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

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EDITORIAL

35th anniversary of ENHR

The celebration of the 35th anniversary of the ENHR is a momentous occasion to celebrate our past achievements but also one to address the challenges that lie ahead. The journey of the network from its 1988 establishment (on the initiative of Bengt Turner) has been marked by dedication, collaboration, and a commitment to fostering interdisciplinary, transdisciplinary and intersectional approaches to housing research.

Over the past three and a half decades, the housing research landscape has witnessed a remarkable transformation. The ENHR has played a pivotal role in bringing together experts from diverse fields to tackle the multifaceted challenges associated with housing. From urban planning and architecture to sociology, economics, geography and public policy, the collaborative efforts have enriched our understanding of the complex dynamics that influence house prices, accessibility, affordability, and quality. The challenges are manifold, ranging from the pressing issues of housing costs and homelessness to the broader global concerns of climate change, ageing and migration.

The importance of the housing field within the framework of multilevel governance, particularly with the irregular attention paid by the European Union, cannot be overstated. In the complex tapestry of governance structures, where decision-making is distributed across various levels of government, housing emerges as a critical nexus that intersects with social, economic, and environmental dimensions. Policies addressing housing challenges should consider that adequate and affordable housing is not only a fundamental human right but also a cornerstone for achieving broader policy objectives such as personal development, economic productivity or social cohesion.

The relevance of independent housing research extends beyond our immediate communities, with recent global events emphasizing the critical role of housing in conflict zones. Whether in the context of Ukraine or Gaza, the impact of war on housing is devastating, displacing millions and leaving communities in disarray. The ENHR has increasingly focused on understanding the intricacies of housing challenges in conflict scenarios, advocating for policies that prioritize the protection and rebuilding of homes during and after conflicts.

The evolving landscape of housing studies, the fresh perspectives, innovative ideas, and unwavering commitment of the new researchers are shaping the future trajectory of the field. The ENHR has become a hub for collaboration, fostering an environment where young minds can explore the intersections between architecture, economics, sociology, science and activism and beyond. This inclusivity has not only broadened the scope of our research but has also paved the way for addressing, with innovative solutions, the most pressing housing challenges.

The core of the vibrant pulse of the network are the dedicated working groups that form its very soul. The collaborative endeavours of these groups have propelled the network forward, providing a fertile ground for the ideas and energy of the next generation of researchers to be heard. As we celebrate, let us reinforce the essential role that working groups play in shaping the narrative, discourse, and impact of the ENHR.

During these 35 years, the Coordination Committee of the ENHR has involved many researchers from all over Europe willing to serve the housing community. The CC stands as source of support and stability for ensuring a successful future trajectory for the network. Charged with the responsibility of steering the course of new conferences takes considerable effort but is a central element in ensuring that the network remains a dynamic force in the realm of housing research by involving new researchers from less represented areas of

Europe; reviewing the 'health' of the working groups; and sensing the emerging topics in the housing field, among others.

The next milestone for the ENHR is the upcoming conference in Delft at the end of August 2024: 'Making housing systems work: evidence and solutions'. This gathering will be a platform for scholars, policymakers, and activists to exchange ideas, present cutting-edge research, and chart a course for the future of housing. Delft, with its rich history of innovation, housing policies and urban planning, provides an ideal backdrop for discussions on shaping sustainable, equitable, and inclusive housing policies. The Delft conference will enable the younger generation to showcase their research, share their visions, and contribute to shaping the discourse on housing. The conference organizers are committed to providing mentorship opportunities, fostering collaboration, and creating spaces for the exchange of ideas that bridge the gap between experienced researchers and those just starting their journey.

As we celebrate 35 years of the ENHR, let us strengthen our commitment to independent housing research of quality and policy relevance. By embracing interdisciplinarity, recognizing intersectionality, and addressing the global challenges, including those that are conflict-induced, the ENHR can contribute to forging a path towards a future where every individual has a safe and secure place to call home. By continuing to foster conversations that consider the intricate housing complexities, the ENHR commits to a more nuanced understanding of housing, ensuring that policies and interventions address the unique challenges faced by households and communities, governments, the for-profit and the non-for-profit sectors, from energy transitions to sustainable communities, from theoretical approaches and models to representations in the political landscape.

Congratulations!

Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway, Iván Tosics and Peter Boelhouwer, ENHR's co-chairs and chair

COORDINATION COMMITTEE NEWS

Coordination Committee meetings



A delegation of CC members and hosts during a visit to a private development project in the newly built housing area near the railway station in the city of Delft.

Meeting results of 24 and 25 November 2023, in Delft (the Netherlands)

Conference guidelines

An updated 'Guidelines for organizing an ENHR conference' has been produced and agreed upon. The document has been reorganized, some topics have been deleted and new topics have been added, such as topics related to sustainability. This document (version December 2023) will be available on the website after final editing by the Secretariat.

Guidelines for mentors at New Housing Researchers online seminars and chairs at New Housing Researchers Conferences

Also a new 'Guidelines for mentors at New Housing Researchers online seminars and chairs at New Housing Researchers Conferences' was agreed upon. These guidelines have been formulated drawing on the comments and observations made by previous participants of the New Housing Researchers' Colloquium (NHRC) as part of the ENHR conferences and online seminars, through the surveys conducted among them in the past years. The document (version December 2023) will be available on the website after final editing by the Secretariat.

Housing and Young People now an official Working Group

The Working Group Housing and Young People, coordinated by Igor Costarelli, Oana Druta and Constance Uytendaele is now an official Working Group after two years of a successful In preparation status. Congratulations, the three of you.

Budget and fees for 2024

The budget for 2024 and the fees for the same year have been agreed upon by the Coordination Committee. The budget will be presented to the General Assembly in August 2024 for final approval. The new fees can be found in this Newsletter and on the ENHR website.

Membership fees 2024

The Coordination Committee decided to use the Dutch core inflation rate (4.3%) instead of the inflation rate based on the Dutch Consumer Price Index (10%) for the 2024 fees, which are based on the 2022 official figures. This way the Committee has been able to keep the fee increase to a minimum as the board recognises the costs pressure of the members.

(Associate) Institutional members

Group 1, 1-5 members: € 311 (€ 622 for 2 years and € 933 for 3 years)

Group 1, 6-10 members: € 624 (€ 1248 for 2 years and € 1872 for 3 years)

Group 1, 11 plus members: € 931 (€ 1862 for 2 years and € 2793 for 3 years)

Group 2, regardless of size: € 154 (€ 308 for 2 years and € 462 for 3 years)

Individual members (full members)

Group 1: € 61 (€ 122 for 2 years and € 183 for 3 years)

Group 2: € 16 (€ 32 for 2 years and € 48 for 3 years)

Retired members who are no longer supported by their institutes can apply for a reduced fee that equals the PhD fee (see below). Members must submit a request to the ENHR Secretariat.

Individual members (PhDs)

Group 1: € 33 (€ 66 for 2 years and € 99 for 3 years)

Group 2: € 16 (€ 32 for 2 years and € 48 for 3 years)

PhDs are requested to send a copy of their student card or any other proof of their PhD status along with their registration

At the beginning of 2024, all ENHR members whose membership is expiring will receive an e-mail with instructions on how to pay the membership 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/

2024 Elections: Call for nominations to the ENHR Coordination Committee

The ENHR Election Committee and the ENHR Secretariat invite you to nominate candidates for the ENHR Coordination Committee (CC). The purpose of this call for nomination is to identify candidates who will stand for election for the ENHR Coordination Committee. Ten seats will be open for the 2024 election. You will be elected for four years.

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

<i>Name</i>	<i>Gender</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Elected until</i>
Peter Boelhouwer	Male	The Netherlands	2024
Claire Carriou	Female	France	2024
Terry Hartig	Male	Sweden	2024
Jaana Nevalainen	Female	Finland	2024
Lena Magnusson Turner	Female	Norway	2024
Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway	Female	Spain	2024
Kath Scanlon	Female	United Kingdom	2024
Richard Sendi	Male	Slovenia	2024
Mark Stephens	Male	United Kingdom	2024
Catalina Turcu	Female	United Kingdom	2024
Igor Costarelli	Male	Italy	2026
Darinka Czischke	Female	The Netherlands	2026
Emma Holmqvist	Female	Sweden	2026
Ebru Karahan	Female	Turkey	2026
Iván Tosics	Male	Hungary	2026

*Conference representatives
(not elected, but acting as full
members)*

Magdalena Zaleczna	Female	Poland	2023 (Nov.)
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The aim is to achieve a balanced composition, enabling diversity in terms of discipline, country and gender. The elections will take place June, July and August 2024. The results will be announced during the General Assembly (30 August) at the 2024 conference in Delft (The Netherlands).

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

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

How to nominate

ENHR members can nominate a candidate or be nominated as a candidate provided that they have paid their membership fee for 2024. Members from associate institutional members and members from outside Europe are excluded.

Please fill in the nomination form on the ENHR website (www.enhr.net/about-enhr/coordination-committee) with the names of nominee and nominator and send the form,

together with a short biographical sketch (\pm 200 words) and a photo, to the ENHR Office (ENHR@tudelft.nl).

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

The deadline for receipt of nominations (including the biographical sketch and photo) is **30 April 2024, by midnight CET**.

Voting

The nominees will be introduced to all ENHR members by e-mail and on the ENHR website shortly after **30 April 2024** and in Newsletter 2. All ENHR members except associate institutional members and members from outside Europe are allowed to vote, provided they have paid their membership fee for 2024. We will inform you about how to vote in a later stage.

Election Committee

The Election Committee consists of three ENHR members, supported by the ENHR Secretariat.

- Julie Lawson
Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology (RMIT), Melbourne, AUSTRALIA
- Gerard van Bortel
Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, Delft, THE NETHERLANDS
- António Duarte Santos
Autonoma University of Lisbon, PORTUGAL

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

ENHR CONFERENCES

ENHR Conference 2024

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

Delft University of Technology, Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment
The Netherlands
www.enhr2024.com



Temporary refugee housing in Delft.

Housing is back on the political agenda in many European countries. For example, during the Dutch elections in November 2023, housing was one of the most discussed topics. This can be explained by the many urgent housing problems that need to be solved today. Many countries are facing greater demand for housing than predicted a few years ago and living in the existing stock is becoming increasingly expensive, partly due to poor insulation and high energy prices. Housing is hardly affordable anymore for young, low- and middle-income groups, especially in larger cities. Marginalization, segregation and affordability are therefore back on the political agenda.

The ENHR conference in Delft 2024 will not only be dedicated to further exploring these issues. The emphasis will be on how these problems can be solved. These solutions will be discussed from different perspectives during the six plenary meetings at the conference. First of all, the current Dutch housing policy will be presented. Over the past two years, the Minister of Housing in the Netherlands has launched an impressive number of policy proposals on various aspects of the housing market. But less established and promising new forms of new housing initiatives will also be discussed, such as the development of a third sector of housing cooperatives. These can be part of the solution to social, affordability and environmental challenges in our housing markets. Affordability problems can also be solved by the energy transition and by producing homes in an industrialized manner. Both topics will be discussed in detail during the plenary meetings. Not all households are suffering equally from the housing crisis, but the housing future of young people is really at stake. The conference will address key socio-economic and housing transformations and how they are reshaping the standard life course of young people. At the end of the conference, the debate from the Barcelona 2022 conference on the role of housing researchers continues: should they become housing activists or try to remain independent and provide insights and knowledge about the housing system?

Prof. dr. Peter Boelhouwer
Local Organisation Committee chair

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.



*The ENHR2024 Local Organisation Committee in session.
Clockwise: Ass. Prof. Marietta Haffner (left), Prof. Willem Korthas Altes, Prof. Marja Elsinga,
Prof. Richard Ronald, Ass. Prof. Darinka Czischke, Prof. Vincent Gruis,
Prof. Peter Boelhouwer (chair). The committee also includes Prof. Henk Visscher.*

BENGT TURNER AWARD 2024



Vacationing on the West Coast (Sweden)

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 9,000 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 2024 conference website ([deadline 15 July 2024](#)).

BENGT TURNER AWARD 2024

Previous winners and runners-up about the award:

“It was an opportunity to challenge myself and produce a scientific article that could be published in the future.”

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“I had nothing to lose by participating [...] and I had a lot to gain – valuable feedback from senior researchers in the ENHR.”

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“I wanted to know what is the quality of my research in comparison with my peers from all across Europe.”

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“It definitely helped boosting my confidence a little bit after I had won it because there is much uncertainty in the early post-doc years.”

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“It was mentioned in my tenure package as a measure of my work being recognized by international organizations in the housing field.”

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“The award motivated me to continue working in the field of housing research.”

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“I believe this will turn out as a plus in current and future job applications.”

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“It has given me great insight in my abilities to write [...]”

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“An award from Europe's housing research network is a great and unique achievement that barely goes unnoticed in your CV.”

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“The Bengt Turner Award was the first academic prize I received for my work and it was a great recognition that made participating in my first ENHR conference particularly special.”

Proposals welcome for ENHR Conference city 2026

The ENHR Coordination Committee (CC) invites research institutes and research centres which would be interested in organising an ENHR conference somewhere in Europe in 2026 to apply.

A formal proposal for the 2026 conference should be submitted **by March 1st, 2024** to the ENHR Secretariat (enhr@tudelft.nl) based on the ENHR-application form. Application form and guidelines for ENHR conferences are available on the [ENHR website](#). These guidelines include a description of how such conferences are generally organised and what an application to host an ENHR conference should contain.

Application should contain information about:

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

The Coordination Committee would also need to be informed about hybrid conference options and carbon footprint reduction options of the conference.

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

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

Ideally, some conferences should have lower fees and fees should preferably not exceed the fee of former conferences.

Research institutes or research centres that are interested in organising a conference in 2026 are encouraged to contact ENHR Chairman Peter Boelhouwer (p.j.boelhouwer@tudelft.nl).

New housing researchers online seminar and call for abstracts and chairs

Third online seminar for new housing researchers 11 March 2024 (1 pm – 5.30 pm CET) 12 March 2024 (8:30 am – 1 pm CET)

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 Delft (the Netherlands) on 26-30 August 2024.

Call for abstracts

Participants are invited to submit a brief abstract of 500 words by 31 January 2024 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); and name, affiliation and contact details of the author. There is no requirement to submit a full paper, but participants may consider doing so ahead for the upcoming main conference in Delft.

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 oral feedback after students' presentations, initiate discussion among session participants, address specific problems or advice on the overarching research plan, including design, theoretical framework, research questions and methods.

Members who wish to act as chairs can send an email to the ENHR Secretariat (ENHR@tudelft.nl) by 31 January 2024.

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

Igor Costarelli and Emma Holmqvist, ENHR New Housing Researchers Coordinators

Comments from participants of the first seminar:

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

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

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

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

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

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 Housing and Living Conditions of Ageing Populations

Marianne Abramsson and Blanca Deusdad (coordinators)

Call for papers for a special issue on de-institutionalization of nursing homes and other housing models: from community to service-needs and person-centered care

The aim of this special issue is to explore the different models of housing for aging well, from the de-institutionalization of nursing homes and assisted living facilities, to innovative models of senior housing, such as co-housing, service housing, retirement villages, and ageing-in-place. We are looking for challenges, advantages and disadvantages from a research perspective that goes beyond political discourses and focuses on good and innovative practices in Western societies and around the world.

Guest editors:

- Blanca Deusdad (Department of Anthropology, Philosophy and Social Work, Rovira i Virgili University, Tarragona, Spain). blanca.deusdad@urv.cat
- Marianne Abramsson (Department of Human Geography, Stockholm University, Sweden). marianne.abramsson@humangeo.su.se

Important dates

June 2024: abstracts deadline (in line with the ENHR 2024 conference where the workshop Housing and Living Conditions of Ageing Populations will be organised). Submitted papers will be considered for a Special Issue of a high-ranking journal on housing and ageing studies. Final publication is planned for April 2025 (approx.).

Description and aim of the special issue

Demographic change in Europe and around the world is leading to what has come to be known as the "care crisis" or "care wave". The positive increase in life expectancy is accompanied by low birth rates. This poses a potential challenge for our increasingly ageing societies as the baby boom generation will be getting older. This increase in care needs is putting pressure on welfare systems and an exponential increase in home care and other healthcare service models, such as nursing homes and homes for older adults. Total institutions in Goffman's analyses are not totally eradicated when we refer to long-term care living environments for older adults. Aging-in-place policies implemented in Nordic countries and Central Europe, together with informal care in Mediterranean countries with familiaristic welfare models, are displacing the need for assisted living in nursing homes in the later period of life with high care needs. However, situations of loneliness among older adults and the need for ageing in communities in very neoliberal Western societies are opening the debate to the need for new models of long-term care residential environment for aging in company and in better conditions, as well as a form of cost-efficiency.

For more information see www.enhr2024.com.

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 Delft, the Netherlands (26-30 August 2024). This will be the latest in a long-running series of workshops convened by the Working Group, starting with the Gävle conference in 2000. 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 individuals' 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 Delft 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 Delft 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).

Workshops at ENHR2024

So far the following workshops have been confirmed (situation mid-December):

- **Delivering Integrated Housing and Climate Transitions: From Analysis to Action**
Zac Taylor, Mats Lucia Bayer and Ellen van Bueren (tbc)
- **Disadvantaged Urban Neighbourhoods and Communities**
Coordinators: Eva Andersson, Ida Borg and Mark Livingston
- **Energy Efficiency and Environmental Sustainability of Housing**
Coordinators (TBC): Henk Visscher, Catalina Turku and Ebru Ergoz Karahan
- **Housing and living conditions of ageing population**
Coordinators: Blanca Deusdad Ayala and Marianne Abramsson
- **Housing and Young People**
Coordinators: Igor Costarelli, Oana Druta and Constance Uyttebroeck
- **Housing Market dynamics and Housing economics**
Coordinator: Peter Boelhouwer
- **Housing, Migration and Family Dynamics**
Coordinators (TBC): Rory Coulter, Tomáš Hořený Samec and Isabel Palomares
- **Minority Ethnic Groups and Housing**
Coordinators: Rikke Skovgaard Nielsen and Gideon Bolt
- **Social Housing: Organisations, Institutions and Governance**
Coordinators: Gerard van Bortel and Marco Peverini
- **Policy and Research**
Coordinators: Jaana Nevalainen and Steffen Wetzstein

At the workshops you can present papers in various stages of completion in the field of housing and urban studies.

Most workshops are organised by ENHR Working Groups. See [here](#) for an overview of all current Working Groups.

NEWS FROM MEMBERS

Institutional members

	<p>An Ghníomhaireacht Tithíochta The Housing Agency</p>	<p>The Housing Agency www.housingagency.ie/</p>
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Housing Unlocked wins at Business to Arts Awards

On 12 September The Housing Agency and the Irish Architecture Foundation (IAF) were announced as category winners in the annual Business to Arts Awards 2023 for their joint initiative, 'Housing Unlocked'. The awards were announced at an event at the National Concert Hall and featured a range of categories that recognize arts sponsorship, commissioning, philanthropy, staff engagement programmes, corporate social responsibility, access programmes, creative community initiatives, and more. Housing Unlocked received the award in the 'Best Creativity in the Community supported by Irish Life' category. This category recognises initiatives and programmes that work with community groups to address specific issues, encourage community participation, bring new perspectives to creativity, and joy to those who engage with them.



On 12th September The Housing Agency and the Irish Architecture Foundation (IAF) were announced as category winners in the annual Business to Arts Awards 2023 for their joint initiative, 'Housing Unlocked'. The awards were announced at an event at the National Concert Hall and featured a range of categories that recognize arts sponsorship, commissioning, philanthropy, staff engagement programmes, corporate social responsibility, access programmes, creative community initiatives, and more. Housing Unlocked received the award in the 'Best Creativity in the Community supported by Irish Life' category. This category recognises initiatives and programmes that work with community groups to address specific issues, encourage community participation, bring new perspectives to creativity, and joy to those who engage with them. Commenting on the announcement, Bob Jordan, CEO of The Housing Agency, said: "The Housing Agency welcomes the announcement of the Business to Arts awards. I'm delighted that our work with the Irish Architecture Foundation on 'Housing Unlocked' has been recognised in this way. 'Housing Unlocked' looked for innovative and practical solutions that addressed the challenges we face when it comes to delivering homes. The initiative has been a huge success featuring an exhibition in the TCD Science Gallery from October 2022

to February 2023 which showcased inspiring solutions by architect-led teams from a range of backgrounds.

“The Business to Arts awards is testament to the importance of ongoing partnership between sectors to solve Ireland’s bigger issues and make a real social impact in our communities. I look forward to seeing how the ‘Housing Unlocked’ projects progress in the future and to the impact they make in the housing sector.”

See also www.housingagency.ie/news-events/housing-unlocked-wins-business-arts-awards.

Research on social housing and climate action

On 19th September 2023, The Housing Alliance launched their research project ‘Providing environmental leadership in social housing to advance Climate Action goals’. This research was funded by The Housing Agency under the 2021 research support programme.

In 2022, the Housing Alliance member identified the imperative to develop a clear vision for how best to deliver a climate resilient and decarbonized sector, aligned with national targets. Supported by the Housing Agency, the Housing Alliance commissioned this research in order to identify the relevant issues, challenges and opportunities associated with that objective, and ultimately to make recommendations on next steps. This report sets out concrete, actionable recommendations to enable the Housing Alliance members to work together to tackle the challenges of decarbonisation and to provide effective climate leadership for our sector.

Find the report here www.housingagency.ie/news-events/research-social-housing-and-climate-action-supported-research-support-programme

New Affordable Homes website launched

On behalf of the Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage The Housing Agency has launched a new information website for affordable housing schemes called affordablehomes.ie. <https://affordablehomes.ie/>

The website provides information on the Affordable Purchase and Cost Rental schemes as well as other supports available such as the Help to Buy scheme and the Local Authority Home Loan. The website contains step-by-step guides on the different schemes available, a set of FAQs and a section where any available properties can be advertised.

About The Housing Agency

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

Housing Agency contact: [Karl Burke](mailto:Karl.Burke@housingagency.ie).

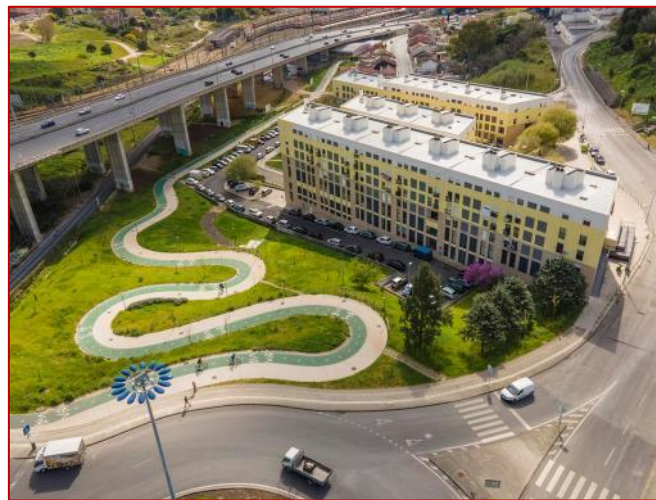


Gebalis - Gestão do Arrendamento da Habitação Municipal de Lisboa
www.gebalis.pt/Paginas/default.aspx


Gebalis founded the Observatório da Habitação de Lisboa (Lisbon Housing Observatory), which will allow us to carry out research on housing issues with our own resources and in partnership with other research institutions, universities, etc. We will also create partnerships with other observatories and research centres to potentiate research into our property. We aim to collect data and produce datasheets and publications.



As we are a social housing management company, we have a huge portfolio of houses - and, in consequence, households – that can be used as subject to studies on many disciplines around the theme of housing. With more than 22,000 units in 66 neighbourhoods, we have a lot of potential to host researchers not only from Portugal, but also from abroad. The Observatory will start in January 2024 with a research project on housing in Lisbon and contact universities and research centres to draw up protocols to “open the door” to data and to our company for potential research activities.
Contact João Carvalhosa (jcarvalhosa@gebalis.pt) for more information.



Social housing project in Lisbon (Portugal).



Housing Chair Universitat Rovira i Virgili
Tarragona, Spain
www.housing.urv.cat/en/

Forthcoming events: International Forum on Multi-owned Propertied

7th edition of International Forum on Multi-owned Propertied after successful editions in South Africa, Australia and Canada. This is the first time that the Forum is taking place in Europe.

The International Forum brings together researchers from around the world to share work on multi-owned properties, including condominium, strata property, common interest developments, housing cooperatives, and homeowner associations.

The Forum is organized by the City Futures Research Centre (UNSW) and the UNESCO Housing Chair (URV). This edition of the Forum includes two days of meetings at University Rovira i Virgili (Tarragona, Spain) and a field trip.

More information will be available soon.

See <https://housing.urv.cat/ifmop2024> for more information.

The European Housing Studies Course (EHS)

Since September 2020 the UNESCO Housing Chair of University Rovira i Virgili has been coordinating the Erasmus plus project “Bridging the gap in housing studies” (Housing+) (<https://www.housingplus.eu>), which aims to improve academic training at European level for professionals, policy makers, academics and operators in general involved in the housing and real estate sector. We are developing six interrelated training materials. Among these materials, we highlight the online European Housing Studies Course (EHS) (<https://www.housingstudies.eu>)

The EHS has been designed for professionals of the housing sector, such as real estate agents, property managers, legislators, NGOs and consumers. The course will enable them to acquire specific skills to address the recurring themes and controversial issues that characterize contemporary housing policies in Europe. In addition, graduate students from different disciplines (for example, law, sociology, economics, finance, anthropology, architecture, urban design, engineering) who have only superficially and partially addressed housing issues during their studies, will obtain specialized housing training to start their careers in this sector.

The online course has nine modules, each one with specific content on an area of housing:

Part I. The theory of housing studies

Part II. The right to housing

Part III. Development of housing

Part IV. Access and tenure of housing

Part V. Force loss and lack of housing

Part VI. Housing as a market. Transactions with housing and funding

Part VII. Roles and functions of professionals, housing and property stakeholders in Europe

Part VIII. Housing, city, territory and environment

Part IX. Housing and New Technologies

In each module, students will have access not only to scientific texts and educational materials, a self-assessment questionnaire, discussion forums and videos, but also they will be able to experience these through a game that has been created for this purpose.

Another outcome of the Project is the European Housing Studies book, just released in November 2023.



New Housing issue

The UNESCO Housing Chair of the University i Virgili published No. 19 (June 2023) of the biannual journal Housing, which can be freely accessed through pdf. This issue deals with tourist housing, housing accessibility and real estate brokerage, among other topics. The journal can be found in the following link (in Spanish):

<http://housing.urv.cat/en/cover/research/newsletter/>

Doctoral thesis Dr. Lluç Font Pomarol

Dr. Lluç Font Pomarol, researcher at the Science and Engineering of Emerging Systems (SeesLab) at University Rovira i Virgili and member of the UNESCO Housing Chair, successfully defended his doctoral thesis entitled “Quantitative Large-Scale Analysis of Judicial Decisions: Judicial Disruption and Practices” on Friday, 17 November 2023. The event took place at the Higher Technical School of Chemical Engineering (Campus Sescelades) of University Rovira i Virgili.

PhD news

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

Whitepaper on Energy Poverty Alleviation by Social Housing Providers

TU Delft's PhD candidate Tijn Croon reports how the white paper he co-authored dedicated to energy poverty alleviation by social housing providers came into being.

There seems to be consensus among most experts that energy prices are likely to remain high in the Netherlands and across Europe in the coming decades. By 2030, they are expected to be 100% higher than 2020, with a further increase to 150% by 2040. This surge is attributed to transition costs, heightened taxation, and geopolitical uncertainties. The past two years have underscored the disproportionate impact of these price hikes, as particularly disadvantaged domestic energy users living in inefficient dwellings bear the burden. Despite social housing providers in Western Europe having retrofitted a larger share of their stock compared to private counterparts, a significant number of households experiencing energy poverty still concentrate in the social housing stock.



Social housing in the Netherlands and France, with and without energy savings installations.

From monitoring to long-term reform

In response to these challenges, we are pleased to present a whitepaper highlighting energy poverty alleviation approaches by social housing providers. We offer a range of insights that social housing professionals can learn from to address the urgent issue of energy poverty among their tenants. This spans from monitoring and short-term mitigation approaches to funding opportunities and strategies for long-term reform. It is a collaborative effort by Ute Dubois (Associate Professor at ISG Business School Paris), Joris Hoekstra (Associate Professor at TU Delft), and me (PhD candidate at TU Delft). The whitepaper draws on insights gained from six focus groups with professionals from Paris Habitat and Groupe Polylogis (France), Clarion Housing Group and Peabody (Germany) and Havensteder and Ymere (the Netherlands). The foreword was penned by the European Federation for Living (EFL) Chair Ben Pluijmers, and great support was extended throughout this project by EFL's Joost Nieuwenhuijzen and Anita Blessing.

Focus group sessions

The project originated from my collaboration with EFL, where I was seconded as part of the MSCA-ITN-funded RE-DWELL project. EFL's core mission, dedicated to connecting social housing professionals across Europe and sharing relevant knowledge among them, directly fueled their enthusiasm for this project. I secured additional funding through a successful application to the Fuel Poverty Research Network, enabling me to organise focus group sessions in France and England. Working with a variety of passionate professionals was very inspiring for me, aligning with my preference for applied research and the desire to share knowledge beyond a limited circle of researchers who would read my journal articles.

The culmination of this effort was the presentation of the whitepaper and study results at the EFL autumn conference in Belfast in November. The whitepaper's reception was enthusiastic, with printed copies running out swiftly, and pledges from attendees to share the whitepaper with relevant colleagues and networks. We truly hope that the insights presented will find practical application, and we encourage feedback in the months and years ahead, whether positive due to successful implementation or constructive in cases where contextual factors may have hindered effectiveness.

Navigating the diverse contexts

A noteworthy aspect of the project was navigating the diverse contexts in France, England, and the Netherlands. While we obviously expected variations in housing policy, the influence of cultural values (such as allowing tenants freedom of choice versus protecting them) on the approach taken by social housing providers was surprising. Another challenge was translating theoretical and sometimes abstract findings from our journal article into practical and applied recommendations for the whitepaper, but it appears that we struck the right balance.

I strongly encourage my colleague academics to engage with professionals during their research journey and subsequently disseminate their findings through alternative publications, like this whitepaper. I look forward to feedback from the ENHR community, and, in line with my two co-authors, I am more than willing to engage in discussions about the results.

Tijn Croon

ENHR members in the media

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

Ad Straub on circular demolition and re-use of building materials

ENHR member Ad Straub, Associate Professor of public organizations and public procurement in construction at TU Delft was interviewed for Dutch National television and radio and the NOS (Dutch Broadcasting Foundation) website about circular demolition and re-use of building materials.

Here's the link to the television interview (in Dutch): <https://nos.nl/artikel/2482887-gebouwen-vaker-duurzaam-gesloopt-meer-tweedehands-bouwmaterialen-op-de-markt>. The television interview was filmed at the Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment.



Other news

In Memoriam Peter King

Peter King, my friend, and former colleague has died. He was only 63. We were due to have lunch soon, after what I thought was a routine knee operation, but he died at home shortly after the operation.

Peter was a prolific housing academic (who else has written so many housing books?). He took a sideways look at housing policy, finance and how to think about housing problems. We differed radically in our approach to housing and decided to air our differences in *Housing Who Decides*. In our jointly authored effort (published more than twenty years ago) we wrote that on finishing the text we were “just about, still friends”. That friendship grew largely due to Peter’s diligence in keeping in touch as we went our different ways in careers and locations. He was very keen on sharing knowledge of family as well as housing issues. He was also keen to share the pleasure he got from studying, in retirement, for a master’s degree in divinity at the University of Aberdeen on the works of the eighteenth-century theologian and philosopher, Emanuel Swedenborg. He was awarded the degree last year.

Peter loved to teach and there will be many housing professionals who have benefitted from his wit, diligence, and motivation as he guided them through their university courses.

As a lecturer and a writer, he commanded a lot of respect.

As a scholar, teacher, and a super companion Peter King will be sorely missed.

My thoughts are with his wife Barbara and his daughters Helen and Rachel.

Michael Oxley
October 2023



Housing policy proposals in electoral programs of Polish political parties

In the run-up to the last Polish national elections the electoral programs contained various exciting ideas and initiatives to support housing. The currently ruling Law and Justice party is not likely to obtain a parliamentary majority. A coalition of opposition partners will try to form a government. Until then, the governmental housing policy will remain unclear.

Support for meeting the housing needs of less wealthy households was to be one of the primary programs of the Law and Justice party (PiS), which was in power in Poland from 2015 to 2023. A robust social housing development was assumed, and many instruments were introduced to support it. The Ministry of Development and Technology reported that at the end of the first quarter of 2023, less than 20,000 residential premises had been built as part of the market and social Housing Plus program (four years ago, 100,000 apartments were supposed to be under construction). At the end of March, approximately 32,400 units were under construction, giving roughly 52,000. Ultimately, the Housing Plus program was closed in May, and the government admitted that it had not succeeded.

In 2022, 238,600 residential premises were built in Poland, the highest number since 1979. However, 143,800 units were built by developers and 91,000 by individual investors. Unfortunately, the share of social housing was negligible.



Housing production in the south part of Lodz' central district.

In 2022, the number of residential premises started decreased by approximately 30 percent compared to the results from 2021. This means significantly reduced supply in the next several months. Substantial price increases, especially for apartments in big cities, reduce the availability of residential premises for low- and middle-income households. One of the reasons for these recent price increases was the introduction of the Safe Credit 2% program in July 2023. Its essence is a subsidy to mortgage installments for ten years. The subsidies aim to keep the interest rate at 2 percent, plus margin, commission, and other bank fees. By November 2023, banks had granted 40,800 housing loans, the total value of loans under the program reaching nearly PLN 16.55 billion (information of Polish Bank Association). The number of applications submitted under the program amounted to over 69,300. Due to the lack of a limit for applications in 2023 and a predetermined pool of funds allocated from the budget for 2023-2024 (currently, PLN 745 million from the pool of PLN 941 million was used for subsidies), the financing will end quickly, most likely already in January 2024.

Total population	38,036,118
Housholds waiting for municipal and social flats (without temporary accommodation)	126,425
Housholds waiting for temporary accommodation	16,537
Number of residential premises according to the 2021 census	15,227,927 (vacancies:1,860,000)

New proposals

Unmet housing needs were often raised during the autumn 2023 election campaign and the election programmes included a variety of new housing policy proposals.

- The ruling Law and Justice Party admitted that it had failed to achieve the target of 435 residential premises per 1,000 inhabitants (approx. 800,000 units missing). Law and Justice announced the continuation and further development of municipal social housing construction programs. According to the election program, "in the short term, an increase in investment starts to the level of even 20-25,000 social housing units per year is achievable." PiS wanted to activate housing cooperatives. Building single-family houses without building permits and continuing the First Apartment program, including the Safe Credit 2%, were also promised. A new program was supposed to be the Friendly Housing Settlements, aimed at renovating pre-fabricated housing estates built at least 30 years ago, using public funds.
- The main opposition party, the Civic Coalition, focused on loans with an interest rate of 0% for households buying their first residential premises. According to the program's assumptions, the state would pay interest and the bank's margin, and the households - people up to 45 years of age - would repay the capital. The Civic Coalition also proposed rent subsidies for apartments rented by young people, allocating a larger pool of funds for non-profit social housing, revitalization, and renovation of vacant buildings.
- The New Left Electoral Committee presented the National Housing Program, aiming to build 300,000 "modern apartments for cheap rent" by 2029. This party also promised to increase funding for local governments to build apartments for rent and additional funds for general renovations of up to 20,000 vacant municipal buildings annually. It was also proposed to temporarily freeze the interest rates on mortgage loans taken out until the end of 2021.
- In its program, the Third Way Coalition promised "Apartments at a good price" and a "Dormitory for PLN 1" for students from outside big cities.
- Konfederacja promised 30 percent cheaper residential premises. An essential component of this price decline was loosening technical conditions regarding energy efficiency and "less bureaucratic investment process" by abandoning environmental protection restrictions.
- The newly formed government by the currently ruling Law and Justice party is not likely to obtain a parliamentary majority. This means the formation of a new government by a coalition of opposition parties is a serious option. Until then, a new government housing policy will remain unclear.

Magdalena Zeleczna

University of Lodz, Department of Investment and Real Estate

Evaluating Australia's first Independents Living Units Program

A recently completed study on an innovative transitional housing model (called the Independent Living Units Program – ILUP). led by Deakin University's School of Architecture and Built Environment faced difficult research circumstances but several recommendations could stimulate further research.

In 2020, in partnership with Deakin University's School of Architecture and Built Environment and local manufacturer FormFlow, together with horticulture and landscaping students from The Gordon TAFE, a prototype of a one-bedroom, prefabricated, independent living unit was designed. In 2021, \$1.38 million of State and local government grants and philanthropic

support facilitated the installation of seven of these compact homes for Samaritan House – The Independent Living Units – the first of its kind in Australia. Working in partnership with the Salvation Army (TSA), residents are provided with case management services, living skills programs, on-site activities and other services linking them with employment, training and support programs.

Evaluating the ILUP results

Our study aimed to investigate and evaluate the success of the Independent Living Unit Program (ILUP), a transitional housing program provided by Samaritan House Geelong and run by The Salvation Army (TSA) in Victoria, Australia. The ILUP represents a novel model of transitional housing centred around well-designed, modular, compact individual dwellings in conjunction with service delivery. Based on ethnographically informed qualitative interviews with residents and providers, our research documented concrete outcomes and experiences for ILUP residents in terms of both the material (built) environment and the program design.



The Independent Living Unit Project at Samaritan House in Geelong, near Melbourne, Australia. (Photo: Anahita Sal Moslehian, 2023)

It is noteworthy that while there has been a significant number of success stories of residents' transitioning to employment and independent living from Samaritan House programs, the findings of our study are limited to the most recent addition of the interim housing program developed during COVID-19 restrictions, the ILUP, and to the lived experiences of eight unit residents.

The study, led by Deakin University's HOME Strategic Research and Innovation Centre, was funded by the Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation (LMCF) and the Geelong Community Foundation (GCF). The funds were made available via the extension of a previous HOME research project, funded by the LMCF and GCF - Microvillage Geelong Project: Exploring the Viability of Affordable Compact Homes for People Seeking Sustainable and Socially Integrated Lives. HOME aims to transform and impact homelessness, and the design and delivery of affordable housing that meets the diverse needs of all people. The interdisciplinarity of our researchers provided the breadth of expertise required to address the system-wide complexities of housing issues. The processes we utilise are founded on providing holistic understanding of what can be termed the "wicked problem" of the interlinked obstacles that prevent cities and housing from being accessed, understood and used to the greatest extent possible by all people.

Difficulties

Regarding the challenges of the study, the limited number of ILUP residents and their unpredictable circumstances made securing interviews difficult. Given the residents' challenging lives and the pressures they were under during the last months of their stay at the site, participating in this study was not their priority. Further, a few participants decided to opt out of the study after giving enthusiastic entry interviews. While this was unexpected and

disappointing for the research team, we respected and appreciated the reasons for these withdrawals.

To avoid losing participants in the middle of the study, we conducted a combined entry and exit interview with the new residents – after giving them a few weeks to settle down in the units. Nevertheless, small sample sizes are fraught with difficulties, and future research would benefit from planning for unpredictable participation. Further, given the lack of resources, the temporary nature and novelty of the program, the study examined the impacts of the model on the transitioning process of the residents during their stay and shortly after their exit. Due to the importance of evaluating the success of a program over a client's lifetime, we recommend conducting a comprehensive, longer-term data collection and follow-up process to evaluate the effectiveness of the ILUP program in terms of the facilitation of independent living and meaningful community connectedness after clients have completed the program.

Dr Anahita Sal Moslehian, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, HOME Strategic Research and Innovation Centre, Deakin University – Geelong Waterfront Campus, Faculty of Science, Engineering and Built Environment, School of Architecture and Built Environment

Experiences of renting in more 'hidden' markets

As part of my [Marie Skłodowska-Curie project](#) on understanding private landlords' and tenants' experiences of renting in more 'hidden' markets (hosted at the [University of Bucharest](#)), I completed a systematic review of qualitative literature (i.e. a Critical Interpretative Synthesis) of the world outside the over-studied Global North, that is rightly referred to as the Majority World. I considered 40 papers, representing Eastern Europe, West Africa and the Indian subcontinent. As you can imagine, looking across such different geographies was challenging but theoretically fruitful. It invited me – and I further invite you – to consider Raymond Williams' concept of "structures of feeling". In my analysis, I have put together three lines of theoretical thought to deduce three structures of feeling that shape the experience of private renting, namely: greed and exploitation; ethics of care; and cruel optimism. [This briefing paper](#) introduces these concepts and my findings so that we could debate their theoretical potential in housing research. I also plan to take this framework to my next work-package in order to understand Romanian landlords' and tenants' experiences. My brainstorming question: would any other 'structure of feeling' be useful for understanding renting experiences in Europe?

*Adriana Mihaela Soaita,
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NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

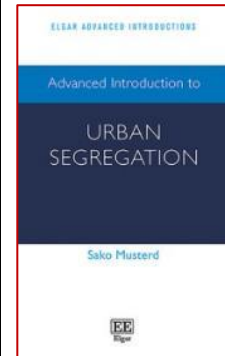
ADVANCED INTRODUCTION TO URBAN SEGREGATION

By Sako Musterd

This Advanced Introduction by emeritus Professor of Urban Geography (University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands) and ENHR member Sako Musterd, explores urban segregation on an international scale, offering expert analysis on pressing and theoretical debates and key contemporary issues relating to this interdisciplinary field of study. It provides detailed insights into the various dimensions and domains of urban segregation, the range of methods used for measuring segregation, and the effects it can have on neighbourhoods and individuals. Recognising variations in the patterns of segregation from country to country, the book further discusses the different approaches and challenges affecting policy interventions.

2023, 194 p., ISBN: 978 1 80392 409 0, Advanced Introductions series

<https://www.e-elgar.com/shop/gbp/advanced-introduction-to-urban-segregation-9781803924090.html>



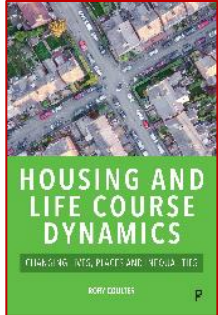
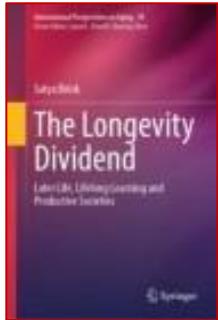
HOMELESSNESS IN THE EUROPEAN UNION

By Eoin O'Sullivan (Trinity College Dublin), Lars Benjaminsen (VIVE – the Danish National Centre for Social Science Research), Volker Busch-Geertsema (GISS - Association for Innovative Social Research and Social Planning, Bremen), Maša Filipovič Hrast (University of Ljubljana), Nicholas Pleace (Centre for Housing Policy, University of York) and Nora Teller (Metropolitan Research Institute, Budapest)

This World Habitat study, requested by the European Parliament's Committee on Petitions, demonstrates the need to change systems that respond to homelessness as an issue of individual dysfunction and inadequacy, to systems that end homelessness. The residential instability felt by the majority of those who are homeless needs to be addressed through the provision of integrated housing, welfare, and health services. Public policy should aim to prevent homelessness in the first instance. For those who experience homelessness, the duration must be minimised by rapidly providing secure, affordable housing, in order to reduce further experiences of homelessness, decrease costly emergency accommodation, and alleviate trauma associated with homelessness.

The purpose of this study is to:

- Provide an introduction and overview – based on existing data – of the extent and nature of homelessness in the EU, if possible looking at disaggregated figures of homelessness among different population groups;
- Describe the profiles of the homeless population and how they are changing, and analyse how homelessness affects children, migrants, minorities, women, and families;
- Analyse the reasons behind the rise of homelessness in the Member States (or a representative sample of Member States);
- Provide a brief overview of the most important relevant EU legislation – if any – and a short assessment of implementation and compliance by Member States;

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide details and compare, where possible, national policies and best practices to fight homelessness in the EU Member States; and • Provide, where possible, policy recommendations/suggestions that could help improve the existing and/or future EU policy/legislation on fighting homelessness in the EU. <p>Most authors are associated to ENHR.</p> <p><i>2023, 61 p. print ISBN 978-92-848-1399-5, doi: 10.2861/714315; PDF ISBN 978-92-848-1400-8, doi: 10.2861/4272.</i> http://www.europarl.europa.eu/supporting-analyses</p>	
<p>HOUSING AND LIFE COURSE DYNAMICS. CHANGING LIVES, PLACES AND INEQUALITIES <i>By Rory Coulter</i></p> <p>Deepening inequalities and wider processes of demographic, economic and social change are altering how people across the Global North move between homes and neighbourhoods over the lifespan.</p> <p>This book by ENHR member Rory Coulter presents a life course framework for understanding how the changing dynamics of people’s family, education, employment and health experiences are deeply intertwined with ongoing shifts in housing behaviour and residential pathways. Particular attention is paid to how these processes help to drive uneven patterns of population change within and across neighbourhoods and localities.</p> <p>Integrating the latest research from multiple disciplines, the Coulter shows how housing and life course dynamics are together reshaping 21st-century inequalities in ways that demand greater attention from scholars and public policy makers.</p> <p>Podcast Rory Coulter (UCL Geography and co-convenor of the ENHR Housing, Migration and Family Dynamics WG) has been podcasting about his book, <i>Housing and Life Course Dynamics</i>, published earlier in 2023 by Policy Press. In a podcast for the New Books Network, Rory discusses the book’s contents, significance and the writing process. Meanwhile, in a podcast for the Understanding Society Insights series, Rory – in conversation with David Sturrock of the Institute for Fiscal Studies - explores what insights the book provides into contemporary housing inequalities in Britain.</p> <p><i>2023, 226 p., ISBN 978-1447357674</i> https://policy.bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/housing-and-life-course-dynamics</p>	
<p>LONGEVITY DIVIDEND: LATER LIFE, LIFELONG LEARNING AND PRODUCTIVE SOCIETIES <i>By Satya Brink</i></p> <p>This book describes a new life phase - later life, and how societies can benefit from longer longevity. The discussion on later life, includes household composition and types of housing as well as decisions regarding downsizing and choice of housing. Housing policy intersects with other policies such as taxation, health and access to resources, in addition to quality of life in the living environment. Housing is presented as one among other major considerations for this life stage that affects successful aging. The book offers global evidence about the increasing longevity, its consequences and its potential for societal benefits. Based on statistics, academic literature, policy initiatives and numerous country</p>	

experiences, it explains the interconnected effects of a longer later life, picture shows how the future can be managed by making strategic choices today. Choosing the right policies allows gaining the maximum benefits from the longevity dividend for current and future generations. This book explains how investing in lifelong learning can enrich the longevity dividend. It gives valuable insights for policy advisors, decision makers, researchers, health professionals, practitioners, students of aging and late life educators.

2023, 210 p. ISBN 978-3-031-35334-5, Series: International Perspectives on Aging

<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-35335-2>

TOGETHER: TOWARDS COLLABORATIVE LIVING

By Darinka Czischke, Marije Peute and Sara.Brysch

Collaborative living is experiencing a revival in The Netherlands. In the midst of an unprecedented housing crisis, more and more people turn to collective self-organisation to provide housing that is community-oriented, environmentally sustainable and affordable. But why is it so difficult for these initiatives to get off the ground? And what can be learned from other European countries?

Together: Towards Collaborative Living presents a collection of essays, data and cases from The Netherlands and other European countries that build on a knowledge programme developed in 2021 by Project Together!.

2023, 160 p., ISBN 978-94-6208-785-9,

www.nai010.com/together-eng



Authors Marije Peute, Darinka Czischke and Sara.Brysch at the launch of their 'Together: Towards Collaborative Living' book.

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