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2024 Coordination Committee News

CC meeting 6-7 December 2024 in Paris/Marne-la-Vallée (France)

Decisions taken:

The CC accepted the nomination of two new WG coordinators:

- Arthur Acolin (Center for Studies in Demography and Ecology and West Coast Poverty Center, University of Washington) – WG Disadvantaged Urban Neighbourhoods and Communities
- Pekka Sagner (German Economic Institute - IW) – WG Housing Finance

The membership fees for 2025 were determined (see p. 4 of this Newsletter)

The next online New Housing Researchers online seminar will take place on 12 March (afternoon) and 13 March (morning) 2025 (see page 5 of this Newsletter).

The 2025 conference in Paris will also include a Working Coordinators Lunch meeting and discussion.

The next CC meeting will take place in the spring of 2025 at TU Delft (The Netherlands).



Inspection of the 2025 Gustave Eiffel University conference location (top line) and a special Coordination Committee session on the future of ENHR.

Membership fees 2025

(Associate) Institutional members

Group 1, 1-5 members: € 325 (€ 645 for 2 years and € 975 for 3 years)
Group 1, 6-10 members: € 650 (€ 1295 for 2 years and € 1945 for 3 years)
Group 1, 11 plus members: € 965 (€ 1925 for 2 years and € 2895 for 3 years)
Group 2, regardless of size: € 160 (€ 320 for 2 years and € 480 for 3 years)

Individual members (full members)

Group 1: € 65 (€ 130 for 2 years and € 195 for 3 years)
Group 2: € 16.50 (€ 33 for 2 years and € 49.50 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: € 35 (€ 70 for 2 years and € 105 for 3 years)
Group 2: € 16.50 (€ 33 for 2 years and € 49.50 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 2025, all ENHR members whose membership is expiring will receive an e-mail with instructions on how to pay the membership fee.
See also www.enhr.net/members/membership/

The fee increase is based on the Dutch core inflation rate of 2023 (4.3%).

New housing researchers online seminar and call for abstracts and chairs

Fourth online seminar for new housing researchers

12 March 2025 (1 pm – 5.30 pm CET)

13 March 2025 (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 Grand Paris/Marne-la-Vallée (France) on 30 June – 4 July 2025.

Call for abstracts

Participants are invited to submit a brief abstract of 500 words by 31 January 2025 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 Grand Paris/Marne-la-Vallée.

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 2025.

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 Conference 2025

Save the date

30 June - 4 July 2025

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.



Some of the many faces of the Paris Banlieues.

Proposals welcome for ENHR Conferences 2027 and 2028

The ENHR Coordination Committee (CC) invites research institutes and research centres which would be interested in organising an ENHR conference in Europe in 2027 and 2028.

A formal proposal for the 2027 conference should be submitted **by March 1st, 2025** to the ENHR Secretariat (enhr@tudelft.nl) based on the ENHR-application form.

A formal proposal for the 2028 conference should be submitted **by March 1st, 2026** to the ENHR Secretariat (enhr@tudelft.nl) based on the ENHR-application form.

An application form and guidelines for ENHR conferences are available on the [ENHR conference page](#). 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, as shown in the table below.

Research institutes and research centres that are interested in organising a conference are encouraged to contact the ENHR Secretariat (enhr@tudelft.nl).

ENHR WORKING GROUPS

Basic information concerning the aims, activities and membership of the various Working Groups is available on the ENHR website at www.enhr.net/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 Gender and Housing

Lidewij Tummers, Claire Hancock, Saila-Maria Saaristo & Chloé Salembier (coordinators)

At the Delft conference, the Working Group Gender and Housing organized two workshop sessions featuring new research projects that highlight the importance of analyzing contemporary housing through the prism of an intersectional approach. From Lisbon to Amsterdam and Brussels, access to and conditions of housing are conditioned by social dynamics of gender, race and class. Discussions highlight the relevance of a feminist approach to urban and social transformation.



Discussing papers during the Gender & Housing workshop at the ENHR 2024 conference in Delft.

The working group organizes monthly reading seminars on the intersecting issues of gender and housing, to create a common culture and fruitful analytical keys for tackling contemporary housing issues through the prism of domination and forms of socialization. If you would like to join the seminar, please contact chloe.salembier@uclouvain.be.

And last but not least, one of our members, Emma Peltier, has won the thesis prize of the Université Paris Est. Her PhD research focused on the mobility of Roma women in the Paris region: *De marge en marge, les mobilités au centre du quotidien des femmes "roms"*. Congratulations Emma!

The working group is organizing a workshop at the next conference in Paris in July, so don't hesitate to send us your papers and join us! The sessions will be chaired by Lidewij Tummers, Claire Hancock, Saila-Maria Saaristo & Chloé Salembier.

WG Housing and Young People

Igor Costarelli, Oana Druta and Constance Uyttebrouck (coordinators)

The Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research (LISER) and the ENHR WG Housing and Young people organise a one-day workshop titled “Housing young people in the affordability-crisis context: a European view on family support, market supply and policy responses”. The workshop will take place on the 30th of January 2025 at LISER. The workshop aims to: (i) build a research agenda on young people's housing needs and the related responses from the supply and policy sides, (ii) draw political attention to the situation of young people in housing markets (especially in Luxembourg, where this topic is underresearched) and (iii) strengthen the academic community interested in young people's housing issues. The event will include keynotes, thematic sessions and a round table discussion.

You find the programme and registration option [here](#). This on-site event can be (passively) attended online using a WebEx link (that will be provided in due time).

NEWS FROM MEMBERS

Institutional members

New members



Chalmers University of Technology
Gothenburg, Sweden
www.chalmers.se/en/departments/ace/



'Housing, Architectural Design, and Transformation' is a newly established research area at Chalmers University of Technology within the Department of Architecture and Civil Engineering. As a recent full member of ENHR, the group (here engaging in a game of baby foot) is led by Professor Paula Femenias and includes approximately 20 members, comprising senior researchers, doctoral students, post-docs, and adjunct professors with strong industry ties.

Rooted in the discipline of architecture, the team also benefits from diverse expertise in sociology, urban sociology, and construction management. Building on a legacy of nationally recognized housing research, the group is now focused on expanding its influence internationally.

Central to our work is the study of how buildings are used in practice, emphasizing the connection between spatial design and functionality. We investigate the dynamic interactions between

buildings and human activities, adopting a life-cycle perspective. This approach ensures that our research contributes to designing adaptable, sustainable, and future-ready new, renovated, or converted buildings that meet evolving needs and technologies while maintaining present-day utility.

Paula Femenias

Other members



An Ghníomhaireacht
Tithíochta
The Housing Agency

The Housing Agency
www.housingagency.ie/

Sustainable Compact Development - International Case Study Analysis



The Housing Agency has published new research: “Sustainable Compact Development - International Case Study Analysis”. The report was prepared by Indecon International Economic Consultants. The purpose of this analysis is to explore how a number of successful compact residential projects were developed and made viable, and to examine the features of these case studies that makes them successful as areas of compact urban growth. Together with The Housing Agency, four examples of compact urban growth were selected for the case study analysis, from Austria, Denmark, USA and Germany. They are all examples of brownfield development, i.e. developments on sites which were previously purposed for industrial use.

You can read the full report [here](#).

The Housing Agency Essay Prize 2024



The winner of the 2024 Housing Agency Essay Prize competition is Haley Curran for the essay entitled “Housing Co-operative 2.0: how could a co-operative housing model work in the modern Irish housing landscape?”.

You can learn more about the Housing Agency’s Essay Prize competition [here](#).

This prize is awarded to the most original student essay submitted for assessment as part of the Institute of Public Administration’s Professional Diploma in Housing Studies. To be considered for the 2024 Prize, essays must have been submitted during the 2023/2024 academic year and awarded first-class honours and a distinction. The jury assessed the essays on the basis of their academic originality, research capacity, and engagement with public policy.

The winning essay can be read [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.



Delft University of Technology
Delft, The Netherlands

www.tudelft.nl/bk/over-faculteit/afdelingen/management-in-the-built-environment/

Dutch Vidi grant for Darinka Czischke with project 'InCommon'

ENHR member and vice-chair of ENHR Darinka Czischke (associate professor in the MBE department of the Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment at TU Delft) has received a Dutch VIDI grant for her project 'InCommon: Reconceptualising individual and collective housing preferences' in which she explores what motivates different types of people to live collectively. InCommon will last five years.

The InCommon project will investigate what motivates different types of people to live with higher degrees of sharing and collectivity. This knowledge will offer a new conceptualisation of 'home' and a new way to define and measure housing preferences. With InCommon, Darinka aims to investigate the potential for collaborative living forms to be embraced by a wider variety of people.

Darinka has a long track record of collaborative living research. With the project and open access book '[Together: Towards Collaborative Living](#)', she already investigated that -in the midst of an unprecedented housing crisis- more and more people are turning to collective self-organisation to provide community-oriented, sustainable and affordable housing.

Find the TU Delft press release about the InCommon Vidi grant [here](#).

News from partners



Urban Affairs Association (UAA)
urbanaffairsassociation.org/

UAA conference 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/).



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

25-28 June, Beijing (China)

APNHR Conference 'Towards Resilience and Inclusivity: Adapting to Multifaceted Challenges in the Asia-Pacific Region'

The Asia-Pacific Network for Housing Research annual conference provides a platform to explore and discuss critical challenges facing the Asia-Pacific region.

Important dates:

- Deadline for Abstract Submissions: 10 February 2025
- Abstract acceptance notifications: 15 March 2025
- Registration opens (tentative): 1 May 2025
- Registration deadline: 31 May 2025

At the conference two special sessions for contributions to two special issues will be offered. For more information and registration see the [conference page on the APNHR website](http://fac.arch.hku.hk/upad/apnhr).

APNHR and ENHR are sister networks and born with the purpose of connecting academics, students, and researchers of the region with people working in the same issues in Europe and other regions of the world.

PhD news

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

ENHR member Ludovica Rolando awarded Excellent Cum Laude

ENHR member Ludovica Rolando successfully defended her PhD research and was awarded Excellent Cum Laude. She is deeply grateful for the support and inspiration of the ENHR community.

My dissertation 'Architecture By and For the Community. The Case of Cohousing in Barcelona' examines sixteen European cohousing projects built between 2000 and 2023, with nearly half located in Southern Europe. This focus addresses a significant knowledge gap, as research on cohousing in this region has been limited. By mapping the phenomenon in Southern European countries, I analysed the key characteristics of each project, traced the evolution of cohousing, and identified cross-country similarities and differences.



From left to right: Raul Avilla Royo (co-supervisor), Francesca Frassoldati (president of the committee, Politecnico di Torino), Ludovica Rolando, Henrik Gutzon Larsen (discussant, University of Lund), Matteo Robiglio (supervisor Politecnico di Torino), Salvador Gilabert Sanz (supervisor Universitat Polytechnica de Catalunya), Gerald Ledent (discussant, Université Catholique de Louvain).

First systematic investigation of cohousing in Southern Europe

A comparative analysis of the case studies highlights the innovative potential of community-driven design, promotion, and management. These approaches foster procedural, normative, and architectural innovations. Design principles such as shared facilities, gradual transitions between public and private spaces, buffer zones, and strategically placed activity sites significantly enhance social interaction and community cohesion. Additionally, flexibility - achieved through redundant spaces, adaptable technologies, or design indeterminacy - proves critical in accommodating the evolving needs of residents.

This work represents the first systematic investigation of cohousing in Southern Europe, combining quantitative and qualitative methods to inform policies that support current and future initiatives. By identifying key elements, successful strategies, and challenges of the "Barcelona model," the research provides valuable insights for replicating and scaling cohousing projects across the region. The spatial analysis offers guidance for designers on

effective design features, while the qualitative exploration of project processes sheds light on the challenges and opportunities inherent in need-based collaborative design.

Impact of ENHR membership

Being an ENHR member was invaluable during my PhD journey. It provided opportunities to discuss my thesis with peers, receive insightful feedback, and refine my research. The ENHR network also connected me with fellow housing researchers, enabling collaborations for publications. Notably, two ENHR members, Henrik Gutzon Larsen and Gerald Ledent, engaged as discussants on my PhD defense committee, offering crucial feedback and constructive critique. These connections significantly shaped my work and contributed to its excellence, culminating in the award of cum laude distinction.

I am deeply grateful for the support and inspiration of the ENHR community and look forward to continuing my engagement with this network as I enter the next chapter of my academic career.

An English summary of the dissertation can be found here: [Architecture By and For the Community. The Case of Cohousing in Barcelona](#).

Ludovica Rolando's work was awarded the Excellent Cum Laude status on October 31st 2024. She is currently collaborating with the Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya-ETSAB in Barcelona on a Horizon call, and recently applied for a postdoctoral research grant at the Politecnico di Torino.



Ludovica's paper "Community Engagement at a Neighbourhood Scale: The Case of Cohousing in Barcelona" presented at the ENHR conference in Lodz in 2023 was awarded the runner-up status.

PhD student and ENHR member Anamaria Klasić presented research findings regarding socialist large housing estates

As part of the summer school *Vienna International Summer School on New Social Housing 2024*, hosted in Vienna by TU Wien, the University of Vienna, and the University of Applied Arts Vienna, ENHR member Anamaria Klasić presented her research titled "*The Past, Present, and Future of Socialist Large Housing Estates in Zagreb Compared to Post-Socialist Estates.*"

One of the presented outcomes is that the buildings in the socialist estates have more problems related to internal and external appearance, and an important topic in the qualitative research were the difficulties with maintenance of high-rise multi-family buildings. However, unlike in Western Europe, there is still no threat of segregation or ghettoization of the large post-war housing estates. On the contrary, with certain regeneration efforts that should focus on renewal of the buildings, upkeep of public spaces, and attracting younger residents, socialist large housing estates in Zagreb could offer its residents a satisfying quality of life also in the future.

Anamaria's contribution was developed as a result of the bilateral research project "*Quality of Living in the Housing Estates of the Socialist and Post-Socialist Era: A Comparative Analysis Between Slovenia and Croatia*" (2020-2023). This project was led by two researchers and ENHR members: Dr. Anđelina Svirčić Gotovac (Research Councillor at the Institute for Social Research in Zagreb, leading the Croatian research team) and Dr. Richard Sendi (Research Councillor at the Urban Planning Institute of the Republic of Slovenia, leading the Slovenian research team).



Anamaria Klasić presenting her research paper at the Vienna International Summer School on New Social Housing 2024.

During the 7th edition of this international Summer School program, researchers, experts, practitioners, and activists explored the history of housing experiments in light of the current demand for innovative solutions in social housing. This year's summer school focused on the intersection of broader societal visions with urban planning and housing, emphasizing the architectural, social, political, and ecological dimensions of these housing experiments and their evolution over time.

Find the link to the bilateral research project [here](#).



Anamaria Klasić won the Bengt Turner Award at the ENHR conference in Barcelona in 2022 with her paper entitled "A post-socialist view on social mix in Zagreb's large housing estates – Quantitative insights".

ENHR members in the media

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

Stefanie Horian and Ragy Elgendy interviewed by TU Delft magazine about involving Dutch residents in the energy transition

Much of the Dutch housing stock desperately needs energy use related renovation, but that is only possible with the consent and cooperation of residents. Four PhD researchers, among which ENHR members Stefanie Horian and Ragy Elgendy cover the most prevalent housing types.



From left to right: Ragy Elgendy, Stefanie Horian, Ladislav Krutisch and Diletta Ricci (photo by Annelies van 't Hul).

Ragy is part of project CondoReno, which aims to accelerate energy renovations by Homeowner Associations. Ragy structured the renovations into four key phases: getting everyone on board, creating a master plan, getting the finances in order, and performing the actual work. “I mapped barriers along this path which can delay or derail the project. The sheer number of roles and stakeholders surprised me, as well as the importance of social dynamics: inhabitants often get overwhelmed by the amount of information or spooked by the costs, leading to low confidence and no-votes.”

Stefanie is part of the ALIGN4energy project, focusing on climate neutrality and decarbonization in Dutch social housing. During her research, Stefanie was surprised to find that even seasoned professionals struggle with the complexity of renovation. “It shows the urgency of developing frameworks to support effective and efficient decision-making, especially around minimizing transaction costs.” She realises that the energy transition is not merely about technological progress or financial investment: “since most stakeholders are eager to accelerate decarbonization, the greatest challenge seems to be the social transition.”

Find the full article [here](#).

Previous ENHR members that appeared in the ‘In the media’ column:

- **Igor Costarelli** was interviewed for German television on high rent levels of student accommodation (Newsletter 3, 2024)
- **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 has 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)

Other news

Understanding tenants and landlords in Romania

By means of self-recorded responses by landlords and tenants in Romania ENHR member Adriana Mihaela Soaita tries to understand their ideals. This way she contributes to national and international discussions on the regulation of the private rental sector.

Although ideals exist solely in the realm of imagination, they still shape our expectations and actions. As part of the project "Understanding tenants and landlords in Romania" (AFFECTIVE-PRS), I invited the public to reflect on the concepts of the "Ideal Landlord," the "Ideal Tenant," and the "Ideal Rented Property." Participants were asked to self-record and submit their responses. The edited video clips can be found [here](#), [here](#) and [here](#). Additionally, there are three related blogs hosted by the UK Collaborative Centre for Housing Evidence, available [here](#), [here](#), and [here](#).

AFFECTIVE-PRS aims to (1) explore the hidden social world of the private rental sector, investigating why tenants and landlords engage in this market and whether their practices foster a genuine sense of "home"; (2) advance academic theory by conceptualizing "home" and "self-identity" as complex assemblages of materials, relationships, dreams, finances, and emotions—each with its own temporal rhythms and all of them weaved in processes of "being" and "becoming"; and (3) contribute to national and international discussions on the regulation of the private rental sector.

To give you a sense of my contributors' perspectives, here are a few quotes:

Challenging discrimination:

"I have never been to view a rental where I saw landlords have preferences for certain people. For lodgers, almost all ads stated a preference for females over males. For me, this is an advantage, but it doesn't feel right. I can understand why some landlords may not want pets, especially if they've had bad experiences in the past... I also disagree with landlords rejecting smokers. I can understand if people keep smoking in the whole home... but I personally smoke only on the balcony or in the kitchen."

A social relationship:

"The ideal tenant might invite me, the landlord, to come up inside, for a minute, so that I can see that everything is okay. However, it has to come from the tenant, who should somehow say: "if you want, come inside to see that everything is okay." "

Sense of home:

"For me, the ideal rented property must be associated with the word "home". To feel truly at home."



Since videos are an impactful method of dissemination, I specifically aim to promote the self-recording of videos by participants, as being ethically more considerate. Rather than the researcher taking on the role of cinematographer, participants are given the time to prepare their responses, stage their persona, and control the camera until they are satisfied with the

result. My sincere thanks go to my 19 talented "cinematographers" for their thoughtful contributions.

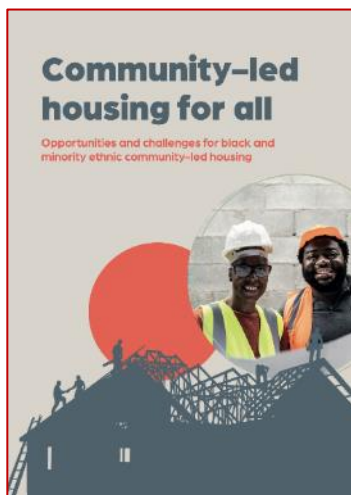
Adriana Mihaela Soaita ([personal page](#))

The research was funded by the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme under the Marie Skłodowska-Curie grant agreement No 101059188. The views expressed in this video reflect solely the opinions of each contributor and not those of the Principle Investigator, the University of Bucharest or the Funder.

Find project details [here](#).

National overview of challenges faced by black and minority ethnic communities within the community-led housing sector in England

ENHR member Dr Tom Moore (University of Liverpool, UK) has contributed to a new study that provides a national overview of the challenges faced by black and minority ethnic communities within the community-led housing sector in England.



The research finds that the resurgence of community-led housing in England in recent years has empowered local citizens in the planning, development and ownership of affordable housing and community assets. However, black and minority ethnic communities have been under-represented in these developments. This is despite the benefits of community-led housing being well suited to address the racial inequalities within housing and planning policy and practice. The report identifies that awareness of community-led housing remains low among many black and minority ethnic communities due to issues of under-representation in key leadership roles and inconsistent funding frameworks that have inadvertently marginalised these communities from funding opportunities. The report also identifies a failure to record data on equalities, diversity and inclusion in community-led housing.

The research involved 26 interviews and participatory workshops with community-led housing projects and practitioners and used a co-production methodology between community-led housing practitioners with lived experience of the issues being studied and academic researchers.

Opportunities for community-led and collaborative housing solutions are growing in many European nations, and inclusivity was a theme frequently discussed in the Collaborative Housing workshop of this year's ENHR conference in Delft.

The research was funded by a consortium of third sector organisations, including the Nationwide Foundation, which has released a [response to the research](#) that indicates their commitment to its recommendations.

Community-led housing for all: Opportunities and challenges for black and minority ethnic community-led housing is co-authored by a team of practitioners and academics: Claude Hendrickson MBE from Leeds Community Homes, Henri Baptiste, Pathway Housing Solutions. Dr Yael Arbell from Sheffield Hallam University, and Dr Tom Moore.

NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

BRUSSELS HOUSING ATLAS OF RESIDENTIAL BUILDING TYPES (SECOND AND EXPANDED EDITION)

By Gérald Ledent, Kristiaan Borret and Alessandro Porotto

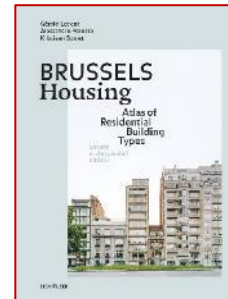
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UN LUGAR DONDE VOLVER. MUJERES EN LUCHA POR UNA HABITACIÓN PROPIA [A PLACE TO RETURN TO. WOMEN'S STRUGGLES FOR A ROOM OF THEIR OWN]

By Irene Sabaté Muriel

This book collects the variegated housing-related experiences, concerns and projects of thirty women from Barcelona and its metropolitan area, in the context of a housing crisis lasting for already more than fifteen years that has entailed a massive dispossession for a large social sector. Despite being affected by the crisis to different extents, a common concern for housing conditions emerges from the accounts of research participants, as well as a distinct consciousness about decent housing being far from taken for granted.

Along these pages, women's seek for a home, or its defence against expulsion pressures, is described. To do so, a redefinition of housing, commonly understood as a private and feminized space, will be proposed, in order to locate it at the centre of social reproduction. Then, the connections among housing, labour and care will be identified. Households' changing residential conditions along their pathways will be described, and the meaning that the surrounding habitat accords to housing will be explored.

To conclude, the book reflects on the intersections between patriarchal oppression and housing injustice, and points at some alleys to come closer to what the author proposes to call 'residential sovereignty'.



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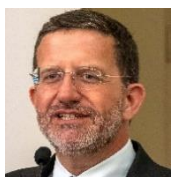
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