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## EDITORIAL

### Building the future of the ENHR – Growing our community and expanding our impact

As I take on the role of Chair of the European Network for Housing Research (ENHR), I would like to begin by thanking our previous Chair, Peter Boelhouwer. His dedication and commitment have both advanced and sustained ENHR, upholding the tradition of excellence inspired by the legacy of Bengt Turner, ENHR's first chair and one of the founders. I also want to acknowledge the contributions of members who, over the course of their careers, dedicated their time and efforts to establishing ENHR, shaping it into the thriving network we know today. As we move forward, I am eager to build on this foundation by expanding our network and increasing the impact of our scholarship. Together we can craft a bright future for ENHR.



I would also like to extend my sincere thanks to those who have served in other executive positions and have recently stepped down from the Coordination Committee (CC). Their commitment has been instrumental in keeping our network strong, and I am deeply appreciative of the hard work they have put in. At the same time, I am excited to welcome the new members joining our CC. Your enthusiasm and fresh perspectives will play a key role in shaping ENHR's direction as we move forward together in this new chapter.

I am honoured and excited to lead this network together with the two Vice-Chairs, Iván Tosics and Darinka Czischke, and the other members of the CC. ENHR has always been at the forefront of housing research, and now more than ever, we must seize the opportunity to reinforce our impact, expand our reach, and adapt to the evolving demands of our field. To achieve these goals, I have identified an initial set of objectives.

#### **Expand communications**

ENHR is more than just an organisation; it is a community of scholars, professionals, and practitioners united by a shared passion for housing research. We foster collaboration, dialogue, and mutual support across borders and disciplines. This sense of belonging is what makes ENHR unique—whether you are an early-career researcher or an accomplished expert, you will find a space where your ideas matter and where you can thrive as part of a collective effort to advance housing knowledge. To strengthen these connections, it is vital to enhance our communication channels and expand the reach of our newsletter, ensuring that it keeps our members informed and engaged, and attracts new members. Over the next few years ENHR will reinforce its digital presence, creatively making use of social media and other platforms to inform, engage and connect our members. Through these digital tools,

ENHR will facilitate discussions, share resources, and ensure members feel part of our community no matter where they are based and the stage in their career.

### **Build strategic collaborations**

ENHR is the leading global network of research excellence on housing, bringing together the finest minds in the field. Our members are involved in groundbreaking research that addresses the critical housing challenges of our time, from affordability and homelessness to urban regeneration and sustainability. To maintain our status across the world as the leading network for housing research, we must continuously seek out opportunities to collaborate with other organisations. ENHR is proud to have memoranda of understanding (MoUs) with other networks and associations, such as the Urban Affairs Association, the European Federation of Living, and the Housing Studies Association. ENHR will actively pursue additional MoUs with institutions and research centres worldwide. These MoUs will open up avenues for joint research projects, knowledge exchange, and policy impact. ENHR recognizes the invaluable contributions of our sister organisations, particularly the Asia-Pacific Network for Housing Research (APNHR). By strengthening our ties, we can collectively address pressing issues in housing research and advocate for impactful policy changes that resonate across regions. ENHR will also make a concerted effort to engage with international and regional events beyond our own. ENHR will establish a more visible presence at global housing conferences and interdisciplinary forums, ensuring that our members' research is showcased and that ENHR remains at the cutting edge of housing discourse.

### *“I have identified an initial set of objectives”*

To expand the reach of ENHR and foster greater inclusivity in housing research, the ENHR Coordination Committee will actively promote ‘*exploratory visits*’ to parts of Europe where ENHR currently has limited activity or membership. These visits will allow us to engage directly with scholars, institutions, and housing practitioners who may not yet be part of our network. By meeting with local experts, hosting workshops, and presenting the benefits of joining ENHR, we aim to build new connections and inspire researchers in these areas to become active members. This outreach effort will not only diversify our network but also ensure that the unique housing challenges and innovations from these regions are represented and addressed within ENHR.

### **Connecting members**

One of the great strengths of ENHR is its role as a living database—a go-to resource for finding collaborators, partners, and experts for new research projects. Whether you are looking to assemble an interdisciplinary team or identify scholars with specialized expertise, ENHR connects researchers across Europe and beyond. Our network makes it easier than ever to initiate and participate in collaborative projects that drive meaningful outcomes in housing research and policy. ENHR will develop a more user-friendly and interactive online database, where members can quickly search for experts based on specialisation, region, or project needs. ENHR will continue to adopt digital tools and data-driven strategies to better manage and promote our activities. This includes further integrating digital collaboration tools into our working groups, streamlining communication channels, and ensuring that our events—whether in-person or virtual—are more inclusive, efficient, and impactful.

### **Increase visibility**

ENHR is committed to enhancing the quality and accessibility of our information-sharing platforms. In addition to our improved newsletter, ENHR will strive to offer more frequent online seminars, webinars, and working group meetings that allow members to stay updated on the latest research developments in real-time. Moreover, ENHR will introduce a refreshed branding, including a new logo that reflects the modern and innovative spirit of the organisation. This rebranding will help us to communicate better who we are and ensure that ENHR remains a recognisable and forward-thinking network in the global research landscape.

### **Support new housing researchers**

For housing researchers at every stage of their career, ENHR provides the network to thrive. From mentoring early-career researchers to offering platforms for senior scholars to expand their impact, ENHR fosters professional growth. Our workshops, events, and collaborative opportunities ensure that members not only contribute to housing research but also build a strong and enduring academic trajectory. One of the ENHR core priorities is to reinforce activities aimed at new housing researchers. ENHR has always supported early-career academics and will now place even greater emphasis on this by expanding mentorship programs, creating dedicated workshops, and better promoting our early-career researcher Bengt Turner Award, to recognize outstanding contributions from the next generation of housing scholars.

*ENHR is more than just an organisation; it is a community of scholars, professionals, and practitioners united by a shared passion for housing research*

### **Contribute to societal challenges**

Finally, ENHR is deeply committed to addressing societal challenges through our research. Housing is not just an academic subject—it is a fundamental issue of social justice and well-being. Our research, projects, and discussions are driven by the understanding that housing research can and must contribute to creating more equitable, sustainable, and inclusive societies. As a network, we are dedicated to using our collective expertise to influence policy and practice, ensuring that housing research remains a vital force for positive change. ENHR will further emphasize the connection between housing research and societal well-being, seeking out opportunities to collaborate with policymakers and civil society organisations, ensuring that our research translates into actionable solutions for the housing challenges facing communities around the world.

ENHR will also launch a new 'ENHR in Society' initiative, which will spotlight the real-world impacts of housing research, showcasing how our members' work is making a difference in the lives of individuals and communities. This will include case studies, policy briefs, and public events that highlight the role of research in addressing urgent social issues like housing inequality and sustainability.

In conclusion, the future of ENHR is bright, and our path forward lies in growing our membership to strengthen our community, expand our influence, and amplify our impact. Together, with the involvement of new members and the support of our existing community, we can ensure that ENHR remains the leading force in housing research—an organisation that not only excels in academic excellence but also shapes the future of housing for the benefit of society.

I invite you to share your ideas and insights, as your contributions are vital to our collective success. I look forward to seeing you at our upcoming events, especially at the ENHR conference in Paris next year.

*Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway*  
*ENHR Chair*

## 2024 Coordination Committee News

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From the minutes of the last three CC meetings:

### 22 March 2024 online

- From 2024, organisers of an ENHR conference must report on sustainability aspects in their quotation.
- A new Working Group Gender and Housing was accepted the Working Group in preparation status for the next two years.
- Oslo Metropolitan University (OsloMet) will be hosting the ENHR 2026 conference in Oslo.

### 27 August 2024 in Delft

- During the conference in Delft no Book of Abstracts was available. This book will soon be available on the ENHR website.
- Three new Working Group coordinators were officially installed: Mark Jordan (WG Housing Law), João Carvalhosa and Joris Hoekstra (both WG Social Housing and Globalisation).

### 30 September 2024 online

During this online CC meeting the coordinators elected a new Executive Board:

- Montse Pareja Eastaway: Chair
- Darinka Czischke: Vice Chair
- Ivan Tosics: Vice Chair
- Peter Boelhouver: Treasurer
- Kath Scanlon: Secretary

Maja Flåto, chair of the ENHR 2026 conference in Oslo (Norway), was added to the CC.

The next CC meeting will take place on 6-7 December 2024 in Paris/Marne-la-Vallée.

# 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](http://www.enhr2024.com)

Well over 400 participants visited the ENHR2024 conference in Delft. Here's an impression of several activities that took place.

### **New Housing Researchers Colloquium**

This year's ENHR New Housing Researchers Colloquium at TU Delft on Monday 26 August saw the submission and acceptance of 24 abstracts, representing a broad range of topics. Presentations covered themes such as gentrification, segregation, housing price dynamics, and privatisation. The colloquium featured eight sessions, each chaired by a senior scholar who volunteered to review and provide feedback on the papers presented.

In addition to the sessions, we were fortunate to have guest lectures by Brian Doucet and Mark Stephens. Brian's talk focused on how to communicate research to the media and contribute to societal discussions, while Mark shared insights into the publication process and handling feedback from reviewers.

The event concluded with a guided tour of the new railway estates in Delft, followed by a summer dinner outdoors. Overall, we received positive feedback, with participants appreciating the quality of the sessions, the constructive feedback, and the networking opportunities. One attendee remarked, "The entire day was incredibly stimulating," and added, "I believe this congress will have a very positive impact on us young researchers." Overall, this year's New Housing Researchers Colloquium was a memorable experience, and we look forward to next year's event in Paris.

*Kyri Janssen, NHRC colloquium coordinator at the 2024 conference, together with Rosa van der Drift*



*Kyri and Rosa welcome the NHRC participants.*





*NHRC participants, chairs and organising staff.*

### **Urban Safari**

Differently from the earlier Urban Safaris, this time a “treasure hunt” was organized: participants got a map with 27 locations and 1-1 question regarding each of these. They also had to shot a picture at each location visited.

Four teams of 3-4 persons were wondering around in Delft, to explore the places. Although the number of participants was lower than expected (due to an unfortunate time-clash with the YHR meeting), all participants were satisfied with the safari.

The programme ended in the Postkantoor restaurant, where Frank Wassenberg and Iván Tosics evaluated the replies of the groups. The winners got small gifts – however, the real gift was to gain a unique knowledge about Delft.

The Urban Photo Safari is a popular ENHR conference side event for quite some years now.

### **Welcome event**

The Welcome event in the Prinsenhof Museum in the heart of the city.



### **Workshops**

Over 25 workshops took place in numerous sessions. Next to regular Working Group sessions some extra session were organised:

#### *Statistics Netherlands presentation of Woonbase: making housing research in the Netherlands easier*

At the Annual ENHR Conference, [Aafke Heringa](#), Saskia Janssen and Jasper Menger from Statistics Netherlands (CBS) presented a special workshop on the Dutch housing database ‘Woonbase’. This database was designed to answer most research questions with regard to housing in the Netherlands. (Who lives where with whom?). Being based on register-data, it makes it easier to study sub-groups and lower geographical scales, and more frequently in comparison to survey data like WoON, while easier in use than separate (register-based) datasets from the Social Statistical Database (SSB). Woonbase saves you time and offers

more consistent results across studies: much information is already linked and imputed. Analysis can also be done from three perspectives: that of the dwelling, the household, or the individual resident.



Additional sets and variables are also (being) developed: Saskia Janssen demonstrated an analysis on affordability of housing in Amsterdam, based on the Financial Economic Component of Woonbase. Jasper Menger, in turn, demonstrated a study on the chance of homes becoming vacant, an indicator being developed for Woonbase.

*Those who are interested in using Woonbase can contact: [microdata@cbs.nl](mailto:microdata@cbs.nl) (admission, requirements, project proposals) or [woonbase@cbs.nl](mailto:woonbase@cbs.nl) (general information about Woonbase) or see [cbs.nl/woonbase](https://cbs.nl/woonbase).*

### *Housing and Circularity*

A TU Delft Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment initiative was the Housing and Circularity workshop.

Three chairs (Ad Straub, Piero Medici and Claudia Massioni) supervised three paper presentations and a total of 17 people participated. This workshop could get a follow up at the ENHR2025 conference in Paris. France is a forerunner in circularity and the workshop could attract a larger number of papers.



*The Housing and Circularity workshop session.*

### **Bengt Turner Award**

Out of 11 eligible papers the Coordination Committee selected a winner and two runners-up.

#### **Winner: Kim Roelofs**

Department of Urban Studies, Malmö University, Sweden  
'Spatial blurring: resident experiences in area-based development in a stigmatized neighbourhood'



*Winner Kim Roelofs (r).*

#### **Runner-up: Michaela Fričová**

Czech Ministry of Regional Development, Czech Republic  
'Online Housing Data for Market Analysis: Development of Price Indices'

#### **Runner-up: Fiona Long**

Cardiff University, United Kingdom  
'"The staff do nothing": the discretionary practices of staff at a homeless hostel'

### **Slide competition**

The Slide Competition at the Delft ENHR conference attracted 14 teams, at least 70 people followed the event. The competition took place in one of the plenary rooms, the technique and the atmosphere were excellent.

In the course of the competition many actual topics of urban development were presented, for example:

1. urban conflict around a large railway development (Stuttgart 21),
2. the problems of overtourism (Hallstatt),
3. innovative efforts to create new green places in the form of an urban forest (Paris),
4. innovative ideas of cities to prevent gender violence in subway corridors (Paris)
5. protect passengers in subway stations (Sofia)

The results were as follows:

- I.  
Team GANS (113 points):  
Naomi Beck, Hans Volmary, Audrey ..., Branislav Antonic
- II.  
Team GREGAL (109 points):  
Kath Scanlon, Judith Lehner, Luis Bras, Iris...
- III.  
Team TOTORO (108 points):  
Stefanie Horian, Erica Verscheure, Vattani Saron-Delabar, Jakub Zasina

The members of these first three teams got small presents. Congratulations to them!  
Continuation in 2025 in Paris, hopefully with a similarly large interest in this unique event.

*Iván Tosics*



*Impressions from the beach party, the Working Group coordinators Lunch session discussion and the final plenary on 'Housing academia and activism: a necessary or impossible connection?'*

## ENHR Conference 2025

Save the **(NEW)** date

30 June - 4 July

ENHR conference in Grand Paris/Marne-la-Vallée

'Affordable Housing in Greening Cities'

Université Gustave Eiffel in Champs sur Marne / Cité Descartes

The Paris region is an attractive and growing area where different types of housing and housing policies have developed over time: urban renewal of the inner city, large housing estates in the 1960's, new towns... Social mixing policies, housing diversification, regulation of the urban sprawl, limitation of rents, have been implemented with quite mitigated results. The housing developments related to the future Olympic Games and the challenging objective of building 70 000 housing in the new Greater Paris represent both opportunities and risks.

As other European metropolises, Paris is facing lots of transitions related to housing and its governance, among which:

- Gentrification, fragmentation, metropolisation
- Land issues and environmental constraints
- Changing governance
- The management of condominiums in large private large housing estates.



*Post-modern housing project east of Paris.*

The Paris School of Urban Planning (École d'Urbanisme de Paris – EUP) is one of the most influential and innovative transdisciplinary School in "Urban Planning" in France with 400 students in a postgraduate program (two years of master's degree and several master's level University Degrees (Diplômes Inter-Universitaires). One of this master's program is focused on housing and urban regeneration and another one is related to European cities' issues and policies (in English).

With over 50 teachers-researchers, the EUP is located in the Cité Descartes, a « sustainable city cluster » with institutions and schools dealing with cities and urban issues (École des Ponts ParisTech - ENPC, Architecture school, IFSTTAR, Efficacity, Cerema, etc.) and a national "Urban Research pole", the laboratory of excellence "Urban Futures" which brings together 2 universities, several graduate schools, more than 10 research centers and about 300 researchers (<https://www.eup.fr/en/>).

The Paris School of Urban Planning (École d'Urbanisme de Paris - EUP) belongs to 2 universities, located in 2 different sites: Université Paris Est Créteil (UPEC) and Université Gustave Eiffel in Champs sur Marne / Cité Descartes. EUP is closely affiliated with three research units:

- Lab'Urba (<https://www.laburba.com>), Urban planning and collective action;

- LATTs - Laboratoire Techniques, Territoires et Sociétés [Technologies, territories and societies] (<https://latts.fr>);
- LVMT - Laboratoire Ville Mobilité Transport (mobility, city, transportation).

The conference Local Organisation Committee will also be supported by:

- ReHal (French network of housing research).
- other research units and university departments (geography, urban planning, architecture...): ACP, LATTs, LVMT (University of Paris-East); Montpellier University.

## 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/working-groups/](http://www.enhr.net/working-groups/). 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 Homeownership and Globalisation

*Richard Ronald and Justin Kadi (coordinators)*

The ENHR Homeownership and Globalisation working group, in collaboration with the PROPEL project at the University of Luxembourg, is organising a workshop around the theme Homeownership, housing, and inequality: Continuity and change December 10-11, 2024: Luxembourg  
Abstract Deadline: October 31st

While governments in many Western countries continue to tout homeownership as a superior housing tenure, in practice, this contrasts sharply with the reality of home buying and homeownership access. In the context of spiraling house prices, stagnating income and labour market developments, as well as recent hikes in interest rates, the barriers for many would-be first-time buyers have become even more pronounced, particularly among younger age groups. The concomitant revival of private renting not only signals a wider rearrangement of Western housing systems, but has also driven a diversification of living arrangements among those renting privately (e.g. sharing housing, informal housing), as well as renewed interest in alternative tenure options (e.g. social/public housing, collaborative housing).

While access for first-time buyers has become more complicated, many existing homeowners have seen pronounced house price increases over the last decade, particularly in cities where housing demand and market pressures are high. Consequently, the homeownership sector has become central to the reconfiguration of housing related inequalities, between those owning one or even multiple properties and those struggling to get access to property and housing wealth at all. While differences are evident between property-rich older generations and property-poor younger people, they are overlaid with intra-generational differences as well as transfer practices between generations. Indeed, parental support has become a key mechanism for the mediation of inter-generational differences in homeownership and the promotion of access to the tenure for young people.

The workshop aims to bring together scholars working on these and related issues. We welcome single case studies and comparative papers, as well as studies focused on the national and the urban/local level. We are particularly interested in papers that relate to one of these broader themes:

- Continuity and change in policies towards homeownership
- Access to and pathways into, as well as exclusion from homeownership
- Housing experiences of those squeezed out of homeownership
- Dynamics in homeownership and inequality
- Parental support and inter-generational transfers related to home-ownership access.

Participants will be notified about the outcome of their submission shortly after the deadline.

*Workshop organisers: Richard Ronald (University of Amsterdam), Justin Kadi (University of Cambridge) and Lindsay Flynn (University of Luxembourg).*

*Please send your abstracts to [Richard Ronald](#).*

## **WG Residential Context of Health**

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*Terry Hartig and Emma Baker (coordinators)*

The Residential Context of Health Working Group held the latest in its long-running series of workshops during the ENHR conference held in Delft. The 9 papers discussed were put forward by colleagues from France, Hong Kong, Canada, Korea, Sweden, Switzerland, the UK and the USA. They addressed topics such as the links between housing and ecological sustainability in the context of nature-based solutions; the intersection of food insecurity and housing insecurity; neighborhood violence exposure and alcohol and cigarette use among ethnic minority youth; health inequalities in housing with regard to thermal and noise vulnerability; the role that fire and rescue services can and do play in improving safety in UK homes; everyday relations with neighbors and subjective well-being; and spatial sorting evidence in the social profile of neighborhoods, including residents' attitude towards the neighbourhood and their well-being. Full or partial drafts of all nine papers were distributed to participants before the workshop, all had an assigned discussant, and we had ample time for discussion of each of them. We had a fruitful exchange for 40-45 minutes around each of the papers which we distributed across five workshop sessions, all of which were well-attended.

The Working Group plans to convene its next workshop at the ENHR Conference to be held in Paris next year (dates to be announced). Suitable papers would fit with a variety of broad themes, such as (but not limited to):

- 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 policies to more effectively pursue public health objectives;
- Gardens, nature and urban green spaces as health resources;
- Housing affordability and its human effects;
- Health consequences of forced moves from homes (due to war, climate change, or eviction); and
- Individual and social consequences of insecure tenure and concomitant residential instability.

Many of the papers we have previously discussed in our workshops over the years have been empirical but theoretical and methodological papers are also welcome. Our Working Group format (draft manuscripts submitted before the meeting, assigned discussants, and maximal time for discussion) is collegial and is designed to promote scholarship and eventual publication.

*If you want to participate in the Paris 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](#) and [Emma Baker](#).*



## **WG Residential Environment and People**

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*Jana Zdrahalova and H elene B elanger (coordinators)*

The workshop at the ENHR Conference in Delft successfully delved into a broad range of issues concerning inhabitant-environment relationships, from both urban and building scales, providing insights into how various users perceive and interact with their living environments. Twelve participants presented their work and at least 14 people were in the audience for each session. Key themes addressed included:

- User perspectives:
  - Students: The paper "Students First: how students perceive their living environment" explored how students perceive and adapt to their dormitories.
  - Social housing residents: Topics such as "Achieving inclusion through social housing renovation" and "Understanding the Drivers for Window and Door Opening Behavior in Dutch Social Housing" shed light on how individuals living in social housing engage with their built environments.
  - Architect-client dynamics: The paper "Belgian Architects' Perspectives on User-Client Involvement in Private Housing Context" highlighted the interaction between architects and their clients in shaping private housing.
- Built form diversity:
  - The presentation "How built form diversity and land use mix may contribute to neighborhood tenure mix?" connected built environment variety to the concept of a just city, discussing how diverse forms and land use contribute to more equitable urban areas.
- Redevelopment and its impact on residents' ties to the environment:
  - The revitalisation of urban spaces was highlighted in the paper "Revitalization of residential environments: the case of two Mexico City neighborhoods", discussing how redevelopment efforts impact the relationship between residents and their surroundings.

Overall, the workshop emphasized how diverse inhabitants—from students to social housing residents—experience and shape their environments, considering the social, cultural, and spatial dimensions of their lived experiences.

## NEWS FROM MEMBERS

### Institutional members



**An Ghníomhaireacht  
Tithíochta**  
The Housing Agency

**The Housing Agency**  
[www.housingagency.ie/](http://www.housingagency.ie/)

#### Recent Research

##### Housing Conditions and Integrated Care for Older People




The Housing Agency in Ireland has published new research: “Housing Conditions and Integrated Care for Older People: Tallaght University Hospital and partners, identifying common housing conditions affecting older people in South Dublin”.

The research was funded by the Meath Foundation, based in Tallaght University Hospital, and investigates the link between common housing conditions and hazards that affect older people’s health and their impact on healthcare delivery. Among the issues it highlighted was the urgent need for better housing data, national housing condition surveys and centralised data platforms. You can access the report [here](#).

#### 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. Contact: [Audrey Tachiera](#).



**Housing Chair Universitat Rovira i Virgili**  
**Tarragona, Spain**  
[www.housing.urv.cat/en/](http://www.housing.urv.cat/en/)

#### The European Housing Studies Course (EHS) already open

[www.housingstudies.eu](http://www.housingstudies.eu)

The European Housing Studies Course (EHS) course is finally open. There are already 50 students registered. The EHS course is linked to a coursebook, which provides a holistic

perspective of housing studies covering a wide variety of interconnected matters related to housing. Remember that you can also obtain your university title on European Housing Studies issued by the Foundation of the Spanish University Rovira i Virgili, an international leading university in housing research and the headquarters of the [UNESCO Chair or the Right to Housing](#).

See all details here: <https://www.housingstudies.eu/register-now>



Since September 2020 the UNESCO Housing Chair of University Rovira i Virgili ([housing.urv.cat](http://housing.urv.cat)) has been coordinating the Erasmus plus project “Bridging the gap in housing studies” (Housing+), 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 have developed six interrelated training materials. Among these materials, we highlight the online course: the European Housing Studies Course.

The EHS course has been designed to improve the qualification and the education standards and overall achieving a greater professionalisation within the housing sector. EHS is backed by three European public universities and has been developed by consolidated housing experts around Europe, with the support of the European Commission.



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

### **LSE London's research on Homelessness**

Over the last few years, LSE London has examined how some London boroughs are meeting their homelessness duties. In various research projects we have looked at the types of people boroughs house, the accommodation they procure, the strategic decisions they make to improve their operations, and the problems they face in funding long-term solutions. The latest LSE London [research project](#) on homelessness focused on the London Borough of Hackney to identify the significant barriers to adequately housing young homeless individuals. The study aimed to explore how young people in overcrowded social housing ended up homeless; the wider issues of youth homelessness; and how they could be addressed. It also examined Hackney's current initiatives and proposed improvements such as enhanced prevention, increased mediation, and partnerships with charities to provide education, training and temporary housing. Read more on our [blog](#).

### **LSE London's latest publication: Homesharing for renters: Barriers and opportunities**

LSE London's latest report '[Homesharing for renters: Barriers and opportunities](#)' published last March 2024 investigates the growth and impact of peer-to-peer accommodation, focusing on Airbnb's short-term lets (STLs) of spare rooms in the UK. It explores how earnings from these lettings contribute to household incomes and identifies barriers, especially for tenants who face lease restrictions. As part of the research around 1,500 UK spare room hosts have been surveyed. Findings highlight that while earnings from spare room STLs can significantly boost incomes, especially for tenants, only a small percentage of hosts are tenants due to contractual barriers. The report also compares UK policies with those in other European cities and discusses the minimal impact of spare room STLs on housing markets compared to whole-home STLs. Recommendations include giving tenants

the right to request permission for short-term letting, addressing barriers in leases, and increasing rent-a-room relief.

### **Taller Residential Buildings blogs**

Building on LSE's earlier research into [high density housing in London](#) and the 2023 book [What is the future of high-rise housing?](#) by the [Tall Residential Buildings Research Group](#), an informal network of London-based academics, architects and built environment practitioners, in March 2024 LSE London held a roundtable in collaboration with architects PTE exploring how the financial, governance and wellbeing aspects of high-rise housing in London can be improved. The roundtable has so far been followed up by a series of blogs reporting the views of built environment professionals who joined the roundtable discussion on [wellbeing in high-rise housing](#) and how to [protect open spaces in an increasingly dense city](#). More blogs are to be published in September.

### **LSE Roundtables: A Values-Based Approach to Urban Planning and Policy. An Oram Fellowship project.**

Researchers from the LSE Department of Geography have been looking into the governance of Greater London and the Wider South East, particularly investigating the planning system using a values-based approach to explore the tensions surrounding its reform. As part of the [project](#), researchers have been hosting events and workshops throughout the year. Following the first event in June 12<sup>th</sup> on 'How a new generation of Londoners perceive the development of the so-called 'grey belt' as a pivotal policy to resolve the housing crisis' and a second roundtable on September 5<sup>th</sup> on 'Land as a resource: How to best unlock its value?', the final roundtable titled "The People: How will they participate in planning?" will take place on October 8<sup>th</sup> and will aim for key stakeholders in the Greater London Area and the Wider South East to navigate the key tensions surrounding community participation in planning. Registrations are open [here](#).

## PhD news

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

### **Navigating between practice and research: My journey as a PhD researcher in energy renovations**

**Ragy Elgendy shares his thoughts about what might come next in his career and how to respond to it.**

I've always believed in the power of balance—whether that's balancing sustainability with design as an architect, or balancing my roles as a lecturer, industry professional, and researcher. Over the last 10 years, I've found myself transitioning between academia and the professional world, with each role shaping how I view energy renovations and the challenges they present. This journey, though rewarding, hasn't always been straightforward.

#### **The shift to full-time research**

Becoming a full-time researcher after years of teaching and working in the field was a transition I didn't anticipate would be so complex. I wasn't just leaving behind the day-to-day work of being an architect but also the immediate, hands-on results that come with it. At times, my past experiences pull me back into industry work, and while that might sound overwhelming, I see it as a break—a way to stay connected. I still guest lecture and engage with undergraduate students, and these interactions keep my energy alive (specially the engagements after some lectures). The challenge is finding where I fit best, between both worlds.



#### **The research itself**

My current focus is on energy renovations for condominium associations. It's an area that needs urgent attention, yet progress can be slow. Condominium associations often face decision-making hurdles and financial constraints, making it tough to implement large-scale energy renovations. Through my research, I'm trying to identify viable business models that can speed up these renovations. I believe that by involving both residents and energy experts, and designing flexible financial frameworks, we can overcome these obstacles. Yet, this research is more than just finding the "right" model—it's about ensuring the sustainability and long-term viability of the solutions we propose.

#### **What keeps me going**

Despite the challenges of this research, I've found unexpected joy in returning to teaching, albeit on a smaller scale. Guest lecturing feels like an opportunity to combine my industry experience with academic insight. It's during these moments, surrounded by curious students, that I reconnect with the reasons I started this journey in the first place. It's fulfilling to know that I can share my knowledge and experiences while continuing to learn from others.

**Looking ahead—The unanswered question**

As I progress through my PhD, I find myself facing a question I'm not quite sure how to answer: What comes next? Should I return to the architectural world full-time, carrying forward my research into energy renovations? Or should I stay in academia, where I can continue exploring this field and contribute to the broader body of knowledge? Maybe the solution lies in a hybrid approach, but I'm still figuring it out.

**Why I'm sharing this with you**

I wanted to take this opportunity to open up about my journey, the highs and lows, and the question marks that still remain. If you've ever felt pulled in different directions—between research, teaching, and industry—then I hope this resonates with you. I'm sharing this not only to reflect on my own experiences but also to invite you to share yours. How do you find balance in your career? How do you envision your future after significant shifts in your professional journey?

Let's keep this conversation going.

*Ragy Elgendy, PhD researcher at the Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment  
TU Delft, The Netherlands*

## 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).*

### **Igor Costarelli (Italy) interviewed for German television on high rent levels of student accommodation**

ENHR Coordination Committee member Igor Costarelli appeared on German Television (ZDF) in a documentary about things that should change for the better in Europe. A concern that accompanies many Europeans in everyday life is being able to afford housing. In the EU, rents have risen significantly in the past. As in many European cities, renters in Milan also have to dig deep into their pockets. Ilaria Lamera is fed up with it. The student started a protest against high rents. She says: 'The EU should take care of the problem.' Igor Costarelli explains.  
See the housing item via [this link](#) (5:54 - 12:02).



Previous ENHR members that appeared in the 'In the media' column:

- ENHR member **Ad Straub** (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. (Newsletter 4-2023).
- **Justin Kadi** was interviewed by the New York Times on Vienna housing system. (Newsletter 2-2023)
- Two appearances (among many more) by **Peter Boelhouwer** (TU Delft) on national television about the housing shortage and dropping production. (Newsletter 2-2023)
- AHURI's managing director and ENHR member **Michael Fortherington** spoke with America's ABC News on high rental prices and property scarcity in Australia. (Newsletter 2-2023)
- **Julie Lawson** was interviewed for the RMIT University website news pages about the article she co-wrote on Ukraine in Housing Finance International. (Newsletter 1-2023)
- **Daniel Felipe Marín Vanegas** coordinator of the project 'Pedagogical model for the teaching of habitat intervention design in higher education programs', made an appearance on the Universidad Nacional de Colombia website. (Newsletter 1-2023)
- **Justin Kadi** (TU Wien) was interviewed on ARTE about why housing in European cities has become so unaffordable for many and what can be done about it. (Newsletter 4-2022)
- ENHR and Coordination Committee member **Darinka Czischke** was interviewed for the TU Delft online magazine: 'Collaborative living has potential for many societal challenges'. (Newsletter 4-2022)

## News from partners



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

### UAA conference **Challenges to Equity, Mobility & Sustainability**

**INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON URBAN AFFAIRS**  
APRIL 15-19, 2025 ||| VANCOUVER, BC, CANADA

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**URBAN CONCENTRATION: Challenges to Equity, Mobility & Sustainability**

The conference will address such issues as: Access and tenure of housing; Housing as market; Transactions with homes and funding; Roles and functions of Housing and Property Professionals and Stakeholders in Europe; Housing, city, territory and environment; Housing and New Technologies; Theory of housing studies; The right to housing; Development of housing; Forced loss and lack of housing.

See the [UAA website](http://urbanaffairsassociation.org/).



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

### **Autumn Lecture: Demystifying the world of policy: insights on the workings of policy and how the housing studies community can engage effectively** 28 October 2024, 2pm-4pm (Online, UK time)

This Housing Studies Association lecture offers a look behind the scenes at how the policy making world operates and get some insights into how we might be able to engage more with central and local governments as individual researchers and as a housing studies community more broadly. You will hear from a range of experts who have been actively engaged with policymakers, across local, central and international levels, across numerous issues pertinent to housing scholars.



Speakers will include:

- Chair: Matt Downie MBE, Chief Executive for Crisis. Crisis are the national charity for people experiencing homelessness. They help people out of homelessness and campaign for the changes needed to solve it altogether.
- Beth Watts-Cobbe, Professor at I-SPHERE, Heriot-Watt University. Her research focuses on homelessness, youth homelessness, rough sleeping and complex needs, social housing, and poverty.
- Jennie Bibbings; Former Head of Campaigns at Shelter Cymru and now Senior Researcher on Housing and Homelessness at the Senedd.

Free for members, £35 for non-members.

For more information and registration see the [HSA website](#).

Critical Housing Analysis 

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

The special issue of Critical Housing Analysis “Social Movements against Housing Financialization” edited by Gertjan Wijburg (KU Leuven, Belgium) and Richard Waldron (Queen's University Belfast, UK) focuses on the under-researched impacts of social movements organising local, national or global resistance against financialized housing practice, the rise of for-profit landlordism and rent-seeking investment in general.

Contents:

- Gertjan Wijburg, Richard Waldron: Social Movements against Housing Financialization: An Introduction to the Special Issue
- Andrew Crosby: Housing Financialization and Community Wellbeing: Tenant Resistance in the Liveable City
- Patrick Bond: South Africa's Housing Financialisation Crises and Social Resistance
- Valesca Lima: The Political Outcomes of Housing Movements: Participatory Governance in Mass Housing Programmes
- Rabea Berfelde, Susanne Heeg: Struggling with and through Knowledge Production: The Campaign 'Expropriate Deutsche Wohnen & Co.'s' Attempt at Housing Definancialisation in Berlin
- Luís Mendes, Simone Tulumello: Changing Social Movements in Lisbon? Housing Financialisation and Post-pandemic Activism
- Richard Tardanico: Fractured Mobilization: Miami's Little Haiti Confronts Mega-Real Estate Speculation

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Critical Housing Analysis is a peer-reviewed international journal focusing on critical and innovative housing research. It publishes high-quality academic research in short articles that are meant to provoke discussion. It combines high academic rigour with a quick, free, and open publication process: all articles are open access without any APC charged to the authors and we guarantee a quick decision and high academic impact. We especially welcome challenging ideas, interdisciplinary approaches and submissions from countries that are weakly represented in the mainstream housing research discourse.

## Other news

### Street named after ENHR member Judy Yates

In Canberra (Australia) a street has been named after ENHR member Judy Yates (1943-2022) in her honour. It's called Judith Yates Terrace.

This was an initiative of Clare Wall - a former Commonwealth official who worked closely with Judy for many years in the 1980s and 1990s, and supported by her husband Warren and their family.



From the Public Place names Determination 2024: "Housing economist and policy adviser, social justice Judith Yates was a leading housing economist whose work focused on distributional and social issues associated with housing markets. She documented and drew attention to how housing and related taxation policies and programs impacted different groups within the Australian community. Her work informed the development of housing policies and programs over many decades. Yates worked with Commonwealth, state and local governments. She was a lecturer and associate professor at the University of Sydney from 1971-2009 and board member and finance advisor for the Association to Resource Cooperative Housing. Dr Yates published papers in academic journals and government and industry reports on aspects of Australia's housing sector, including affordability and the supply of low-rent housing. She co-authored the book *Housing Policy in Australia: A Case for System Reform* (Hal

Pawson, Vivienne Milligan, Judith Yates, 2020). Dr Judith Yates was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia in 2021 for 'significant service to housing and economic research, and to education'."

*Housing Studies* collection in honor of Judy's work with the Editorial by Vivienne Milligan and Christine Whitehead: [Article collection: Celebrating Judy Yates \(tandfonline.com\)](https://www.tandfonline.com).

Wikipedia website: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Judith\\_Yates](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Judith_Yates).

### Virtual reading group on property

Tola Amodu, Associate Professor in Law at the School of Law at the University of East Anglia and ENHR member is interested in setting up a virtual reading group (Reading Property – property being defined in the widest sense and covering all jurisdictions).

Tola Amodu is an affiliate of the UEA Centre for Competition Policy where she has a specific interest in regulatory policy and practice. She is a Solicitor of the Senior Courts (non-practising) who began her training in private practice and then moved to local government where she specialised in planning, housing and local government law. After completing a Masters at Cambridge University, Tola completed a PhD at the LSE looking at the how over time central government managed to control the local and lateral agreements as between developer and local authority in the town and country planning domain. She also worked as a member of the Government Legal Service at the Law Commission for England and Wales as part of the Public Law Team.

Tola is a Legal Member of the Royal Town Planning Institute (where she currently is an elected member of its governance body the General Assembly).

You can contact Tola [here](#).

### European universities spearhead new housing studies

The Centre for Housing Law, Rights and Policy at University of Galway developed the new online course on EU Housing Studies - available at <https://www.housingstudies.eu/about-us> - along with University of Silesia in Poland, the UNESCO Housing Chair at University Rovira I Virgili in Spain, and others.

Key European housing issues - from rights, to tenure, to homelessness, to roles of professionals and stakeholders - are explained by top European housing experts, in 48 short, accessible sections, with national examples, and up to date references. It addresses such issues as: Access and tenure of housing; Housing as market; Transactions with homes and funding; Roles and functions of Housing and Property Professionals and Stakeholders in Europe; Housing, city, territory and environment; Housing and New Technologies; Theory of housing studies; The right to housing; Development of housing; Forced loss and lack of housing. Online programmes are designed for national housing and European policymakers, housing and property professionals, housing managers, students, housing providers, NGOs and others.

Professor Padraic Kenna, Director of the Centre for Housing Law, Rights and Policy at University of Galway: "Housing is now recognised as a European Union issue by President Ursula von der Leyen. However, almost all housing and associated professional training, research and policymaking is focussed on national level issues. What we are aiming to achieve with this new approach is to bridge the knowledge gap which currently exists - identifying and relating the housing issues which are impacted by the EU, its policy making, and which affect its 450 million citizens. This will become an essential part of all progressive housing-related training and policymaking in the years ahead and will be invaluable for national housing and European policymakers, housing and property professionals, housing managers, students in housing and housing related professions, housing providers, NGOs and others. It provides an invaluable introduction to the area for those building a career and specialisation in housing anywhere in the EU."

The course is fully-funded and was developed through EU Erasmus funding and provides accurate up to date information on all aspects of housing in Europe. Participants may proceed from the initial fully-funded course to accredited certification on paying a registration fee.

For further information contact ENHR member Professor [Padraic Kenna](#).

*The Centre for Housing Law, Rights and Policy at the University of Galway contributes to the development of housing law, rights and policy through conferences, lectures, training, advocacy, PhD supervision, publications and specialist research support. A Centre Report on Housing and the Future of Europe is also available [here](#).*

### Small-scale landlords research

Small-scale landlords (SSL) are an important actor in housing provision, especially in tenant societies such as Germany or Switzerland, but also beyond. However, there is a lack of representative research on SSL in many countries even though their numbers are growing. A recent and instructive exception is: *Landlord Elites on the Dutch Housing Market. Analysis of the private rental sector tends to focus more on housing companies and associations* (Hochstenbach, 2022). TU Dortmund addressing this gap: in a three-year project funded by the German Research Foundation (DFG), Prof Dr Nicole Burzan and I are looking at this group. We want to find out what social class they belong to, why they let properties, how they see 'their' tenants and what housing policy interests they pursue. In the coming months, we will publish our first two articles comparing the capital endowment of landlords and tenants in 17 European countries. We cluster different types of SSL and identify specific inequality-constellations between SSL and tenants. We also look at whether different

constellations of inequality interact with specific housing outcomes. We plan to present our qualitative and quantitative findings at ENHR meetings in order to enrich the debate on housing inequalities by combining structural (housing-related) inequality dynamics and their practical manifestation at the micro level.

More project information you can find [here](#).

*Philipp Kadelke, TU Dortmund (Germany) and ENHR member*



## NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

### **NACHVERDICHTUNG IM STÄDTEBAU - TRANSFORMATIVE STRATEGIEN FÜR ZEILENBASIEDLUNGEN DER NACHKRIEGSMODERNE**

*By Lisa Kaufmann*

Increasing density, conversions, and extensions instead of new construction - this summarises the current guiding principles in architecture and urban development. In this context, post-war modernist settlements are an important contributor to housing supply and rental market stabilisation in large cities. Lisa Kaufmann analyses the special features of Zeilenbau as well as the challenges and potential for their further development. Therefore, she combines quantitative and qualitative knowledge as a decision-making and planning basis for future urban densification. The focus here lies on continued development, the preservation of post-war modernist housing, and adaptation to today's needs and future requirements. This book is a shortened version of Lisa Kaufmann's PhD that she conducted with the University Giessen, Technische Hochschule Mittelhessen, and Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences. The open-access funding was provided by Technische Hochschule Mittelhessen. Lisa is an ENHR member.

*The publication is available as Open Access.*

*2024, 216 p., ISBN: 978-3-8376-7412-5*

*Nachverdichtung im Städtebau bei transcript Verlag (transcript-verlag.de) (in German language only)*



### **PROMOTING RENTAL HOUSING AFFORDABILITY IN EUROPEAN CITIES - LEARNING FROM THE CASES OF MILAN AND VIENNA**

*By Marco Peverini*

This book by ENHR member Marco Peverini investigates policies for the promotion of housing affordability in the rental sector of attractive cities in Europe. Affordability links the housing situation to the economic situation of households, referring to conditions of access to housing and to the role of housing in determining poverty or wealth. The book examines the current affordability crisis and frames it in the ongoing process of urban restructuring and devolution of welfare. From the perspective of the Foundational Economy, the book calls for a proactive and effective role of public administrations in making the rental sector an affordable and stable alternative to housing financialisation and commodification. The book provides a framework for the analysis of public policies that promote rental affordability in a multi-level setting. Through the analysis, it highlights critical nodes of the different (housing, urban, and social) policy domains at stake in the promotion of rental affordability in attractive cities. The book proposes a shift from the currently dominant supply-side argument to an integrated, intersectoral and multi-scalar policy system for making cities more affordable.

*2023, 150 p. Softcover ISBN978-3-031-43691-8, eBook ISBN978-3-031-43692-5*

*<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-43692-5>*



**BOOK LAUNCH OF  
'HOUSING AS A SOCIAL GOOD: AN APPLIED RESTATEMENT  
OF THE CONCEPT'**

*By António Duarte Santos (Ed.)*

This 12 chapter book, containing many contributions by several ENHR members and edited by ENHR member António Duarte Santos, is an attempt to bring clarity to a complex subject. The book chooses the relationship between society and housing as a crucial starting point, exploring how this relationship manifests itself in a diverse range of countries. Unlike the usual choices, the book's chapters focus on countries such as Japan, Portugal, Turkey, Italy, Slovenia, Poland, Spain, United States of America, The Netherlands and China.

A number of relevant housing issues are presented and discussed, covering topics such as housing security, health, quality of life, design, heritage, urban patterns, authenticity, public spaces, urban transformation, identity, connection to place, community participation, affordability, disposable income, poverty ratios, income poverty and dependency ratios.

*You can pre-order your copy [here](#) now.*

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