing crisis

Since May, Italy has witnessed a growing movement of university students camping outside campuses to voice their discontent with exorbitant rental prices. The protest initially began in Milan, where the housing market is notoriously unaffordable, with an average cost of € 620 per month for a single room in a shared apartment<sup>1</sup>. The issue has resonated with students in Rome, Bologna, and Padua, as they also express concerns over the high rents and unfavorable socio-economic conditions, such as precarious jobs and low wages, that hinder their ability to secure independent housing. It is worth noting that Italian youth, on average, leave their parents' homes at the age of 30, compared to the EU average of 26. In 2020, the proportion of young adults aged 25-34 living with their parents was 52% (Eurostat). The ongoing protest reflects the frustration among younger generations regarding their unfulfilled housing aspirations and the delayed achievement of important life milestones, prompting them to call for government intervention.

The protest has gained significant attention from both national and [international](#) media, sparking a public debate on housing issues that was unprecedented in a country where housing policies have traditionally held a marginal position on the public agenda. The response to these protests has sparked a polarized reaction with some criticizing the protesting youth for being lazy and unwilling to endure the hardships that previous generations faced during their university years. This echoes previous nicknames coined by former Italian ministers, like “bamboccioni” (big babies) and “choosy” which were used to describe young people who prolonged their stay at home with their parents disregarding the challenges faced in achieving financial independence. On the other hand, there are voices acknowledging the existence of a housing crisis that disproportionately affects students and young workers seeking to enter the housing market for the first time. This stance aligns with discussions initiated at the local level by several city administrations, which aim to propose solutions to address housing inaccessibility.

*Italian youth, on average, leave their parents' homes at the age of 30, compared to the EU average of 26*

In the case of Milan, this issue poses a risk to the retention of talent and human capital, which are crucial for the sustainability and growth of the urban development model on which the city relies. Since the EXPO event in 2015, Milan has actively cultivated an image as a “city of opportunities”, undergoing a re-branding process that has attracted substantial investments in real estate (40% of properties sold in Milan are for investment purposes), increased tourists flows, and drawn professionals in the creative and knowledge sectors. As a result, the city has experienced a notable growth in its youth population, with an increase of 335,481 residents aged between 20-39 years from 2015 to 2019<sup>2</sup>. Additionally, Milan boasts the largest university system in Italy, with seven universities and over 180,000 enrolled students, representing approximately 10% of the country's total university population. Of these students, 33% are non-residents, drawn to Milan for its high-quality education and promising career prospects.

Despite showcasing a larger share of public housing compared to the national average (10% vs 5%) and being a dynamic hub for innovation in the field of social housing, the local housing system in the city is still unable to meet the rapidly growing demand for dwellings, particularly small-sized units suitable for single individuals or small households. Currently, 27% of the total housing stock is made up of two-room and studio apartments<sup>3</sup>. The supply of this dwelling typology is inadequate considering that 53% of the city's population consists of single-person households and a significant share of these dwellings are rented in the short-term rental market, which accounts for approximately 12,000 and 15,000 properties. The increasing risks of inequality in accessing education and job opportunities due to housing market constraints are



becoming more apparent, particularly in light of the post-pandemic economic challenges faced by families, who are the cornerstone of housing welfare in Italy.

In Milan, the City Council recently launched a new [housing strategy](#) proposing various solutions to address housing issues. These include boosting the implementation of rent control in the private rental sector at the metropolitan level and increasing the supply of public and social units (targeting 35,000 dwellings) through new constructions, renovations, and regeneration of empty public land. The strategy also involves revising the organizational model and governance of public housing companies, as well as seeking authority from the national government to regulate short-term rentals, particularly targeting individuals owning three or more units. Additionally, pilot projects have been initiated, such as a monthly allowance scheme of 250 euros for three years for young parents living as tenants. Another pilot project aims to allocate around 300 empty units requiring refurbishment to workers willing to cover renovation costs in exchange for discounts on the rent price. These interventions, still in trial phases, complement existing efforts by not-for-profit organizations like housing cooperatives, which have long been active in addressing housing needs in Milan. To tackle the challenges faced by young individuals, several organizations formed the “Milano 2035 Youth Housing Coalition”<sup>4</sup> in 2018 to promote collaborative housing solutions for young newcomers. In exchange for below-market rent housing, selected youths engage in solidarity activities and assist vulnerable neighbors, particularly in public housing estates, or participate in intergenerational cohabitation arrangements, where older homeowners offer to share their living spaces with young people in search of affordable accommodation<sup>5</sup>. The upcoming years hold great interest for housing researchers as they delve into the implementation and outcomes of these projects and strategies as well as the transformative impact on the housing system in response to similar challenges and protest movements.

*Igor Costarelli*  
*University of Milan Bicocca*

<sup>1</sup> Press release “Fuori sede e locazioni, domanda di stanze ai livelli pre Covid”, [immobiliare.it](#)

<sup>2</sup> City Council Register.

<sup>3</sup> Census data.

<sup>4</sup> <https://milano2035.it/>

<sup>5</sup> See also <https://www.housingeurope.eu/blog-1739/tackling-youth-housing-exclusion-houses-in-return-for-community-involvement>

# COORDINATION COMMITTEE NEWS

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## Coordination Committee meetings

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### Online meeting results April 2023

#### ENHR participation in UAA conference 2024

Urban Affairs Association (UAA) invited ENHR to participate in the 2024 conference in New York without having to carry any organisational responsibility. It was decided after some discussion that ENHR wants to avoid conflict with its own conference that year as many ENHR members nowadays have restricted conference options. Probably ENHR will host one session and will be looking for paper/abstract reviewers.

#### ENHR conference 2025 in Paris

The CC accepted the offer by the Paris School of Urban Planning (UPEC) and Research centre Lab'Urba to organize the ENHR conference in Paris on 8-11 July at the Gustave Eiffel Université, Paris Champs/Marne).

Theme suggestions are: 'Sustainable and affordable housing in a metropolitan context: a contradiction?' or 'Sustainable housing for all'.

#### New Housing Researchers seminar

The online New Housing Researchers seminar in March 2023 was considered a success. The CC decided to make the seminar an annual event. It could also be an alternative for those who cannot visit to the main conference.

Based on a participants survey the following was decided:

- Reduce the opening and closing sessions to a few minutes.
- 10 min. for discussion is too short. This will be expanded to 15 minutes.
- A 5 minute buffer between sessions is recommended.
- A 500 words abstract is suggested instead of 250 for a more detailed idea of the research.
- Announce the seminar more in advance hoping more members will register to chair a session and consider enlarging the sessions to 5 or 6 participants to reduce the number of sessions and chairs.

# ENHR CONFERENCES

## ENHR Conference 2023

### Urban regeneration – shines and shadows (28-30 June 2023)

at the Department of Investment and Real Estate, Institute of Urban and Regional Studies and Planning,  
Faculty of Economics and Sociology, University of Lodz Poland.

Opening ceremony



Plenaries



Breaks





Sessions



Some of the many presenters



Lunches and conference dinner



**Bengt Turner Award**

**Winner**

This year's Bengt Turner Award winner is **César Ulises Linares Aguirre** (Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya (UPC) in Spain).with his paper *'Restoring a lost future: Is the prefabricated Metabolist capsule viable for urban regeneration in the XXI century?'*



### Abstract

The Metabolist movement in the 1960s' architectural scene suggested an approach to urbanism centered on the regeneration of cities destroyed by international conflict. The accelerated development of prefabricated building technologies was proposed as a viable solution to the crisis of urban regeneration and social housing in a country with land scarcity. The ideas proposed by Metabolist Kisho Kurokawa, mainly the architectural typology of the capsule, would represent a building solution that's adaptable, sustainable and efficient to revitalize a city. Kurokawa's theory of Metabolism can be an useful starting point for the further development of contemporary modular architecture and its advantages for cities. In the following communication the topic is developed through an analysis of the capsules that conformed the late Nakagin Capsule Tower by Kisho Kurokawa, pinnacle of capsule architecture, determining if its typology is viable through contemporary criteria of sustainability, dry construction prospects and social acceptance for urban regeneration.

According to the jury (in casu The Coordination Committee) "this paper, written by an architect, links one model of Japanese pre-fabricated housing to current housing debates in Europe including circularity and sustainability. The paper is well structured and creative and makes good use of graphics. The committee appreciated the strong design perspective and the discussion of trade-offs between internal housing space and external green space and other functions."

### Runner up

Runner-up is **Ludovica Rolando** (Polytechnic of Turin, and ETSAB, Universidad Politècnica de Catalunya, Barcelona) with her paper entitled '*Community Engagement at a Neighbourhood Scale: The Case of Cohousing in Barcelona*'.

"This paper, about developments in cohousing Barcelona, impressed the committee with its thorough methodology and the strong links between the theoretical framework and the interesting empirical material."



Runner-up Ludovica Rolando, flanked by conference chair Magdalena Zaleczna and ENHR chair Peter Boelhouwer. Winner César Ulises Linares Aguirre was not present during the ceremony.

**Slide Competition**

The Slide Competition at the Lodz ENHR conference attracted 18 teams, at least 80 people. This is an all time record in the 33 years' history of this event! It was striking how many young researchers came this time to the competition.

One of the sections of the competition was on the question of sustainability of urban development processes. It was interesting, how many different interpretations of sustainability are possible

The members of the first three teams (Slide 5) got small presents. Congratulations to them! Continuation in 2024 in Delft, hopefully with similar large interest.

*Iván Tosics*

**Winner**

**1 GUSSV**

(Gladys Kenyon, Bechy Tunstall, Jakub Zasina, Jan Frankowski), 150 points

**Runners-up**

**2 Poor landlords**

(Branislav Antonic, Eline Sutela, Gerlinde Gutheil, Tomás Horeni Samec), 130 points

**3 Hollylodz**

Yi Ling Chen, Marco Peverini, Constanze Wolfgring, Simon Hein, 129 points

The results of the other teams:

	TEAM	POINTS		TEAM	POINTS
4	Pineapple	125	12	Easy Go	83
5-6	Last Place	124	13	Urban Cactus	79
5-6	Lodz Stars	124	14-15	Re-Urb	66
7	The Boat	118	14-15	A to Z	66
8	Whatever	100	16	Slide Show Winners	59
9-10	Kulchikz	97	17	Castle of Lodz	50
9-10	Missing Values	97	18	Gaudi	49
11	Fantastics	92			



*Members of the winning and runners-up teams, including slide competition coordinator Iván Tosics.*

## ENHR Conference 2024 Delft (The Netherlands)

**Making Housing Systems work: Evidence and Solutions**  
26-30 August 2024

**Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment**  
The Netherlands



*A mix of monuments and modern architecture characterises the city of Delft.*

### **The ENHR conference returns to The Netherlands!**

You may remember the ENHR2007 conference in the city of Rotterdam. This time the city of Delft will be the scene of the conference.

This 5-day event includes a New Housing Researchers Conference on Monday 26 August.

### **Conference venues**

The conference will be held at two locations on the university campus:

#### *Aula Conference Centre*

The Aula Conference Centre holds a large Auditorium, four college rooms and many meeting rooms. Built in 1966 it is a nationally acclaimed monument.

#### *Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment*

The Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment building (a.k.a. 'Bk City') is home to four thousand people studying, working, designing, conducting research and disseminating knowledge.

The campus can be reached easily on foot, by bus and by bike from the centre and the railway station.

We will keep you informed via social media and the ENHR website. You can also contact the ENHR Secretariat: [enhr@tudelft.nl](mailto:enhr@tudelft.nl).

## 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](http://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.

### Working Groups annual report 2022

The Coordination Committee has accepted the Working Groups annual report over 2022 to which 25 of the 26 working groups contributed. An summary is presented here. You can find the full report on [the working groups page](#) of the ENHR website.

### Working Group activities over 2022 (25 out of 26 WGs)

<b>Workshops</b>	24 workshops <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 22 workshop at the Barcelona conference</li> <li>• Participation in the VI Congreso Internacional ISUF-H. Forma urbana y resiliencia: los desafíos de salud integral y el cambio climático.(Southern European Housing)</li> <li>• Kickoff event. A seminar within the international doctoral programme in Urban Studies (URBEUR) at the University of Milan Bicocca (Housing and Young People)</li> </ul>
<b>Books</b>	'Families, Housing and Property Wealth in a Neoliberal World', edited collection including contributions of a number of regular working group members (Home Ownership and Globalisation)
<b>Special issues, papers and book chapters</b>	-
<b>Other</b>	-

### Indicated plans for 2023

<b>Workshops</b>	26 workshops <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 22 workshop at the Lodz2023 conference</li> <li>• Workshop "Urban change and housing market developments in Europe" in Helsinki (Finland), in collaboration with the Finnish Ministry of The Environment (WG Home Ownership and Globalisation)</li> <li>• Joint workshop with the European Mortgage Federation in Budapest (Hungary) (WG Housing Finance)</li> <li>• International webinar on "Southern European housing policies in the 2020s: the farewell to residualisation" (WG Southern European Housing)</li> <li>• Panel on "Politics of Housing – How Can Housing Market Monitoring Systems Inform and Influence Policy for the Benefit of Better Welfare, at the 27th World Congress of Political Science, Buenos Aires (Argentina) (WG Southern European Housing)</li> </ul>
<b>Books</b>	Preparation of new volumes of the "Southern European Housing" book series (volume 4) with Pisa University Press/Italy (WG Southern European Housing).



<b>Special issues, papers and book chapters</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Special issue (WG Housing and New Technologies)</li><li>• Special issue of the Journal of Urban Affairs (WG Housing and Young People)</li><li>• Book chapter in Ekaterina Domorenok, Paolo Graziano &amp; Katharina Zimmermann (eds.) The Eco-Social Polity? Theoretical, Conceptual And Empirical Issues. Policy Press.(WG Towards Sustainable Communities and housing: actors, interventions and solutions)</li></ul>
<b>Other</b>	-

## 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.*

#### PhD degree for Bo Li

Bo Li, a recent graduate from the Department of Management in the Built Environment at Delft University of Technology, has successfully obtained his PhD degree. His PhD dissertation, titled "*Towards a Better-Functioning Private Rented Sector in Metropolitan China: The Case of Shenzhen*" dissects the Private Rented Sector into three key stakeholders, i.e., tenants, landlords, and government. The dissertation, consisting of five articles, explored various aspects including housing tenure choice, residential/life satisfaction, social exclusion of tenants, landlord management practices, and institutional barriers that hinder the development of the private rented sector (PRS) in Shenzhen.

One of the key findings of Bo's research is the high heterogeneity within the PRS in Shenzhen, consisting of distinct sub-sectors. The dissertation highlights the need for tailored housing policies that consider the unique characteristics of each sub-sector. Furthermore, the research reveals the interconnections between the PRS and other institutions, such as the hukou system and education system. Bo argues that achieving a well-functioning PRS in Shenzhen requires simultaneous reforms in other sectors and institutions.

Supervised by Peter Boelhouwer, Harry van der Heijden, and Sylvia Jansen, Bo's PhD research contributes to the understanding of the PRS in Shenzhen and its implications for urban development and housing policies. The full text of the thesis is available at <https://journals.open.tudelft.nl/abe/article/view/6976>.

Currently, Bo is actively involved in developing a research proposal on the financialization of private rental housing. He plans to apply for prestigious fellowships, including the Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions and Humboldt Fellowships for Post-docs. Meanwhile, he is actively seeking a post-doctoral position in the field of urban studies. Bo can be contacted at [b.li-2@tudelft.nl](mailto:b.li-2@tudelft.nl) regarding any relevant opportunities.

Bo has greatly benefited from participating in previous ENHR conferences, where he had the opportunity to engage with scholars in the housing field and expand his knowledge. He eagerly looks forward to attending future conferences and exchanging ideas with fellow researchers.



*Bo Li with his professors, committee members and paranymphs.*

## Institutional members



Barcelona Chair of Housing Studies

### Renovation wave for Europe: MEPS, green mortgages and multi-unit buildings

**Climate proofing the European building stock will prove to be an effort of great perseverance. Many administrative, legal, technical financial, ownership and rent aspects need to be overcome. However, many alternative approaches are being investigated throughout Europe.**

On the 16<sup>th</sup> of June the conference *Renovation wave for Europe: MEPS, green mortgages and multi-unit buildings* took place at the Universitat de Barcelona. During the conference, a multitude of subjects was discussed. All the presentations did, however, have one thing in common. They all centered around the Renovation of the built environment in Europe, in particular climate-proofing the built environment. The conference was divided into three separate parts. In the first session, there was a threefold of presentations on positive renovation obligations. In the second session, multi-unit buildings were discussed. And finally, in the third session green finance and mortgages were broadly debated.

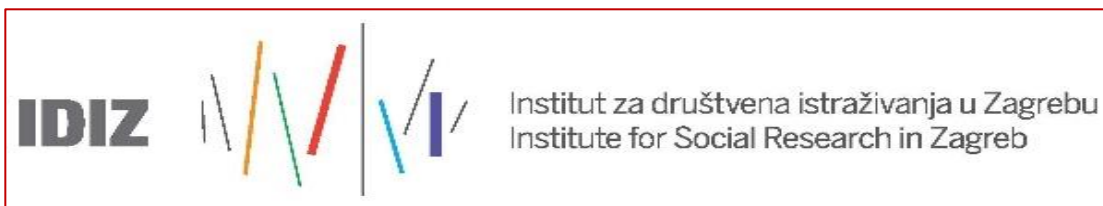
The first panel, about positive obligations, consisted of three speakers. Firstly, David Weatherall's presentation titled '*Insights (mainly) for England: positive obligations and multi-unit buildings*', offered a view on the (technical) limitations of minimum energy efficiency standards. Björn Hoops' presentation '*Positive energy performance obligations in practice*' discussed administrative and constitutional law barriers in the Netherlands for positive energy performance obligations, and finally Dorothy Gruyaert's presentation '*The energy-renovation obligation in Flanders: towards owners' social responsibility*' showed that regulation in Flanders is becoming gradually stricter, there is more needed than just incentives to renovate and owners are more and more confronted with a social responsibility. Gruyaert does, however, wonder how socially sustainable these positive obligations are. In short, the first session brought the legal, practical and technical limitations of positive obligations to light.

The second panel was concerned with challenges that multi-unit buildings bring into the mix. Frankie McCarthy's presentation titled '*Improving the energy efficiency of multi-occupancy buildings in Scotland*', showed that in multi-unit buildings in Scotland there is, legally speaking, no recognition of a building as an entity – a building consists of individually owned flats. This leads to a lack of contact between owners, which could in turn lead to an inability to renovate. Scotland might benefit from the implementation of compulsory owners' associations. However, this too could bring a few problems. McCarthy was followed by Yassine Hasnaoui, who spoke on decision making in multi-unit buildings in his presentation '*Dutch condominium law and democratic decision making: ways out of the impasse*.' He illustrated that Dutch condominium law creates a paradox: the flexibility of the law creates a rigid system in which decision making can easily be frustrated. On the other hand, Rosa Garcia Teruel spoke on '*Overcoming the tenant-owner dilemma in the private rental market and the impact on multi-unit buildings*'. In her presentation she focused on split incentives as a significant barrier to investments. She presented comparative tenancy law research on this issue, in which she focused on legal measures that affect the landlord and tenant's incentive to renovate. Lastly, Isabel Viola Demestre presented her paper on '*Solving conflicts in multi-unit building renovation: the role of mediation and ADR systems*.' She reflected on the possibility of using mediation to overcome conflicts in multi-unit buildings. The second panel identified several difficulties that arise when multi-unit buildings are to be renovated, and offered solutions to various of these problems.

The topic of the third and last panel was green financing. Sarah Nield's presentation '*Housing and Net ZERO (or Not) by 2050: the UK Story*' illustrated that the UK financing sector has no great confidence in the UK's net zero-plans and offered various causes for this. Elena Sánchez Jordán presented on '*Green financing for home energy efficiency improvements: many doubts and some certainties (or much ado about nothing)*'. She focused on energy efficient mortgages in Europe as well as Spain. Johan Vannerom's presentation '*Towards a green future via credit granted to consumers' because we care for the climate, the economy and social inclusion...*' concentrated on green loans and highlighted that there might be a correlation between loan performance and EPC-rating. Lastly, Leonor Pilar Echevarria Pérez spoke about promoting green financing under regulatory uncertainty. In her presentation, she underlined that green engagement is not prioritized due to costs and lack of faith in the sustainability of green products.

All in all, the conference included a wide range of presentations that offered different perspectives on the renovation wave in Europe. It became clear that many legal, practical and technical complications come into play when thinking about renovating the built environment. A common theme that ran through most of the presentations is that sustainability, in a broad sense, should be kept in mind with regards to the renovation wave. Climate-proofing is needed to combat climate change, but no one should be left behind.

*N.L. (Nora) Bouzora, LL.M*



### **Housing estates quality and resident satisfaction in Slovenia and Croatia**

In May 2023 the final dissemination and round table conference of the bilateral CSF/SRA Slovenian-Croatian project entitled Quality of living in the Housing Estates of the socialist and post-socialist era: a comparative analysis between Slovenia and Croatia - HESC (2020-2023) took place in Zagreb (Croatia). The project leader for Slovenia is Richard Sendi, PhD, and PhD Anđelina Svirčić Gotovac, is the project leader for Croatia.



*Presentation of the expert study.*



Members of the Croatian team, who are also members of the ENHR (Anđelina Svirčić Gotovac, Ratko Đokić, Jelena Zlatar Gamberožić, Mirjana Adamović and Anamaria Klasić) presented the expert study Basic overview of results on the quality of living in socialist and post-socialist large housing estates in Croatia and Slovenia, which was published in April 2023. This study analyses results of a questionnaire survey conducted in 2022 in selected housing estates in Croatia and Slovenia (Zagreb, Split, Rijeka and Osijek, and Ljubljana and Maribor).

### **Presentation of the expert study**

The second part of the dissemination was a round table discussion under the title Housing in the housing estates in Croatia and Slovenia – Opportunities for improvement, which gathered Slovenian and Croatian colleagues from the project, and guests from various city and state institutions related to the domain and problem of housing.



*Round table discussion with participants from various institutions related to housing.*

The data gathered in the questionnaire were analysed both at national level, and the level of particular cities, providing insight into the quality of housing and life in the old or socialist, and new or post-socialist estates in Croatia and Slovenia. Some of the more thought-provoking results of the conducted research and published study point to the following:

- Although with often small differences, results were mainly in favour of the housing estates in Slovenia, pointing to a trend of a better housing standard in Slovenian than in Croatian old and new housing estates.
- Summarized average assessments of satisfaction with general features of the housing estate (general arrangement, density of construction, appearance of the estate, safety, peace, cleanliness, green areas, children's playgrounds and other outdoor public spaces in the estate) were moving around the value of 4.0, and were somewhat higher in both types of estates in Slovenia than in Croatia.
- Among Croatian cities, the highest level of total satisfaction with the estate in old estates was reported in Zagreb. This is no surprise, given an extremely strong trend of new buildings being built by private investors, and city housing areas being commercialized and often lacking accompanying infrastructure (kindergardens, schools, green areas).
- It is also significant that satisfaction with green areas, children's playgrounds and other public spaces, as features of the built space, was higher in old than in new estates in Zagreb, Split and Rijeka, while in Osijek the opposite was the case.
- In general, the element that received the lowest assessments was sufficiency of parking spaces, which was assessed as better in new than in old estates in all Croatian cities, due to underground garages built within new construction, and lacking in old estates.
- In Slovenia, both in Ljubljana and in Maribor, higher levels of overall satisfaction were found in new estates than in old ones.
- Apart from the high age of buildings in old estates (between 45 and 50 years), the general level of satisfaction with the building (measured according to the criteria of quality of building, maintenance, energy efficiency, outer and inner appearance and overall satisfaction with the building) was still rather high, above 3.5 in all estates at national level, but was also assessed as better in Slovenia than in Croatia.

- According to the aspect of access to basic or primary services in the estate (public transport, school, kindergarden, pharmacy, post, bank, grocery store and health centre) the levels of assessments are equal to or higher than 4.0, with higher summarized averages in estates in Slovenia than in Croatia.

It can be said that in old or socialist estates residents are still attached to their estates and satisfied with them. The explanation can be found in their urbanistically and wholistically planned development, unlike post-socialist new constructions, which are most often built partially and without adequate accompanying infrastructure, thus creating a decreased satisfaction with estates among its residents.



### **International Social Housing Festival contribution– Barcelona 2023**

On 7th June, the Housing Agency & Housing Europe co-hosted an event entitled “The Ground Beneath Our Feet – Public land use and delivery of affordable housing” at the Social Housing Festival in Barcelona. In the context of insufficient availability of affordable housing in many regions, this event looked at the different ways in which government is using strong land management policies to boost the delivery of new social & affordable homes.

A full recording of the event can be viewed on our [YouTube channel](#).

Slides from the event can be downloaded [here](#).

### **The Housing Agency’s research into sustainability**

The Housing Agency has undertaken to support and commission a number of research projects on the theme of sustainability. Here are two of them.

#### **Building decarbonisation**

This year the Housing Agency secured support under the European Commission Technical Support Instrument (TSI) for a multi-country project involving Ireland, Austria and Lithuania on building decarbonisation. The project will include research of multi-unit developments’ (MUDs) finance and governance, to advance methods of whole-of-building retrofitting in apartment buildings. Retrofitting apartment buildings will contribute towards meeting Ireland’s net-zero emission targets and reduce the risk of energy poverty. The project is expected to be completed by the end of 2024. Further information on the project is available [here](#).

#### **Understanding the Climate Impacts of our Housing Choices**

As part of the Housing Agency’s Research Support Programme, research is currently being carried out on Understanding the Climate Impacts of our Housing Choices. This research will seek to understand the climate impacts of different housing types by analysing the whole life-cycle carbon emission of typical dwelling types found in Ireland, including houses, apartments and retrofits. Comparison of their energy efficiencies during both construction and operation will provide policy makers and housing stakeholders with a holistic understating of housing carbon emissions, which will contribute to a wider understanding of how to achieve quality living environments within a sustainable footprint. This research is due to be completed by Q4 2023.

### **The Housing Practitioners Conference**

The 2023 Housing Practitioners’ Conference took place from Thursday, 11th May to Friday, 12th May Co. Limerick. The conference was organised as a joint initiative between The Housing Agency & the Institute of Public Administration (IPA) and addressed the theme “Housing for All: Lessons from Practice”. The Minister for Housing, Local Government & Heritage, Darragh O’Brien T.D., made an opening speech.



There were several plenary sessions with presentations on sustainability, supply, vacancy, affordability and more. The conference featured a range of workshops on topics including modern methods of construction, trauma-informed care, Traveller specific accommodation and approved housing body regulation.

You can download the speaker presentations [here](#) and download the full agenda [here](#).

### **Housing Unlocked – Making it Happen**

In October 2022, the Irish Architectural Foundation and The Housing Agency launched the Housing Unlocked exhibition. Running until mid-February 2023, this exhibition showcased eight innovative ideas to unlock housing delivery in Ireland. With over 25,000 visitors, this was a very popular event with practitioners and the public.

On 31st March 2023, the Housing Agency held an event aimed to investigate the possibility of translating these ideas into practical actions that could provide new homes. The “Housing Unlocked – Making It Happen” event involved presentations of each of the eight ideas to a targeted audience of housing practitioners. The presentations were followed by panel discussions and audience contributions to discuss the potential of realising these proposals. a report of the event can be found [here](#). The official Housing Unlocked – Making it Happen document, which outlines the eight proposals and summarises the actions required to turn these ideas into reality you find [here](#).



### **National Study of Housing Experiences, Attitudes and Aspirations in Ireland – Fourth Wave**

The fourth wave of The Housing Agency’s National Study of Housing Experiences, Attitudes and Aspirations in Ireland is currently underway. The series aims to measure householders’ satisfaction levels with their homes and neighbourhoods, and their future housing aspirations over time. Fieldwork for the survey completed in June 2023 and the qualitative element of the research will run during the Summer.

The overall objective of the research is to provide a comprehensive nationally representative housing study to better understand householders’ housing situations and aspirations and to inform policy makers of trends in residential satisfaction over time.

The survey is based on the questionnaires developed for the previous three waves in 2018, 2019 and 2020. The 2023 study includes new questions about energy efficiency improvements to the home, quality of life and respondents temporarily living with a household.

All reports from the national study series are available on The Housing Agency's [website](#):

Housing Agency contact: [Karl Burke](#).



**London School of Economics**  
[www.lse.ac.uk/](http://www.lse.ac.uk/)

### **LSE London's latest updates and publications**

#### **Financialization of housing and how it plays out in 13 high-demand cities**

Over the last two years LSE London has been leading a project on the financialization of housing and how it plays out in 13 high-demand cities across the globe. The project led by Christine Whitehead and Kath Scanlon has been produced in collaboration with academic experts from all over the world and sponsored by the Knowledge Centre for Housing Economics in Copenhagen. The final [report](#) draws conclusions on how financialization impacts on worsening housing conditions across many countries.

#### **Other reports**

- The report '*Achieving a more coherent and consistent approach to housing policy*' sets out the need for a coherent and integrated housing policy instead of the siloed approach which currently dominates and looked at the contribution that major housing reviews make to policy. Find the [report here](#).
- LSE London has also been examining how some London boroughs are meeting their homelessness duties; the types of people they house; the accommodation they procure; the strategic decisions they are making to improve how they operate; and the problems they are facing in finding long term solutions. This [study](#) reflects on the more general messages that can be taken from the research.
- LSE London was involved in [research](#) led by the University of Liverpool into how the government's proposed Infrastructure Levy might work and how it would compare with the current system of negotiated contributions to affordable housing and infrastructure. The levy would be based on the value of the development and would be locally determined and locally spent. The levy will be mandatory with respect to almost all new housing development in England.



**Polis University**  
[www.universitetipolis.edu.al/?q=en](http://www.universitetipolis.edu.al/?q=en)

### **Issues of Housing, Planning, and Resilient Development of the Territory - Towards Euro-Mediterranean Perspectives – Conference at POLIS University**

The conference will be held on October 13 and 14, 2023 in Tirana, Albania, in cooperation with the Academy of Science of Albania, and supported by other local and international partners.

In the framework of resilience, the main conference theme is devoted to Issues of Housing, Planning, and Resilient Development of the Territory from a Euro-Mediterranean Perspective, including Albania, Western Balkans and the Mediterranean Basin. This event aims to bring together academics, policymakers, researchers, experts, practitioners, and stakeholders from diverse backgrounds to discuss and address critical challenges related to housing, urban planning, and the development of resilient territories. Following this line of reasoning, the conference tracks are envisioned as below:



### Session I: Housing

- Track 1.1: Housing Policies  
Housing affordability / Housing and land market / Social housing / Policies and challenges
- Track 1.2: Energy Efficiency  
Passive energies / Energy efficiency in buildings / Heating and cooling load / Indoor and natural ventilation / Natural lighting / Building materials and technologies


### Session II: Planning and Architecture

- Track 2.1: Urbanity and Architecture  
Collective and individual housing typologies / Cities and architecture history / Architectural design: Morphology and form / Urban regeneration and conservation / Cultural heritage
- Track 2.2: Innovation and Digitalization Approaches to Urban Planning and Architecture  
New technologies in planning research (GIS, AI, etc.) / Modelling, simulation, digitization and digitalization / Coevolution of urban development and technology / Automation of design processes in planning, architecture, and engineering
- Track 2.3: Resilience in Urban Planning  
Socio-economic resilience in the face of macro-regional pressures / Disaster risk reduction / Resilience and sustainability in the natural environment / Adaptive planning / Complexity in territorial development

### Session III: Management, Technology, Sustainability

- Track 3.1: Governance, Technology, and Management  
Territorial governance and systemic management / Cities as viable service systems / Smart city management / Social businesses as driver for territorial development / City-verse and the new cybernetics: AI, VR, AR, and Metaverse
- Track 3.2: Towards the Green Deal  
Circular Economy practices in WB / Implementation of the Green Agenda for WB: challenges and opportunities for resilient communities / Air, Water and Soil Pollution / Ecosystem Based Planning for Protected Areas / Strategic environmental assessments / Nature-based solutions
- Track 3.3: Bridging the Gap between Academia, Citizens and Governance  
Education for Sustainable Development / Gender aspects in housing and urban planning research / Citizen participation in climate-related issues

For registration, and detailed information about the conference, please visit [www.universitetipolis.edu.al](http://www.universitetipolis.edu.al). The abstract submission deadline has already been passed.



**Delft University of Technology**  
**Delft, The Netherlands**  
[www.tudelft.nl/bk/over-faculteit/afdelingen/management-in-the-built-environment/](http://www.tudelft.nl/bk/over-faculteit/afdelingen/management-in-the-built-environment/)

### **Creating 1 million homes in The Netherlands**

There is an urgent need for affordable housing solutions in the Netherlands before 2030. However, the focus should not only be on producing new dwellings, but rather on creating homes and neighbourhoods that meet the needs of the future population.

The 1M Homes Initiative, an interdisciplinary platform of researchers of TU Delft's Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, aims to promote the development of knowledge towards an inclusive, affordable, climate friendly and healthy living environment. ENHR member Marja Elsinga is deeply involved in this project. Creating 1 million homes in The Netherlands  
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Find more information on the 1M homes website:

<https://www.tudelft.nl/bk/onderzoek/onderzoek-bij-bouwkunde/1m-homes>.

Also visit the 1M Homes Virtual exposition: <https://cloud.3dvista.com/hosting/7544500/10/> and

1M Homes Video: <https://vimeo.com/803534664/d2cf7a6567>



**Urban Affairs Association (UAA)**

[urbanaffairsassociation.org/](http://urbanaffairsassociation.org/)

### **Cities on the Edge:**

#### **Promoting Equity and Resiliency through Research, Activism, Planning, and Policy**

April 24-27, 2024, Marriott Marquis Hotel, New York City

In collaboration with ENHR and EURA (European Urban Research Association EURA)



Among the wide range of topics relevant to cities, a set of subthemes are of particular interest.

#### Cities as Global Landscapes

- Cities as Conflict Zones, Reclaiming and Rebuilding
- Cities in Global Networks (e.g., finance, trade, investment, communications)
- Cities as Migration Centers; Urban Demographic Change; Immigration Rights & Border Politics in Cities
- Resilient Cities

#### Urban Health (e.g. care crisis and disease); Quality of Urban Life

- Environmental and Energy Policy Challenges in Cities and Urban Green Futures
- Resilience vs Fragility of Urban Areas, Disaster Planning and Management
- Accessibility and Mobility within Urban Areas; Infrastructure, Transport, Services
- Arts, Culture, Preservation and Heritage in Sustainable Cities
- Rights to the City

### Community Development, Gentrification, Neighborhood Change

- Urban Economic and Social Exclusion by Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Identity, Age
- Urban Education, Labor and Employment in Cities, Urban Entrepreneurship
- Urban Housing Affordability, Financialization and Market Dynamics, Homelessness
- Urban Income/Wealth Disparities, Poverty, Wage Gaps; Food Insecurity
- Urban Technology, Media and Communications, Smart Cities, Digital Divides
- Planning Equitable Cities: Urban Design, Land Use, Public Space, Growth Management, Services
- Democracy Under Stress: Institutions and Governance

### Urban Economic Development Strategies; Urban Fiscal Policies

- Metropolitan and Regional Dynamics; Development Politics
- Urban Public, Private and Non-governmental Sector Roles; Philanthropy and the City
- Urban Politics, Political Activism, and Urban Social Movements
- Public Safety Challenges; Challenges to Civil Rights of Urban Residents

### **Key deadlines**

Abstract/Proposal Submission: 1 October 2023.

Abstracts for papers/poster and pre-organized session proposals may be submitted until 11:59 pm Central Daylight Time (CDT) or 4:59 am GMT on October 1. Acceptance or rejection notices will be sent by October 25, 2023. No late submissions are accepted.

Registration deadline for all accepted presenters and moderators: 6 December 2023.

Failure to register by this deadline will result in exclusion from the conference program.

## News from partners

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**Asia Pacific Network for Housing Research (APNHR)**  
[fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr](http://fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr)

### **APNHR Conference Re-imagining a better housing future**

The Asia-Pacific Network for Housing Research (APNHR) Conference will be held on 21-23 February 2024 Adelaide (Australia) jointly with the Australasian Housing Researchers' Conference. The conference keynote speakers are Professors Rebecca Chiu, Richard Ronald and Susan Smith.

Sub-themes of the conference are Housing equality for all generations; Housing as economic, social and health infrastructure; Asia-Pacific housing opportunities and challenges; Housing policy lessons from turbulent times; Housing supply challenges and opportunities; Housing futures through a well-being lens; Solutions for precarious housing systems; Creating sustainable and resilient homes and communities.

For more information and to register early interest, please see the newly launched Australasian Housing Studies Association [website](#).

APNHR and ENHR are sister-organisations and maintain close ties.



## Other news

### Systemic interventions for habitat and housing projects: The Intervention Design Process

**Those who are looking for a way to tackle complex problems in habitat and social housing projects often look for change-oriented interventions. But what implies designing a systems intervention? Daniel Marín Vanegas explains, using his recent article in The International Journal of Design Education.**

The Intervention Design Process (IDP) is configured as a non-linear process that integrates different models, methods, techniques, and tools in a set of four iterative stages in a systematic and systemic approach. This is done to address complex societal and environmental problems when intervening habitats, both in an inter- and a transdisciplinary approach and in a multidimensional way (as in Pohl et al. 2021). Considering the use of the methods, models, and tools that we presented in a global framework (Marín-Vanegas, 2023), we develop this methodology in the form of a process. Its acronym to facilitate learning is IDP-3DC, where 3DC refers to the stages of the process: Diagnosis – Dialogue – Decision - Change.

This was developed for the knowledge fields of the built environment and habitat due to the lack of inter and transdisciplinary (ID-TD) methodologies that could address their complex problems and systems, for example, when relocating a community in social housing due to a natural catastrophe. In a general sense, systems could be of different kinds: spatial-material (as in urban interventions), socio-cultural (as in organizations) or biological-environmental (as in ecosystems).

Systemic intervention, an approach framed in complex thinking, is initially defined by Midgley (2000) as the “purposeful action by a human agent to create change.” (p.113). So, we want to create change in the systems to intervene, whatever their kind is. How to do that? The methodology consists of a process encompassing the four stages (3DC):

1. *Diagnosis* of the problem in which the existing faults in design variables (or simply existing issues) are studied to delimit the dimension with the most critical problem.  
This stage is explained in the article with a graphic framework that shows how to scale down the theoretical dimensions of the habitat to practical variables that can be observed in real-world contexts, so a critical problem can be identified (initially).
2. *Dialogue* with users (or stakeholders/actors/inhabitants) immersed in the problem to validate its justification (its initial identification) and adjust its delimitation iteratively, integrating the changes proposed by social actors and communities of practice.  
To validate the initial proposal of the design process or simply the initial understanding of the problem, dialogic methods, such as those proposed by McDonald, Bammer, and Deane (2009), are used. Thus, allowing for a flexible, reflective, and open posture to changes.
3. *Decision* in which the critical intervention dimension and the way to address the problem are selected, considering how it is related to the others and how it generates impacts that cause changes in them.  
The goals of this stage are: to select the intervention dimension for tackling a specific aspect of the problem and to identify the changes (i.e., impacts) that would be triggered in others if that intervention is implemented. Thus, caring not to spawn new wicked problems by implementing solutions for the first ones.
4. *Change* that is implemented with the proposed solution after iterating with the stages of diagnosis, dialogue, and deciding between the options that result from designing for change: A. the change in the housing design (or habitat), or B. the change in the ways of life or habits of the users through a communicational intervention (see Figure 1).

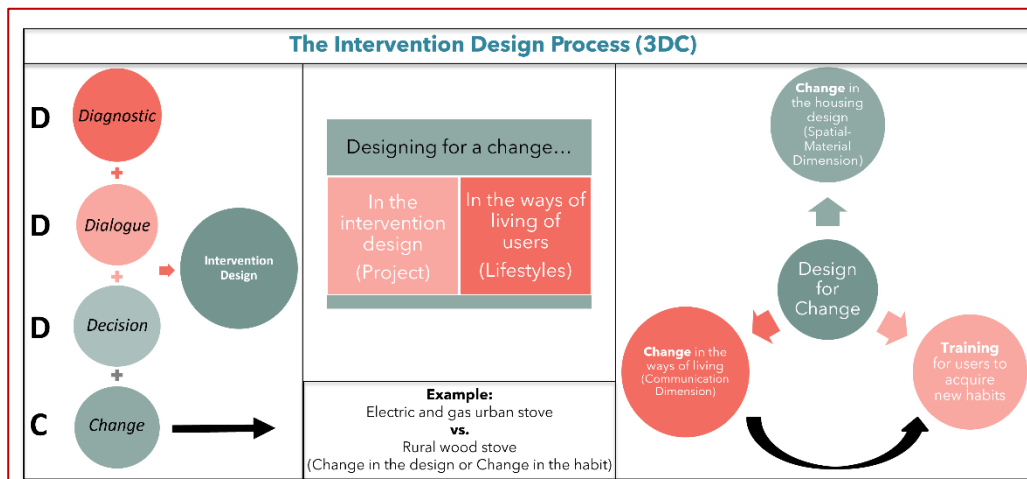


Figure 1 Change: Implementation of the Solution with the Design for Change Methodology. Synthesis of the IDP (3DC).

The overall goal of the IDP is: to design for the change of each combination between the dimensions. In this entry, we develop a quick explanation of the IDP and provide some guidelines for its usage in other areas and contexts with similar processes. We have learned that:

- Every intervention in complex systems can trigger positive or negative changes in their dimensions, and this is what we actually call *impacts*.
- Adoption of iterative and non-linear processes is essential to better shape the final proposal of solutions (interventions) in housing projects or programs.

Can you think of other applications with similar processes in the field of the built environment? Check the complete methodology and its uses in the article: <https://doi.org/10.18848/2325-128X/CGP/v17i02/155-195>

Daniel Marín Vanegas  
Universidad Nacional de Colombia

Pohl, C., Julie Thompson Klein, Sabine Hoffmann, C. Mitchell, and D. Fam. 2021. "Conceptualising Transdisciplinary Integration as a Multidimensional Interactive Process." *Environmental Science and Policy* 118:18–26. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.envsci.2020.12.005>.

Midgley G (2000) *Systemic intervention: philosophy, methodology, and practice*. Kluwer Academic/Plenum Publishers, New York, NY.

McDonald, D., Bammer, G. and Deane, P. (2009). *Research Integration Using Dialogue Methods*. ANU Press, Canberra, Australia. (Online – open access): DOI: <http://doi.org/10.22459/RIUDM.08.2009>

### The State of the Housing in Europe 2023 report

In June Housing Europe published the *State of the Housing in Europe 2023* report. During the two years that have passed since the previous edition of Housing Europe's flagship publication 'The State of Housing in Europe', many developments that no one would have thought possible happened. The situation caused by the global pandemic was intensified by a war, a new migration wave and an energy crisis. The data gathered from 17 countries confirms the alarming circumstances, but at the same time it provides solutions that were applied within the sector as a response to all these factors.

This edition of the report focuses on how public, cooperative and social housing is contributing to the fair energy transition and helping residents and communities cope with the current cost of living crisis. However, a significant effort is still required.

For a more detailed analysis, find the full report [here](#).

**Symposium report '*Ukraine's housing recovery forum – rebuilding a place to call home*'**

The report based on the symposium '*Ukraine's housing recovery forum – rebuilding a place to call home*' held by PBL in the Netherlands can now be found [here](#).

The report responds to Ukraine's ambitions for the recovery of homes and neighbourhoods. It calls on policymakers in Ukraine, partner countries, and international organizations to give strategic attention to safe, affordable, and energy-efficient housing in future recovery efforts. The Ukraine housing symposium was organized together with Ukraine Netherlands Urban Network (The Netherlands), New Housing Policy (Ukraine), and RMIT University (Europe and Australia). In the last months, the project team has been working towards a bilingual report that includes state-of-the-art knowledge of housing policy and land in Ukraine, cases and systems from all over Europe as well as an extensive set of recommendations to drive housing reform. See also the Other new column in Newsletter 1, 2023.

## ENHR members in the media

*This section is open to all members who made a media appearance. Send details to [enhr@tudelft.nl](mailto:enhr@tudelft.nl).*

### High rental prices and property scarcity in Australia

AHURI's managing director and ENHR member Michael Fortherington together with CEO Kate Colvin spoke with America's ABC News on high rental prices and property scarcity in Australia. "We've never seen vacancy rates this low for so long."

Michael Fotherington is responsible for setting the national research agenda, leading the curation of an internationally lauded policy research evidence base on housing, homelessness and urban issues.

Watch the interview here. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qMp2siziPPw>.



### Housing production problems in The Netherlands

Two appearances (among many more) by ENHR chair Peter Boelhouwer on national television about the housing shortage and dropping production.

On the 4th of May he discussed decreasing rent prices that do not help first time renters yet compared to two years ago.



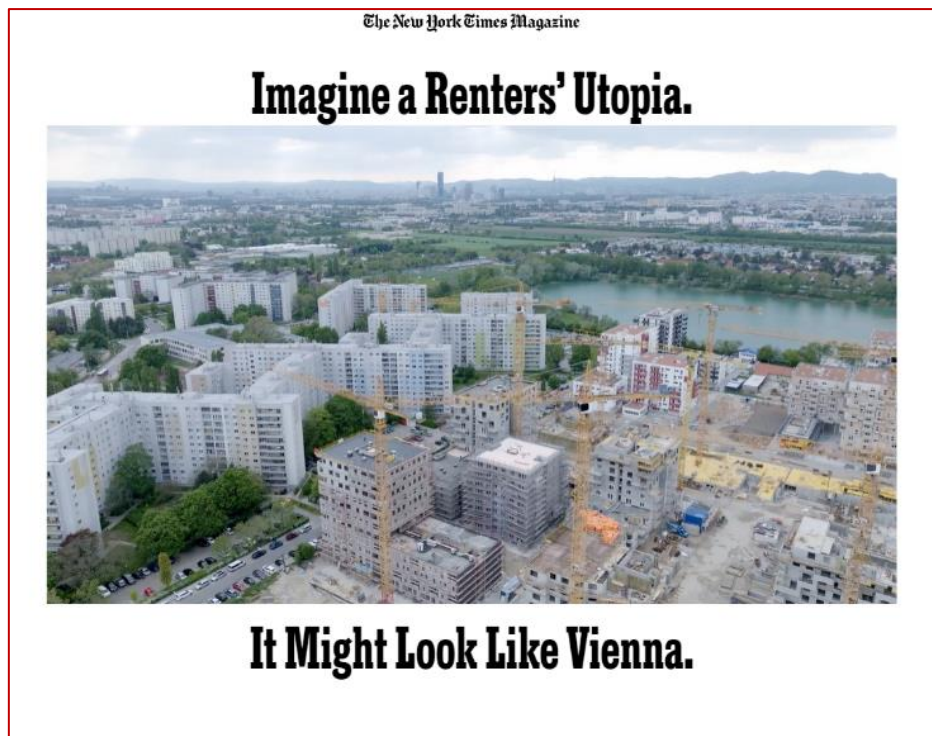


On the 31<sup>st</sup> of July he explained the ongoing dropping numbers in housing production and its long-term consequences. The low figures now also lead to architects struggling to get by. Turning the tide seems hardly possible, says Peter.



**Justin Kadi interviewed by the New York Times on Vienna housing market**

The article "Lessons from a Renter's Utopia", published in the New York Times on May 23rd 2023, discusses Vienna's social housing policy. A particular focus is on the history of the program, the role social housing plays in Vienna's housing market today, and why there never emerged a comparable program in US cities. The article emerged from a visit of journalists, policy makers and housing activists from New York in Vienna last year. The organizers invited Justin to give a short input about Vienna's housing system. One of the participating journalists arranged an interview.



## NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

### **DEVELOPING CIRCULAR BUILDING COMPONENTS: BETWEEN IDEAL AND FEASIBLE** (dissertation)

*By Anne van Stijn*

Creating a circular economy within the built environment plays a crucial role in society's pursuit to become more sustainable. By replacing building components with more circular ones during new construction, maintenance and renovation, we can gradually make buildings circular. There are many design variants for circular building components. Knowledge on which variants are the most circular, and which are feasible to implement is lacking. For this dissertation, eight circular building components for housing renovation have been developed and tested, in cooperation with Dutch social housing associations and industry partners. A design tool for circular building components and a Life Cycle Assessment model to assess the environmental impacts of circular building components are presented. The environmental performance of multiple circular design options for multiple building components is compared and from this environmental design guidelines are derived. Finally, the stakeholder choices throughout the development of the eight circular building components that led to feasible, circular building components, are identified. Not all circular design options lead to desirable circular building components and not all desirable circular design options are yet feasible.

This research adds scientific contributions to circular design theories, management models for the built environment, and research methodology.

*2023, 740 p., ISBN 978-94-6366-674-9*

<https://repository.tudelft.nl/islandora/object/uuid:61711144-4dab-4dc4-b73d-bbbc71ce441a> *(free pdf)*

## WHO IS WHO?

### Coordination Committee



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**Montserrat Pareja Eastaway**  
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**Iván Tosics** (Vice Chairman)  
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**Kath Scanlon** (secretary)  
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**Igor Costarelli** (contact person New  
Housing Researchers Colloquium)  
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**Ebru Karahan**  
Turkey



**Terry Hartig**  
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**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		
Politecnico di Milano		Italy

NEW INSTITUTIONAL EMPLOYEE MEMBERS		
Emma Dowling	University of Vienna	Austria
Arthur Schindelegger	TU Wien	Austria
Massimo Bricocoli	Politecnico di Milano	Italy
Emanuele Belotti	Politecnico di Milano	Italy
Giuliana Costa	Politecnico di Milano	Italy
Shifu Zhang	Politecnico di Milano	Italy
Ajda Seme	Urban Planning Institute Slovenia	Slovenia
Gemma Caballe-Fabra	Rovira i Virgili University	Spain
Adriana Soaita	Glasgow University	United Spain Kingdom

NEW ASSOCIATE INSTITUTIONAL MEMBERS		
-		

NEW ASSOCIATE INSTITUTIONAL EMPLOYEE MEMBERS		
Diederik Vermeir	Wonen in Vlaanderen	Belgium
Dominique Van Hollebeeke	Wonen in Vlaanderen	Belgium

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Farhad Niksima	-	Georgia
Allis Nurdini	Institut Teknologi Bandung	Indonesia
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Viktorija Cohen	Vilnius University	Lithuania
Anne Sofie Bjelland	Norway University of Applied Sciences	Norway
Adam Czerniak SGH	Warsaw School of Economics	Poland
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Weiyuan He	TU Eindhoven	The Netherlands
Luisa Schneider	Vrije Universiteit	The Netherlands
Gizem Aksumer	Université de Lyon	Turkey
Fatma Gul Eryildiz Senvardar	Istanbul Technical University	Turkey
Carolina Reid	UC Berkeley	USA
Rosie Tighe	-	USA

## 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](http://www.enhr.net) or contact the ENHR Office ([ENHR@tudelft.nl](mailto:ENHR@tudelft.nl)) for institutional membership information.

### Institutional Members

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*Knowledge Centre for Housing Economics*, Boligøkonomisk Videncenter, c/o Realdania, Jarmers Plads 2, 551, Copenhagen V, DENMARK. Contact: Curt Liliegreen [www.bvc.dk](http://www.bvc.dk)

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#### FRANCE

*Interdisciplinary Laboratory on Solidarities, Societies, Territories LISST (UTM-CNRS-EHESS) UMR 5193 and Recherche Habitat-Logement (REHAL)*, University of Toulouse – Le Mirail, Maison de la Recherche, 5 allées Antonio Machado, 31058, Toulouse Cedex 9, FRANCE. Contact: Claire Carriou [w3.lisst.univ-tlse2.fr](mailto:w3.lisst.univ-tlse2.fr) and <http://rehal.fr>

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*Leibniz Institute of Ecological and Urban Development (IOER)*, Weberplatz 1, 01217, Dresden, GERMANY. Contact: Andreas Blum [www.ioer.de](http://www.ioer.de)

*Institut Wohnen und Umwelt GmbH*, Rheinstrasse 65, 64295, Darmstadt, GERMANY. Contact: Max-Christopher Krapp [www.iwu.de](http://www.iwu.de)

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[of-architecture-and-urban-studies](#)

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<b>WG in preparation</b>	
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<b>Crises, Conflict and Recovery (2022)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Galyna Sukhomud, New housing policy – Ukraine / Bauhaus University Weimar, Faculty of Architecture and Urbanism, UKRAINE. <a href="mailto:galynasukhomud@gmail.com">galynasukhomud@gmail.com</a></li> <li>• Pavlo Fedoriv, New housing policy, UKRAINE. <a href="mailto:pavlo.fedoriv@gmail.com">pavlo.fedoriv@gmail.com</a></li> </ul>
<b>Housing and Theory (2022)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Julie Lawson, Centre for Urban Research, RMIT University, AUSTRALIA. <a href="mailto:julie.lawson@rmit.edu.au">julie.lawson@rmit.edu.au</a></li> <li>• Hannu Ruonavaara, University of Turku, FINLAND. <a href="mailto:hanruona@utu.fi">hanruona@utu.fi</a></li> </ul>

Working group programmes can be found on the WG page of the website: [www.enhr.net/working-groups/](http://www.enhr.net/working-groups/)

Their activities will be announced in the agenda: [www.enhr.net/news/calendar/](http://www.enhr.net/news/calendar/)



## ENHR's cooperations

### Sister organisations



Asia Pacific Network for Housing Research (APNHR)  
[fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr](http://fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr)

### Partners (signed Memorandum of Understanding)



European Federation for Living (EFL)  
[www.ef-l.eu](http://www.ef-l.eu)



Housing Studies Association (HSA)  
[housing-studies-association.org](http://housing-studies-association.org)



Urban Affairs Association (UAA)  
[urbanaffairsassociation.org/](http://urbanaffairsassociation.org/)

### ENHR supports

Critical Housing Analysis 

Critical Housing Analysis  
[www.housing-critical.com](http://www.housing-critical.com)

### ENHR is member of

 European Housing Forum

European Housing Forum  
[www.europeanhousingforum.eu/](http://www.europeanhousingforum.eu/)

### **NEWSLETTER DEADLINES**

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