



European Network for Housing Research



# 2025 Newsletter

*Cover: Meudon (France), part of the Grand Paris area.*

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## EDITORIAL

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### Housing affordability on the EU agenda: the role of housing researchers

**The ENHR community should play an important role in ensuring affordable housing in Europe. This is even an obligation as housing researchers, say affiliated ENHR researchers and EU Housing Advisory Board members on the eve of the publication of the European Affordable Housing Plan.**

*“Housing is about dignity. It is about fairness. And it is about Europe's future. Eight years ago, the European Pillar of Social Rights made housing a social right in Europe. It's time to turn this promise into reality.”*, President Ursula von der Leyen, 10 September 2025  
In her State of the Union address, the EU President placed housing at the top of the EU agenda. This underscores how affordable housing has become a critical issue across Europe: citizens struggle to find homes they can afford, young people are unable to leave their parents' home, students abandon their studies due to a lack of student accommodation, and homelessness now affects an estimated 1.3 million people.

The seriousness of the housing crisis is emphasised by the appointment of the EU's first-ever Commissioner for Housing: Energy and Housing Commissioner Dan Jørgensen. One of his initial tasks is to develop a European Affordable Housing Plan, scheduled for publication by the end of 2025. To inform this plan, the Commission launched a consultation process, inviting citizens, experts, stakeholders, and public authorities to contribute their views. Two points were recurring: the importance of housing and a trust that EU can make a change. Furthermore, following the open public call, the European Commission appointed an independent Housing Advisory Board. It comprises 15 members from across Europe, representing diverse profiles and areas of expertise, chaired by former Irish Minister for the Environment, Climate and Communications and for Transport, Eamon Ryan. ENHR is well represented by the authors of this piece, giving us an opportunity to engage in the continued discussion on how we provide affordable housing in Europe, as elsewhere.

#### *In total, the work of the board has resulted in 75 recommendations*

The board was appointed on 30 June 2025 for a one-year mandate. The first and primary task was to provide concrete, independent policy recommendations for the Commission to consider in preparing the European Affordable Housing Plan. In total, the work of the board has resulted in 75 recommendations, covering a range of issues related to affordable housing. Here, we want to highlight some of the key points that we have found essential to include based on our respective professional backgrounds.

#### **Key messages from the Housing Advisory Board**

*“We need a paradigm shift, so housing is seen as essential social as well as economic infrastructure and discourage the ‘financialisation’ of housing, where it is valued as a speculative asset rather than someone's long term home.”* Housing Advisory Board recommendations to the European Commission.

A key message from the Housing Advisory Board is that housing must be understood as an essential social and economic infrastructure, recognising adequate housing as a foundational pillar that societies depend on. Therefore, we must adopt a ‘leave no one behind approach’ when tackling the housing crisis. While key workers such as teachers, nurses, and firefighters are often highlighted by policymakers – reflecting the need for cities to recruit and house essential staff – many other groups face severe challenges due to low,



irregular, or no income. These groups must not be forgotten as we strive to solve the affordability crisis.

*At the same time, the board's recommendations also underline that affordability cannot be understood solely as the up-front price or rent of the unit but must include consideration of lifetime running costs, including renovation, the quality and energy efficiency of the building and the vibrancy and health of the neighbourhood and local community, including the affordability of local services.*

Thus, we must employ a wide understanding of affordability and have an all-encompassing approach in who affordability should be for when we strive to increase the availability of affordable housing. But when addressing the affordability crisis, new buildings should not be the primary solution. The focus should first be on efficient use of the buildings we already have, both within and outside the major cities. We must build resilient housing systems, that are able to deliver long term affordability, strengthening housing organisations and developing strategic instruments at local and national level. Additionally, the focus of the discussion should shift from the deregulation of planning systems towards the question of land governance. If the solution centres on building more, quickly, we will end up exacerbating other crises, namely the urban-rural divide and CO<sub>2</sub>-emission from new construction.

### **The role of housing researchers**

The work on ensuring affordable housing in Europe has just begun. Our hope is, that the ENHR community will be involved in this work, at local, national and EU level, not least in relation to the board's recommendations related to structured and long-term knowledge transfer. It is not always easy to be heard by neither journalists nor policymakers and politicians. But we must try. To us, this is an obligation as housing researchers – but it is also a privilege whenever we get the chance to contribute towards a more affordable and inclusive housing market.

### ***There is research-based knowledge that can inform and guide responses to the affordability crisis***

As housing researchers, it does not come as a surprise that Europe is facing a housing crisis. Now is the time for us to step forward and contribute our knowledge. The Housing Advisory Board will continue its work over the next six months. Therefore, we invite you to join the policy debate at all levels of governance and to engage with us in shaping the conversation. There are no easy answers. There is no universal, one-size-fits-all solution. But there is research-based knowledge that can inform and guide responses to the affordability crisis. To return to where we began: *“Housing is about dignity. It is about fairness. And it is about Europe's future.”* Let's be part of improving the future – together.

*Rikke Skovgaard Nielsen, senior researcher, Department of the Built Environment, Aalborg University and chair of Minority Ethnic Groups and housing*

*Marja Elsinga, Professor on Housing Institutions & Governance at the Delft University of Technology and chair of Comparative Housing Policy*

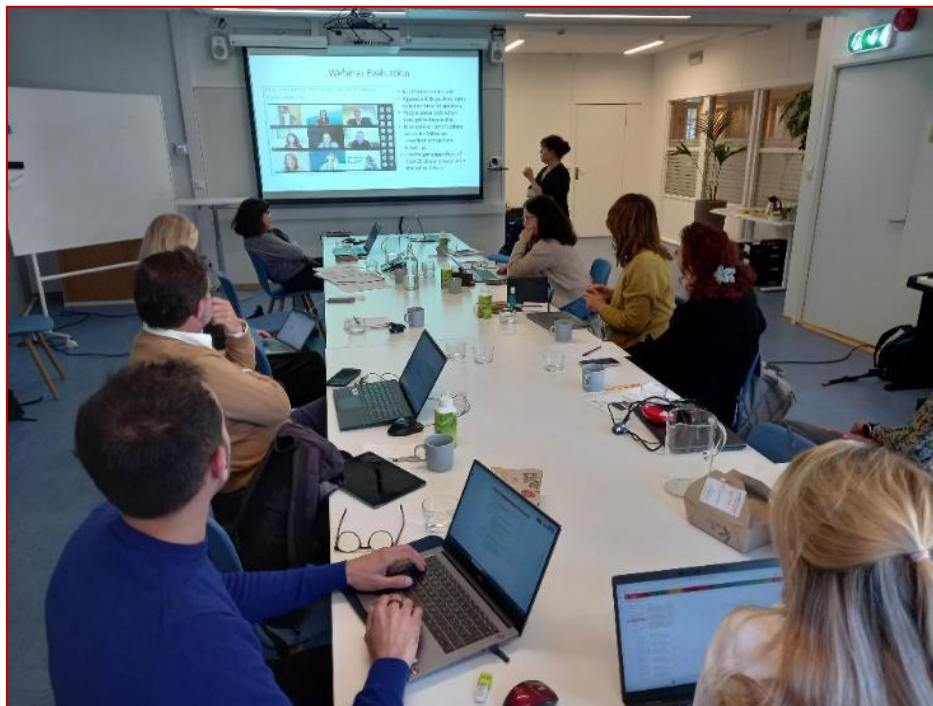
*Ivana KaturiĆ, Director of Urbanex, Assistant Professor at the University of Rijeka*

*The 75 recommendations can be accessed [here](#).*

*Disclaimer: The policy recommendations and the views expressed above do not reflect the views the European Commission.*

## ENHR News Communications

The Coordination Committee last met on 17 and 18 October 2025 at Oslo Metropolitan University (OsloMet). There the CC had their regular CC meeting during which it was decided among other things to grant Working Groups 'Housing and Theory' and 'Crises, Conflict and Recovery' full-fledged WG status and also to accept Thomas Watkin as new coordinator of Working Group Housing and Living conditions of ageing populations. The CC agreed with the WG Housing in Developing Countries change proposed namechange into WG Housing in the Global South. Also the 2026 fees were agreed upon.



*Community manager Anita Blessing updating the Coordination Committee on communication strategies.*

This time the meeting was interspersed with an inspection of the 2026 conference venue at the university (photo left) and an excursion to Oslo's impressive Town Hall (the Nobel Peace Prize venue) which will serve as welcome drinks location.



*Conference venue at OsloMet and welcome drinks location at the Town Hall.*

## Membership fees 2026

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### **Associate) Institutional members**

Group 1, 1-5 members: € 335 (€ 665 for 2 years and € 990 for 3 years)

Group 1, 6-10 members: € 670 (€ 1330 for 2 years and € 1995 for 3 years)

Group 1, 11 plus members: € 995 (€ 1980 for 2 years and € 2965 for 3 years)

Group 2, regardless of size: € 165 (€ 325 for 2 years and € 485 for 3 years)

### **Individual members**

Group 1: € 67 (€ 132.50 for 2 years and € 195 for 3 years)

Group 2: € 17 (€ 33 for 2 years and € 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 and retirees)**

Group 1: € 36.50 (€ 71 for 2 years and € 108 for 3 years)

Group 2: € 17 (€ 33 for 2 years and € 50 for 3 years)

The fee increase is based on the latest final Dutch Consumer Price Index rate (2024: 3.3%) produced by Statistics Netherlands (CBS).

### **Country classification**

Every four years the ENHR country classification is reevaluated in line with World Bank GNP figures. Based on these figures, Romania and Bulgaria were moved from Group 2 to Group 1, Asian nations moved from Group 1 to Group 2 (except South Korea, Saudi Arabia, The Emirates and Oman), and all African and Middle and South American countries will remain in Group 2.

A next evaluation will take place during the Coordination Committee's autumn meeting of 2029.

# ENHR CONFERENCES

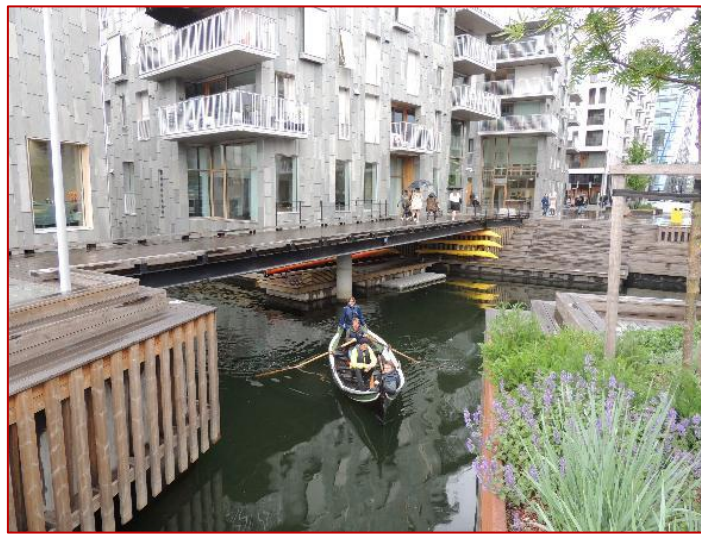
## ENHR conference 2026

30 June - 3 July 2026

### Theme

**Homeownership, Prosperity, and Inequality in the 21st Century  
Social, Spatial, and Historical Patterns**

[www.trippus.net/enhr2026](http://www.trippus.net/enhr2026)



*Waterfront development in Oslo.*

From 30 June to 3 July 2026, the [ENHR Conference at Oslo Metropolitan University \(Norway\)](http://www.trippus.net/enhr2026) will gather researchers, policymakers, and housing professionals to explore how changing housing systems shape and are shaped by social stratification, urban development, and economic transformation. What is the role of homeownership in a period marked by housing affordability crises, rising wealth gaps, and demographic change? Once seen as a pathway to security and social mobility, homeownership now also reinforces inequality and segregation in many cities. How do these dynamics occur, and how are housing systems adapting to demographic and economic change? Will policymakers manage to address these challenges?

We will tackle economic, social, and political dimensions of housing through interdisciplinary presentations, workshops, and dialogues. Submit your paper for a workshop session, and expand the conversation on housing, ownership, and inequality. What is the meaning of property and belonging in the 21st century city?

Day 1 is dedicated to New Housing Researchers pursuing PhD research on any housing-related topic. You can present your work in progress or nearing completion in a supportive and constructive environment. Short presentations will be followed by oral feedback. Papers submitted will be reviewed by experienced researchers, and you can address questions or challenges collectively. Mingle and network with fellow researchers in informal settings, including a social event and dinner.

You can submit a proposal to both this New Housing Researchers Conference (NHRC), and to a session in the main conference – either the same paper (using the NHRC as a trial run) or a different one. If you plan to present both at NHRC and the main conference, submit your



abstract twice, and choose your relevant workshop in addition to NRHC. Presentations and discussions will be held in English.

Information about the programme, plenary speakers, field trips, etc. will be updated continuously.

### **Important dates**

Abstract submission deadline: March 15th 2026

Conference registration will be available from February 16th 2026

### **Location**

The conference will be held at Oslo Metropolitan University. The campus is located in the centre of Oslo (on the premises of a former brewery) and is surrounded by cafes and restaurants. All rooms to be used are in the same building, and the neighbouring building across the street if needed.

## 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 to the ENHR Secretariat ([enhr@tudelft.nl](mailto:enhr@tudelft.nl)) based on the ENHR-application form.

A formal proposal for the 2028 conference should be submitted **by March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2026** to the ENHR Secretariat ([enhr@tudelft.nl](mailto: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](mailto:enhr@tudelft.nl)).

## New housing researchers online seminar and call for abstracts and chairs

### Fifth online seminar for new housing researchers

10 March 2026 (1 pm – 5.30 pm CET)

11 March 2026 (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 Oslo (Norway) on 30 June - 3 July 2026.

### Call for abstracts

Participants are invited to register and submit a brief abstract of ca. 500 words by **31 January 2026** following [this link](#).

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 Oslo.

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 are invited to register [here](#) by **15 January 2026**.

More information: ENHR Secretariat ([ENHR@tudelft.nl](mailto: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"***

## PhD news

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

### **New PhD student member focuses on indigenous communities in Canada**

Hello everyone! My name is Lisa Van Campenhout and I am a PhD student in Indigenous studies at the International Institute of Scientific Research in Montreal (INRS), Quebec, Canada. My research is collaborative, in partnership with the Indigenous Friendship Centre of Val-d'Or (CAAVD) in northwestern Quebec and supervised by my professor Magalie Quintal-Marineau. I am currently in the analysis phase of my PhD, working on the qualitative analysis and writing of my thesis.

My project focuses on Kijaté, a housing initiative created by the Friendship Centre for Indigenous families living in precarious conditions. It is the first project of its kind in Quebec. More than a roof over people's heads, Kijaté offers community spaces, collective kitchen activities, cultural programming, and access to a social worker for each family.

My research analyzes governance practices in the reconfiguration of housing to meet the needs and aspirations of members of urban Indigenous communities, as well as how tenants appropriate and inhabit their apartments. This thesis explores "chez-soi" (home) through Indigenous feminism, examining how domestic spaces and housing in Quebec embody networks of care, community, and decolonization.

Beyond a descriptive account, the project brings together Francophone and Anglophone theoretical frameworks to address contemporary Indigenous housing challenges, linking governance, cultural safety, and care ethics to concrete initiatives such as Kijaté. It bridges disciplinary gaps to reframe housing as a key site of Indigenous resistance, innovation, and everyday life.

I would be glad to connect with researchers working on housing issues and to learn about other conceptual frameworks, whether from your own work or from that of others. I would also be glad to present my research to anyone who is interested.

*Lisa Van Campenhout*  
[lisa.vanc@inrs.ca](mailto:lisa.vanc@inrs.ca)



## 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 Crises, Conflict and Recovery

*Julie Lawson and Galina Sukhomud (coordinators)*

Having the two years of In preparation status behind them, the Coordination Committee granted during its October session full status to the Working Group.

### WG Gender and Housing

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

#### **Online seminar series 'Feminist Approaches to Housing Research and Practice'**

The WG hosts a series of online seminars 'Feminist Approaches to Housing Research and Practice' ahead of the ENHR Oslo conference (30 June -3 July 2026). These seminars are organized within the framework of the ENHR and aim to explore the intersections between gender, housing, drawing on feminist, intersectional, and interdisciplinary approaches. The working group brings together diverse perspectives from urban studies, human sciences, planning, and gender theory. We meet online throughout the year and once a year during the conference organized by the ENHR.

#### **Seminar 1/4 (past seminar) - PROPERTY**

A feminist take on property relations: how to make visible the gender wealth gap?

25 November 2025, 2 - 3:30 PM

Chair of the session: Anne Kockelkorn, Beatriz Van Houtte Alonso, Tahera Bilger

#### **Upcoming seminars:**

#### **Seminar 2/4 – THE QUEERNESS OF HOME**

23 March 2026, 09 :30 - 11 AM

Chair of the session: Hugo Soucaze, Emma Peltier, Quentin Brouard-Sala

Link: <https://tinyurl.com/4bmbdxke>

#### **Seminar 3/4 – MAPPING INEQUALITIES**

Methodologies for mapping and spatialising inequalities

15 April 2026, 3 - 4:30 PM

Chair of the session: Saila-Maria Saaristo, Claire Hancock, Joana Lages

Link: <https://tinyurl.com/34yzf4ap>

#### **Seminar 4/4 – HOME-WORK**

29 May 2026, 2 - 3:30 PM

Chair of the session: Irène Berthonnet, Marta Malinverni & Chloé Salembier

Link: <https://tinyurl.com/4bmbdxke>

Find the full programme on the [Calendar](#).



*A collective and feminist housing project in Forest.*

#### **New book publication**

We are excited to announce a new publication on gender and housing: Saaristo, S.-M. (2025), **Transgressive City-Making and Governance: Housing Struggles, Occupations and Evictions in the Lisbon Metropolitan Area**, BRILL, <https://doi.org/10.1163/9789004678026>.

This book explores housing exclusion and forced evictions, using Lisbon as a case study. Based on a 15-month engaged ethnography, it critically examines council housing occupations and evictions, highlighting how these actions challenge neoliberal urban governance and propose alternative forms of urban citizenship. By exploring gendered, classed, and racialised dynamics, it reveals the transformative potential of housing occupations and the role of social movements in contesting systemic exclusion. This publication is essential reading for anyone interested in housing rights, social justice, and urban governance.

*See also the New books / studies column in this edition.*

#### **WG Homeownership and Globalisation**

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*Richard Ronald and Justin Kadi (coordinators)*

##### **Call for papers: Families, Housing, and the Asset Society workshop**

The ENHR Working Group Homeownership and Globalisation, in collaboration with the Lab for Interdisciplinary Spatial Analysis (LISA) at the University of Cambridge, is organizing a workshop around the theme Families, Housing, and the Asset Society on 4-5 June 2026 at the University of Cambridge (UK).

While owner-occupied homes have long represented the largest household asset, the aggregate value of privately owned housing property has significantly augmented over the last three decades, exaggerating the differences between households according to housing tenure, market segment and timing of market entry. Indeed, inequalities in access to housing and housing wealth have become central to emerging patterns of inequality, both inter and intra-generational, across European economies. In context of an increasingly asset-orientated society, family practices have become ever more aligned toward housing strategies aimed at maximizing property buying and rent extraction capacities or minimizing exposure to the volatility of the housing market. Meanwhile housing markets and housing

inequalities have become increasingly affected by kinship practices and the mobilization of intergenerational resources.

In this ENHR workshop, we will explore various themes surrounding transformations in housing and home ownership, drawing from empirical analyses from across Europe and beyond. A particular focus, nonetheless, is how housing, wealth accumulation and family processes are becoming ever more embedded with each other, as well as the implications of this embedding for family formation and life courses, growing social and economic inequalities, and housing market and urban transformations.

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.

Workshop organisers: Justin Kadi (University of Cambridge), Richard Ronald (University of Amsterdam), Helen Bao (University of Cambridge).

Abstract submission deadline: February 1, 2026. Participants will be notified about the outcome of their submission shortly after the deadline.

Please send your abstracts to Justin Kadi ([jk914@cam.ac.uk](mailto:jk914@cam.ac.uk)).

### **WG Housing and Living Conditions of Ageing Populations**

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*Marianne Abramsson, Blanca Deusdad and Thomas Watkin (coordinators)*

#### **New coordinator: Thomas Watkin**

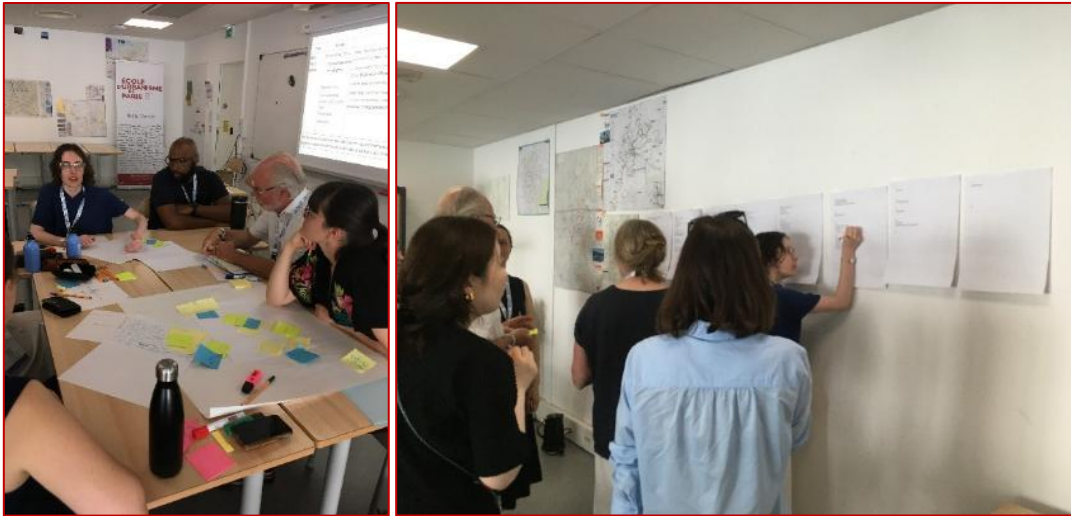
Thomas Watkin, Maître de conférences (associate professor) in design and social sciences at the Design Faculty of the Université de Nîmes (France) recently joined the WG as new coordinator.

#### **Collaborative workshop at the Grand Paris conference: A shared glossary on housing and age**

We, Marion Ille-Roussel and Thomas Watkin, co-leaders of the working group on ages of life and housing of the French Housing research network (REHAL) and participants of the ENHR group on 'Housing and Living Conditions of Ageing Populations' coordinated by Marianne Abramsson and Blanca Deusdad Ayala, proposed to the entire community of the ENHR a participatory workshop. This workshop aimed to test a different way to discuss the terms and words we use in European and international research on age and housing. It proposed, through this experience, a tool for collective and applied research. Indeed, Housing terminology varies across languages and contexts, and concepts may have different meanings depending on the age group. The collaborative work began before the conference, as members of various working groups related to 'ages of life' shared a glossary to fill up. A list of words was therefore collected prior the ENHR conference.

The two-hour workshop had three steps. To warm up the participants, we proposed an individual reflection to position each research inquiry. At the beginning of the two-hour workshop, the 12 participants from 8 different countries completed a list of words and terms related to housing and age. They selected words to discuss in groups organized by age: older adults, young adults, children, and family. Based on the number of participants and their interests, we focused on the older adults and young adults. The second round, as well as the last plenary session, mixed up the two previous groups to continue and deepen the discussion and writing definition.

We noticed that similar terms were chosen but understood, explained, and related to each other differently in the two groups. 'Co-housing' and 'shared housing' or 'coliving' were understood as housing forms related to participatory housing and a way of living that mixes generations for the older adults group, when the young adults group linked it to the financialization of housing and the sharing economy.



*Participants of the workshop working on a list of words and terms and definitions.*

To conclude, workshops engaging coproduction between participants is an interesting format for an annual intensive international conference, such as the ENHR conference. It is a playful way to engage in a dialogical experience, sharing individual reflections on methodological and theoretical frameworks and the literature review. The co-construction perspective adopted for the workshop has facilitated cross-disciplinary discussions between researchers from full professors to PhD candidates. However, we may have expected more theoretical conversations; the two hours we planned were too short for deeper discussion or research project-based discussions, which would have required more shared knowledge and expertise. The first step of “words picking” should be more focused on knowledge sharing based on the participants research and field of expertise.

We would like to continue this ENHR project activity to develop a participatory, multilingual, and interdisciplinary glossary on aging and housing issues in Europe, offering a common framework for current and further research and facilitating future research collaboration. Coproduction workshops, such as the one we organize, open up avenues for methodological tools for fieldwork activities and analysis in housing studies.

### **WG Housing and Theory**

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*Julie Lawson and Hannu Ruonavaara (coordinators)*

After their two years of In preparation status the Coordination Committee granted full status to the Working Group during its October session.

### **WG Housing and Young People**

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*Oana Druta, Igor Costarelli and Constance Uyttebrouck (coordinators)*

#### **Working Group Annual Meeting: Young People and Housing Precarity**

*Dates: 2-4 March, 2026 at Location: Eindhoven University of Technology (The Netherlands)*

Across Europe, young people are navigating increasingly fragile housing pathways shaped by intersecting crises of affordability, welfare retrenchment, and rapid urban transformation. Within this landscape, housing precarity (Waldron, 2024; Bimpson, 2025; Debrunner et al, 2024; Dotsey & Chiodelli, 2021; Mulvey et al, 2024) takes multiple forms—ranging from acute homelessness and insecure tenures to dependence on temporary, or highly commodified housing. In the context of the EU's Affordable Housing Initiative and ongoing debates on social inclusion, this symposium of the ENHR Working group Housing and



Young People invites papers that conceptualise and examine dimensions of housing precarity in the pathways of young people. We propose two thematic sessions: *Housing First for Young People* and *Student Accommodation in Cities* as complementary windows into the diverse expressions of precarity experienced by young adults and as important directions for tackling the affordable housing provision challenge. Additionally, we welcome papers that address different dimensions of precarity, and different aspect of young people's housing to be included in an open paper day.

Contributions should interrogate the governance configurations, welfare regimes, and planning systems shaping precarious housing experiences, as well as analyses that trace how different housing pathways expose young people to varying degrees of vulnerability, marginalisation, and opportunity. We encourage three main types of contributions:

- Papers that foreground the lived experiences of students and young people, exploring how mobility, social support and financial constraints influence their exposure to homelessness, overcrowding or unstable living arrangements ;
- Studies addressing more institutional perspectives on how higher education institutions, municipalities, non-profit providers, as well as market actors, shape the student housing landscape and housing solutions for young people more generally.
- Contributions on how commodification and marketisation processes affect the stability, affordability, and accessibility of accommodation.

By examining these diverse yet interrelated forms of youth housing precarity, the symposium aims to develop a more integrated understanding of the socio-spatial, institutional, and demographic forces shaping young people's access to adequate, secure, and sustainable housing across European urban regions. These dynamics are particularly visible in high-pressure regions such as the Netherlands—and notably the Brainport Eindhoven region—where structural supply shortages intersect with internationalization and knowledge-worker migration to intensify the precariousness of young people's housing options. Aiming to bring research and practice in conversation, the event will combine paper sessions and panel discussions involving practitioners at the local, regional and national levels :

### Programme

- **Day one** will be dedicated to *Housing First for Young People*, and will include a keynote by Cody Hochstenbach, and a panel discussion anchored in the Passende Huisvesting (Suitable Housing: Transformative Research into the Transition from Shelters to Housing) project, a large scale research programme addressing the transition to a Housing First systemic approach in the Netherlands.
- **Day two** will be dedicated to *Student Housing*, and will include alongside academic contributions, a panel discussion with local/regional practitioners and policy makers. Papers submitted for this thematic day will be considered for publication in a planned special issue on Student Housing in Cities (in collaboration with Jin Zhu, University of Hong Kong). The spatial issue tentatively aims to examine the diverse provision models emerging globally and their multifaceted impacts on students and urban communities.
- **Day three** will be an open contributions day representing the broader preoccupations of the working group, but aligned with the direction of the symposium and its interest in youth precarities.

### Abstracts and deadlines

Abstracts of no more than 500 words shall be sent to Oana Druta ([o.druta@tue.nl](mailto:o.druta@tue.nl)) by January 16, 2026. Authors should also indicate which thematic session they wish to attend. If planning to submit to the open day (day three) please contact the organizers with a short email no later than December 19 (this will help us assess how much interest there is in this last day).

The symposium is free to attend. The WG will NOT support accommodation or travel, but we will offer tips and information about local hotels and best transport options. Eindhoven is well connected via train and airplane, as well as offering many affordable hotel options.

Please address any further inquiries to Oana Druta ([o.druta@tue.nl](mailto:o.druta@tue.nl)) or Valentina Cortes Urra ([v.a.cortes.urra@tue.nl](mailto:v.a.cortes.urra@tue.nl)).

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### WG Housing in Developing Countries

*Yurdanur Dûgleroğlu, Gülden Erkut and Claudio Acioly Jr (coordinators)*

#### **Name change: Housing in the Global South**

We decided to change in the name of our WG to Housing in the Global South. We also reformulate the content, focus and structure of the WG.

The changes are not substantially different than the original focus of the WG. It is more about giving more focus and establishing some principles and areas that the WG will pay attention when organizing workshops and research activities.

The change in name is due to evolving concept of developing nations towards the overarching context of the Global South. So, instead of using the name Developing Countries we opted to call it Housing in the Global South. In this way we believe to be able to attract researchers from a broader universe.

And finally, we are discussing the establishment of an International Advisory Panel comprised of world class housing experts who will meet once or twice a year to provide strategic guidance, authority and backstopping in the formulation of workshops and activities of the WG, in addition to encourage more participants from their region and networks (young and seasonal researchers from the Global South) to engage and participate in the ENHR conferences and activities.

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### WG Towards Sustainable Communities and Housing: Actors, Interventions and Solutions

*Montserrat Pareja Eastaway, Jesper Ole Jensen and Nessa Winston (coordinators)*

The Working Group hosted a very successful workshop at the Conference in Paris. Papers addressed a number of themes including: sustainability and retrofitting; energy poverty and sustainable retrofitting; sustainability and distress (housing in emergencies/disasters, housing refugees). In total, nineteen papers were presented at the workshop, including perspectives on the situation in Australia, Denmark, Hungary, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Turkey, and comparative EU projects. The WG hosted a Collaborative Workshop on the retrofitting of single family housing, organized by Federico Zanfi (Politecnico di Milano) and Martino Tattara (TU Darmstadt) which included eight presentations on this particular topic. It was established that there is scope for collaborative research on this topic in the future and members of the WG will work to facilitate this.

## NEWS FROM MEMBERS

### Institutional members



**Heriot Watt University**  
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#### **Update and refinement of housing affordability indicators**

Professor Glen Bramley of I-SPHERE, Heriot Watt University in Edinburgh, updated and refined indicators of housing affordability (to buy, and to rent) which have been included in recently published Indices of Deprivation 2025, covering England and also Wales. The latter included an element measuring the unaffordability experienced by older private renters across Wales. The 2025 Indices included a new measure of 'core homelessness' at local authority level across England, which sits alongside the statutory homelessness measure already included, but paints a significantly different (and arguably more accurate/consistent) measure of the relative homelessness pressure in different regions.



*Glen Bramley presenting at the ENHR conference in Delft (The Netherlands) in 2024.*

#### **Housing requirement estimates update**

Glen is also updating his estimates of housing requirements including for social and affordable housing across England, utilising the above affordability measures and an outcome-oriented modelling approach. These will yield local estimates of appropriate targets for such housing, which will have significant implications for where different local authorities should be cooperating at a sub-regional scale to meet need within an overall context of planning for higher supply.

### Joint seminar programme on most marginalized populations

I-SPHERE at Heriot Watt University run a joint seminar programme with The University of Edinburgh's Centre for Homelessness and Inclusion Health (CHIH). This provides a forum for sharing and debating developments regarding the institutes' mutual interests in understanding and redressing the extreme inequalities and injustices affecting some of society's most marginalised populations. Check out the monthly programme, sign up and watch previous seminar presentations at [Seminars – I-SPHERE](#).



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[www.housingagency.ie/](http://www.housingagency.ie/)

### New podcast series on Housing Insights

The Housing Agency launched a new podcast series, Housing Insights, on December 3<sup>rd</sup>. Series 1 includes four episodes looking at apartment building, Housing First, cost rental and community-led housing. The series is presented by David Silke, The Housing Agency's Director of Insights and Operations, and Roslyn Molloy, Head of Policy, Practice & Communications. It is available to listen on all major platforms including [Apple Podcasts](#), or directly on The Housing Agency's website [here](#).

### Lived Experience Roles in Ireland report

The Housing Agency has published a report, Lived Experience Roles in Ireland, which provides an overview of roles whereby people with first-hand experience of a topic support service users. It examined where there are paid lived experience roles across Ireland, what training is available for people in these roles and examples of good governance in lived experience organisations. Read the report [here](#).



### Report on Demographic and Socio-Economic Profile of Applicants for Social Housing and Recipients of Housing Assistance Payment

The Housing Agency has published a report, Demographic and Socio-Economic Profile of Applicants for Social Housing and Recipients of Housing Assistance Payment, which found that HAP claimants tend to secure a social housing tenancy faster, and in greater numbers, than their counterparts on social housing waiting lists. Read the full report [here](#).



### **Video keynote address from Matthew Baldwin, head of the European Commission's Housing Task Force**

The Housing Agency held its Leadership in Housing Conference 2025 in Dublin's City Hall on November 6<sup>th</sup>. The event, which was aimed at senior figures in housing, was opened by Ireland's Minister for Housing, James Browne, and included a video keynote address from Matthew Baldwin, head of the European Commission's Housing Task Force. The conference had a strong European-dimension with speakers from the European Commission, Housing Europe and the Council of Europe Development Bank. More details can be found [here](#).

### **Embodied Carbon and the Climate Impact of our Housing**

A research report prepared for The Housing Agency by Dublin architect Philp Comerford examined the carbon emitted through the construction and maintenance of buildings, known as embodied carbon. Embodied Carbon and The Climate Impact of our Housing, assessed the embodied carbon emissions of different dwelling types at a range of scale and densities, from individual houses to duplex dwellings and apartments. An innovative aspect of this study is that, in addition to measuring the environmental impact of dwellings themselves, the surrounding neighbourhood is also considered together with its external landscaping and road infrastructure. Read the report [here](#).



### **My home project report**

The Housing Agency has published a report on the My Home project, an interagency project which works collaboratively to meet the housing and support needs of mental health services clients in the West region of Ireland. The project takes a person-centred approach to assist mental health services clients to achieve independent living in their own homes. Read 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: [Karl Burke](#).



**Housing Chair Universitat Rovira i Virgili  
Tarragona, Spain**

<https://housing.urv.cat/en/>

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

Since September 2020 the UNESCO Housing Chair of University Rovira i Virgili has been coordinating the Erasmus plus project “Bridging the gap in housing studies” (Housing+), 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 (EHS).

This [course](#) is now open. There are more than 200 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. Note 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](#).



The EHS course has been designed to rise the qualification and the education standards and overall achieving a greater professionalization 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.



**University of Glasgow**

[www.gla.ac.uk/](http://www.gla.ac.uk/)



The [UK Collaborative Centre for Housing Evidence \(CaCHE\)](#) is led by the University of Glasgow.

**New report: Affordable housing need in Scotland post-2026**

A [new report published by CaCHE](#) in September 2025 calls for a minimum of 15,693 affordable homes every year in order to reduce affordable housing need. This paper was commissioned by Shelter Scotland, CIH Scotland and the Scottish Federation for Housing Associations to examine the number of social and affordable homes required in the 2026-

2031 Scottish Parliamentary term to reduce affordable housing need in Scotland. Michael Marshall (University of Sheffield), one of the report authors, discusses the findings in further detail in this [blog](#).

**Reflections on the International Journal of Housing Policy conference co-hosted by CaCHE**

To celebrate the IJHP's 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary, CaCHE co-organised the 'Reflections and Developments in Housing Research: What's Next?' conference, held at the University of Glasgow, in September 2025. Over the two days, around 100 delegates participated in two plenary sessions reflecting back and looking to the future of housing research, as well as a lecture on housing policy research from Prof Duncan MacLennan (Emeritus Professor in Urban Economics, University of Glasgow). 45 papers from delegates from the UK, Ireland, Europe, Australia, North America and Asia were presented in four sets of parallel sessions throughout the duration of the conference. It was a stimulating event made possible through delegate interactions and a willingness to share and participate. Reflections from CaCHE Director Prof Ken Gibb can be found [here](#).

**Paper and blog: Delivery and funding of housing support in Scotland – assessing costs and benefits of typical services**

Housing support has been a continuous discussion from CaCHE and colleagues for several years, and in October 2025, CaCHE published another [paper](#) highlighting the crucial role of housing support in Scotland, showing that these services deliver exceptional value for money and life-changing benefits to individuals. The report, Delivery and funding of housing support in Scotland – assessing costs and benefits of typical services, and a [blog](#) by one of the report's author Prof Ken Gibb further advocating for these vital services are available on our website.

**Blog: Towards a shared understanding of housing affordability**

In October, the Short Life Working Group (SLWG) 2022-2024 proposed [nine key recommendations](#) for the Scottish Government to help Scotland achieve a shared understanding of housing affordability. The SLWG was chaired by Prof Ken Gibb (CaCHE Director) and this [blog](#) on the CaCHE website authored by Prof Gibb dives deeper into the findings. Scottish Ministers will shortly officially respond to the report's recommendations.

## News from partners and sister organisation

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

### **Housing Studies Association conference**

20-22 April 2026, Crowne Plaza Hotel, Sheffield (UK)

#### **Housing Transformed: Climate, Health, and Technology in an Uncertain Future**

Annual Conference of the Housing Studies Association (partner of ENHR). The in-person days are between 20th to 22nd April 2026 and the online session between 1st and 5th June 2026. Both online and in-person will be at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, Sheffield, UK.

The abstract submission deadline is extended until 9 January 2026. Notification of acceptance: 23 January 2026.

For more information and registration visit the [HSA website](http://www.housing-studies-association.org/).



## 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).*

### ENHR member and LISER based researcher Constance Uyttebrouck interviewed by RTL Today on co-living



ENHR member Constance Uyttebrouck was invited to record a [podcast](#) (in French) for RTL Today about co-living. Based on that, RTL produced a [news item](#) summarised here.

#### Co-living gains momentum in Luxembourg, but at what cost?

Co-living has carved out a niche in a permanently strained housing market. The appeal? High rental yields, a defined target audience, and services tailored to young professionals. But what exactly is co-living? According to Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research (LISER) researcher Constance Uyttebrouck, who specialises in the topic, it is a “flexible rental product” offered by “specialised professional companies”. The model is similar to flat-sharing, offering furnished rooms with shared common areas, typically including the living room, kitchen, and sometimes the bathroom.

While the rigidity and even viability of Luxembourg’s traditional rental market may be open to debate, one key claim often made by co-living companies, which is that of affordability, has been debunked by Uyttebrouck: “Rents per square metre are generally higher than on the market, especially for small spaces and even more so for short-term rentals,” she explains.

Flexibility, however, typically comes at a premium. The shorter the stay, the higher the cost. For her part, Constance Uyttebrouck warns of the risks of social exclusion, as some companies in the sector explicitly target what they call premium tenants. She also pointed to the current gaps in the legal framework which should remain under constant review. (Based on: RTL Today, 24.11.2025)

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

- **Claire Carriou** (Ecole d’Urbanisme de Paris), **Gerard van Bortel** (TU Delft) and **Kath Scanlon** (LSE) were quoted by the *Financial Times* in an article about converting empty buildings in affordable apartments entitled ‘The left’s radical plan to fix housing in Paris’. (Newsletter 3, 2025)
- **Gerard van Bortel** (TU Delft) tells about supervising status holders in the municipality of Westland and made it into the [municipal online newspaper](#). (Newsletter 2, 2025)
- **João Carvalhosa** (GEBALIS) was interviewed by EU Observer (Newsletter 1, 2025)

- **Stefanie Horian and Ragy Elgendy** were interviewed by TU Delft magazine about involving Dutch residents in the energy transition. (Newsletter 4, 2024)
- **Igor Costarelli** (University of Milano-Biocca) 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

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### Call for submissions for a workshop and a Housing Studies special issue

Housing Studies invites submissions for a workshop and special issue on the relationships between demographic dynamics and housing.

This call for papers is seeking contributions that examine the impact of demographic changes on housing markets as well as the impact of housing markets on demographic choices. The latter area is where a substantial knowledge gap exists.

Preference will be given to completed drafts, but extended abstracts will be considered.

Selected completed papers will undergo external peer review; final acceptance will follow Housing Studies' standard editorial process and rests with the journal's editors.

Authors of selected papers will be invited to submit the full paper drafts and participate in our workshop to be held at Seoul National University on May 25, 2026 (participation is optional; travel support is not available).

Key dates:

- February 1, 2026 (11:59 pm, EST): Abstract submission deadline
- April 15, 2026: Deadline for first full paper drafts to Guest Editors
- May 25, 2026: Workshop in Seoul (optional)
- July 15, 2026: Deadline for full paper submission to Housing Studies
- October 1, 2026: Deadline for re-submission to Housing Studies
- December 1, 2026: Final submission of papers

You can find the full call [here](#). If you have any questions about the special issue, please contact special issue editor and workshop organisation committee member and ENHR member [Arthur Acolin](#).

### New challenges of housing planning in Serbia, the topic of the round table in Kragujevac

**The global Urban October campaign of the UN Habitat was a good reason to organise a roundtable on housing planning challenges in Serbia. The main intention was to start discussion about housing planning, as it has become an urgent issue nationally.**

As part of the global Urban October campaign of the UN Habitat, a roundtable on 'New Challenges of Housing Planning in Serbia' was held in Kragujevac (Serbia), on 6 October 2025, which is World Habitat Day. The roundtable brought together experts from the field of urban planning and housing, as well as public policy makers, in order to critically approach the current state of housing in Serbia and its impact on urban development. In Kragujevac, the expert audience dealt with the issue of planning social housing in cities and new single-family housing on the urban periphery in Serbia.

On behalf of the city of Kragujevac, the participants were greeted by Ivan Radulović, the chief city urbanist, who pointed out that it is an excellent opportunity for an expert discussion on the challenges and possibilities of changes taking place in our cities since housing represents a fundamental dimension of urban development and a key determinant of social cohesion, economic stability and ecological sustainability.



*The Opening speech (left) with Ivan Radulović (Chief Urbanist of Kragujevac), Božidar Manić (STPA), Svetlana Jakovljević Repanović (STPA).*

*Urban planners and designers from Serbia attending the speech of Zlata Vuksanović Macura (right).*

On the topic of how to plan social housing in cities in Serbia, Zlata Vuksanović Macura, senior research associate of the 'Jovan Cvijić' Geographical Institute of the Serbian Academy of Science and Arts stated that less than 1% of the housing stock in Serbia is in public ownership, the state or local self-government. "In order for this type of housing to develop, it is necessary to provide construction sites that must be part of urban plans, which means that they must be planned in advance and designed in such a way that they meet all the criteria for a quality life. Vuksanović Macura highlighted that, in addition to urban planners, decision makers, finance, appropriate laws and institutions for implementation are necessary for this."



Branislav AntoniĆ (left) from the Department of Urbanism of the Faculty of Architecture in Belgrade led a panel on family housing on urban peripheries, which became relevant after the COVID-19 Pandemic and is now a trend in larger urban areas. How to connect these settlements with the existing city structure, how to properly plan and design them to meet the needs of families who want to live on the outskirts of Serbian cities were in the focus of this panel discussion.

The panels held in Kragujevac were preceded by the session of the Presidency council of the Serbian Town Planner Association. Božidar Manić, president of the Association, expressed particular satisfaction that Kragujevac joined the campaign.

The Urban October campaign began with World Habitat Day (the first Monday of the month) and ended with World Cities Day (31 October).

*Branislav AntoniĆ*

## **Australasian Housing Researchers Conference: Housing justice in turbulent times**

10-13 February 2026

ENHR member Karien Dekker is part of the organizing committee of the Australasian Housing Researchers Conference (10-13 February 2026). The Early bird registrations are open until 31 December 2025: [AHRC26 — Australasian Housing Researchers Conference](#).

## NEW BOOKS / STUDIES

### **HOUSING POLICY IN AUSTRALIA: A CASE FOR SYSTEM REFORM**

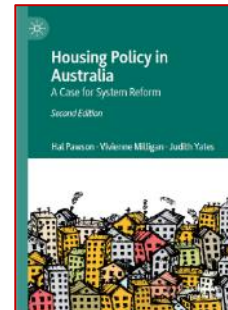
*By Hal Pawson, Vivienne Milligan and Judith Yates*

This extensively revised and updated new edition analyses the diverse dimensions of housing affordability and affordable housing, together with relevant policy settings and many recent policy developments in Australia. These have included post-2020 innovations on tenancy regulation, land-use planning, first home buyer assistance, social/affordable housing investment programs and other supply measures.

The book's prime focus is the Australian policy context and the housing-related actions of Australian governments. Yet it also includes a significant element of more conceptual discussion on housing systems, processes and policymaking with broader relevance.

An international comparative theme is woven throughout the book, in particular in relation to private rental regulation, social housing governance and funding, and the housing market impacts of land-use planning reform. On this latter point, the authors examine the competing contentions around Auckland's 2016 city-wide rezoning, widely claimed as 'proof positive' that planning de-regulation is a surefire way to enhance housing supply and affordability. However, the evidence here remains much less clear-cut than many assert. Author Hal Pawson is an ENHR member. Co-author Judie Yates passed away and did contribute to this new edition.

*2025, Second Edition, 430 p., Softcover ISBN 978-981-95-0866-2  
<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-981-95-0864-8>*



### **LAND AND HOUSING: PATHWAYS TO DECOMMODIFICATION AND COOPERATIVISATION**

*By La Dinamo Fundació, Mara Ferreri, Lorenzo Vidal and Melissa Fernández Arrigoitia*

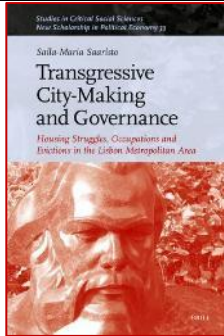
A new practice-oriented study, of which two authors are ENHR members: Mara Ferreri and Melissa Fernandez Arrigoitia. The latter presented this study at the ENHR annual conference in Grand Paris. The publication focuses on three original case studies of de commodification and cooperativisation of land and housing in Catalunya (Spain), analysed in terms of their development, strengths and weaknesses, alongside critical reflections from the ground.

This project has focused on initiatives and research undertaken in areas with extensive experience in promoting community projects – including community housing projects – with a view to encouraging sustainable development and the right to the city.

This publication compiles several project case studies, analysing their legal and political frameworks, financing strategies, governance models and the community-based processes that underpin them.

Through consideration of these examples, it aims to contribute practical knowledge and critical reflection concerning the limits and potential of cooperativisation and land de commodification processes, adding to the academic, social and political debate around the future of housing and land use policies in Catalonia and further afield.



<p>2025, 118 p., ISBN 978-84-09-75188-4  Free pdf downloads in English, Spanish and Catalan:  <a href="https://ladinamofundacio.org/recursos/">https://ladinamofundacio.org/recursos/</a></p>	
<p><b>TACKLING STIGMA IN SOCIAL HOUSING</b>  <i>By Hannah Holmes, Gemma Burgess and Mahmoud Alsaeed</i></p> <p>The Cambridge Centre for Housing and Planning Research (CCHPR), in collaboration with Places for People, has released the report titled 'Tackling Stigma in Social Housing'. The report explores how stigma is perpetuated through language, housing conditions, and institutional practices. Drawing on academic, legal, and linguistic perspectives, the report highlights the absence of a unified definition of stigma and calls for a systematic conceptual analysis to better understand and address its impact on social housing residents. The report was launched in conjunction with a roundtable event, which brought together stakeholders from housing, policy, and research sectors. The event underscored the need for inclusive language, policy reform, and collaborative approaches to dismantle stigma and improve the lived experiences of social housing tenants. Read the full report here.</p> <p>2025, 61 p., free pdf download:  <a href="https://www.landecon.cam.ac.uk/sites/default/files/2025-10/Stigma%20report%20PfP_September-2025_110925.pdf">https://www.landecon.cam.ac.uk/sites/default/files/2025-10/Stigma%20report%20PfP_September-2025_110925.pdf</a></p>	
<p><b>TRANSGRESSIVE CITY-MAKING AND GOVERNANCE: HOUSING STRUGGLES, OCCUPATIONS AND EVICTIONS IN THE LISBON METROPOLITAN AREA</b>  <i>By Saila-Maria Saaristo</i></p> <p>This book explores housing exclusion and forced evictions, using Lisbon as a case study. Based on a 15-month engaged ethnography, it critically examines council housing occupations and evictions, highlighting how these actions challenge neoliberal urban governance and propose alternative forms of urban citizenship. By exploring gendered, classed, and racialised dynamics, it reveals the transformative potential of housing occupations and the role of social movements in contesting systemic exclusion. This publication is essential reading for anyone interested in housing rights, social justice, and urban governance. The author is an ENHR member and coordinator of the WG Gender and Housing.</p> <p>2025, 217 p., ISBN 978-90-04-67801-9 (pdf); 978-90-04-67801-9 (hardback)  <a href="https://brill.com/display/title/68199">https://brill.com/display/title/68199</a></p>	

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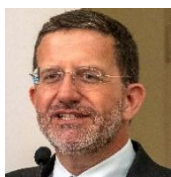
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15 September – 1 December 2025

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