International Sociological Association

RC 43 Conference 2013
At home in the housing market

July 10-12, 2013

Organized by the Centre for Urban Studies
University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

www.rc43-conference.uva.nl

RC43 Conference
Research Committee on Housing and the Built Environment of the International Sociological Association

www.rc43.org
Contents

Welcome to the University of Amsterdam ........................................................... 2
Call for papers ..................................................................................................... 5
Conference schedule at a glance ....................................................................... 6
Location ............................................................................................................... 7
Keynotes ............................................................................................................. 8
Plenary Session One ........................................................................................ 10
Plenary Session Two ........................................................................................ 13
Round Table Sessions ...................................................................................... 16
Workshop and workshop papers ...................................................................... 18
Conference schedule ........................................................................................ 28
IJHP Conference Drinks Reception .................................................................. 30
Conference Dinner ............................................................................................ 31
Conference participants .................................................................................... 32
Hosting institutions ............................................................................................ 36
Conference committee ...................................................................................... 40
ISA Housing and Built Environment Research Committee (43) ....................... 41
Programme for ISA 2014: Facing an Unequal World ....................................... 42
Welcome to the University of Amsterdam

It is my great pleasure to welcome you all to the 2013 ISA Research Committee 43 conference. On behalf of the University of Amsterdam and the Centre of Urban Studies may I wish you a very pleasant and productive stay in our fair city. You arrive in a year of celebrations and anniversaries, not least of which are the 400 anniversary of the canal district and the reopening of the National Museum (Rijksmuseum) after 10 years for renovation work. While not quite as auspicious, we are hoping the RC43 conference will also make its mark among this year’s events.

It is no accident that the theme of ‘at home in the housing market’ was chosen for a conference in Amsterdam. This is a fascinating location for the study of housing and the built environment, and in particular the privatization of the home and the neoliberalization of the housing sector. Historically, in addition to the imposing canal houses dating back the 17th century, Amsterdam is the home of its own school of brick expressionist architecture, which thrived in the early twentieth century along with a remarkable extension of neighbourhood housing. The majority of housing built then was social rental housing, designed and constructed for both low- and often middle-income households. Indeed, as recently as the mid-1990s almost three in five Amsterdam homes were being rented out at submarket rents in the social-housing sector. Recent decades, however, have seen some significant transformations in norms, practices and regulations surrounding housing, and since 2000 the intensified privatization of the national housing stock has been a government priority. In Amsterdam the owner-occupied sector increased from around 8 per cent of all housing in 1980 to 31 per cent by 2010. Since the Global Financial Crisis the housing market has suffered, helping justify further retrenchment in social forms of housing and far-reaching plans to sell off large parts of the social sector. Housing in Amsterdam is increasingly being privatized and marketized, which is having an irrevocable effect on households, housing careers, the built environment and patterns of socioeconomic and neighbourhood inequality. This three day conference will cover a broad range of
topics related to housing and transformations in the built environment, with countries and cases represented from as far afield as Brazil, Australia, Nigeria and Japan. It constitutes a special moment at which to engage with issues surrounding the financialization of home, the globalization of mortgage markets and the retrenchment of social housing policy. These processes have been at the driving edge of broader social, economic, and political changes that led us to the brink of global economic collapse in 2008 and have facilitated the deep restructuring of housing, market and welfare regimes since. Our week of events at the Centre of Urban Studies kicks off with a PhD Pre-conference workshop on the Monday, followed by an Urban China Seminar on the Tuesday. After a brief respite at the conference Drinks Reception on Tuesday evening (sponsored by the International Journal of Housing Policy), on Wednesday morning we welcome our Keynote Speakers as well as the Rector Magnificus of the University of Amsterdam. The rest of the week is filled with some fascinating workshop meetings and plenary sessions.

Our conference follows on from recent successful RC43 meetings in Glasgow in 2009, Gothenburg in 2010 and Buenos Aires in 2012. Next year we pass the baton on to Yokohama, which will be hosting the World Congress for the ISA. I look forward to meeting you all at the conference this week and hearing the impressive lineup of papers we have in the programme. My thanks go out to the dedicated team at the University of Amsterdam who has made this week of events possible.

*Richard Ronald*
Conference Chair
Centre for Urban Studies
University of Amsterdam
Call for papers

‘At home in the housing market’

In contemporary societies, the meaning and function of the built environment has been transformed by the intensification and growing volatility of capital accumulation in housing and real estate. With sustained housing commodification in context of declining economic stability, most households have become ever more sensitive to the status of their homes as exchange goods and consider their respective housing market positions as central to their chances of security or future prosperity.

This conference explores the dynamic interaction between homes and (housing) markets over time and across different socio-economic contexts. There are various ways of thinking about the idea of ‘being at home’ in this regard. First are the connections between homes as places, spaces and objects of family and social life, as well as housing commodities that circulate on, and are subject to, fickle and dispassionate markets. Second is the significance of the shift from pre- to post-crisis conditions and how the housing market has been experienced in different cities, regions and countries. In Europe and North America, for example, there is a distinction that not only marks out a fundamental economic reorientation but also cultural, socio-political and even family and generational transitions. In Latin America and East Asia by contrast, housing has not been so interwoven with recent global economic crises, albeit with housing commodification still deeply embedded with social change.
**Conference schedule at a glance**

**Tuesday July 9**

**Conference Registration**  
M-Lobby (Amsterdam Business School Blg.)  
16:30-18:00

**IJHP Conference Drinks Reception at CREA**  
18:00-20:30

**Wednesday July 10**

**Conference Registration**  
M-Lobby  
09:00-11:00

**Opening and Keynotes**  
Dymph van der Boom (Rector Magnificus UvA)  
Richard Ronald (Conference Chair)  
Ken Gibb (RC43 President)  
IJHP Handover  
Raquel Rolnik and Ray Forrest  
(Chair: Jan Nijman)  
M101 (Streamed in M102)  
11:00-12:30

**Lunch**  
(M-Building)  
12:30-13:30

**Workshop Session One**  
Rooms: M101, M103, M001, M002, MS01, MS02  
13:30-15:30

**Coffee Break**  
Lobby Areas (M-Building)  
15:30-16:30

**Workshop Session Two**  
Rooms: M101, M103, M001, M002, MS01, MS02  
16:30-18:30

**Thursday July 11**

**Workshop Session Three**  
Rooms: M101, M103, M001, M002, MS01, MS02  
09:00-11:00

**Coffee Break**  
Lobby Areas (M-Building)  
11:00-11:30

**Round Table Sessions**  
Roundtable One: M101

**Conference Dinner**  
De Waag  
19:00

**Friday July 12**

**Workshop Session Five**  
Rooms: M101, M103, M001, M002, MS01, MS02  
09:00-11:00

**Coffee Break**  
Lobby Areas (M-Building)  
11:00-11:30

**Plenary Session Two**  
Beng Huat Chua, Ed Goetz, Seong Kyu Ha  
(Chair: Ronald)  
M101 (Streamed in M102)  
RC43 Handover (Ken Gibb and Janet Smith)  
11:30-13:00

**Lunch**  
13:00-14:00

**Workshop Session Six**  
Rooms: M101, M103, M001, M002, MS01, MS02  
14:00-16:00

*END OF CONFERENCE*
Location

The Conference will be held at:
University of Amsterdam - Roeterseiland
M – Building (Amsterdam Business School)
Plantage Muidergracht 12
1018 TV Amsterdam

From Amsterdam Centraal:

From the south side of the station, the tram or the metro lines listed below can be taken to reach the conference location at the University of Amsterdam.

Tram 9: stop Plantage Kerklaan
Tram 14: stop Plantage Kerklaan
Metro 51 : stop Weesperplein
Metro 53: stop Weesperplein
Metro 54 : stop Weesperplein
Keynotes

Wednesday, July 10th - 11:00-12:30. Location: M1.01 (Live stream: M1.02)

Welcoming Address

Dymph van der Boom
(Rector Magnificus UvA)

Richard Ronald
(Conference Chair)

Ken Gibb
(RC43 President)

IJHP Handover

Keynote One - Late-Neoliberalism, Homeownership and the Financialization of Housing Rights

Raquel Rolnik

Raquel Rolnik is a housing policy, urban planning and urban land management expert, university professor and researcher with over 30 years of experience in the fields of planning, management, implementation and evaluation of housing and urban policies. She is currently professor at the University of São Paulo. Mrs. Rolnik is the author of books and articles on planning, urban management and legislation. She directed the São Paulo City Department of Planning (1989-1992), and was the National Secretary for Urban Programs of the Ministry of Cities - Brazil (2003-2007). In 2008 she was appointed UN Special Rapporteur for the Right to Adequate Housing.

In the last decades we have witnessed a global U-turn in prevalent housing and urban policies agendas which spread thorough the world under the driving force of globalization and neoliberalism. The new paradigm was mainly based in the withdrawal of states from the housing sector and the implementation of policies designed to create stronger and larger housing financial markets. The commodification of housing as well as the increased use of housing as an investment asset, within a globalized financial market, has deeply impacted the enjoyment of the right to adequate housing. Taking the 1990´s World Bank manifesto as a starting point and the subprime crisis its first great international burst, this article traces some key elements of neoliberal approach to housing and its impact on the enjoyment on the right to housing in different contexts and times. The reform of housing policies – with all its components of homeownership, private property and financial nets – has been central to the political and ideological strategies through which the dominance of neoliberalism is being maintained. On other hand the crisis, and its origins in the housing market, reflects the inability of market mechanisms to provide adequate and affordable housing for all.
This paper will argue that the relentless logic of neoliberal commodification has served to undermine a key element of the social cement of post war capitalism, home ownership. Home ownership has been the centerpiece of the spread of middle class lifestyles across many societies. The American Dream, the Australian Dream, British Property Owning Democracy and various other versions contain similar ingredients of stability, security and belonging, albeit with their distinct economic, institutional and cultural elements. Home ownership, or at least the promise of access to the tenure, was an important stabilizing ingredient of the social contract of ‘embedded liberalism’ It promised membership of an expanding middle class in societies traumatized by war and its aftermath. In many societies, the promotion of home ownership has been a central objective of housing policy for several decades. But how to sustain the promise of home ownership—the social project—in circumstances where its ideological and economic foundations have been severely shaken? The compromised promise of home ownership is evident in the falling rates of home ownership and rising levels of private renting among younger households in many countries reversing a post war trend of increasing recruitment over the generations.
Plenary Session One

Plenary One: The Financialization of Housing

Thursday, July 11th - 13:30-15:00. Location: M1.01 (Live stream: M1.02)

At Home with the Housing Market! A Spatial, Financial Paradox
Susan Smith

Susan J Smith FBA, FRSE, AcSS, MA, DPhil, is the Mistress of Girton College, Cambridge, Honorary Professor of Geography at Cambridge University and Adjunct Professor in the School of Global Studies at RMIT University, Melbourne. In a series of projects spanning two decades and three continents, Professor Smith has used questions about the cost, character and meaning of homes to address the problem of inequality and advance the pursuit of justice. In addition to writing for a general readership she has published more than 100 scholarly articles and several books on these themes. Her current research focusses on the housing economy, and is concerned in particular with the uneven integration of housing, mortgage and financial markets. She has recently co-edited the Blackwell Companion to the Economics of Housing (Wiley-Blackwell 2010), and is Editor-in-Chief of the International Encyclopaedia of Housing and Home (Elsevier 2012).

This presentation is concerned with the structure of housing systems in the more developed world, where questions of housing, finance and home are increasingly and inextricably linked. Such entanglements have turned residential space into a hybrid of money and materials that is paradoxical in many ways. For example: the spatial paradox which must hold together if housing services are to deliver investment returns; the financial paradox that pulls the rabbit of fiscal wellbeing from the hat of indivisible assets; the uncanny character of housing's supposed security; and the ill-fated anticipation that home ownership might conjure something out of nothing. Enlarging on these themes, and drawing examples from Australia and the UK, this presentation charts the origins and effects of a spatial financial paradox which has unsettled the stability of dwelling, permeates the interface of public and private affairs, and is challenging the character of domestic life.
Plenary Session One

Commodification, the Global Financial Crisis and Housing Market Cycles in Chinese Cities
Fulong Wu

Fulong Wu is Bartlett Professor of Planning at University College London. His research includes China’s urban development and planning and its social and sustainable challenges. He is co-editor of Restructuring the Chinese City (Routledge, 2005), Marginalization in China (Palgrave Macmillan, 2010), International Perspectives on Suburbanization (Palgrave Macmillan, 2011), and Rural Migrants in Urban China (Routledge, 2013), editor of Globalization and the Chinese City (Routledge, 2006), China’s Emerging Cities (Routledge, 2007), and co-author of Urban Development in Post-Reform China: State, Market, and Space (Routledge, 2007), and China’s Urban Poverty (Edward Elgar, 2010).

The paper assesses how the commodification of housing in China has been used to cope with the crisis of capital accumulation. In particular, in the aftermath of the global financial crisis, the injection of capital has led to a new cycle of housing market. We explain the major cycles of housing market in history and suggest their underlying linkage with the macroeconomic measures to make housing more ‘liquid’ assets. Further, the regime of local development is examined, revealing the role of local government in promoting housing markets, while the central government has concerns over the property bubble and financial risk and hence adopt a more regulated approach to restrict housing sales. The richer households use the second home as an investment strategy. We argue that the housing market cycles should be understood by seeing how property development occupies the centrality of urban development in China.
Plenary Session One

The First Global Housing Crisis
Manuel Aalbers

Manuel B. Aalbers is associate professor of Human Geography at the University of Leuven (Belgium). His main research interest is in the intersection of housing and finance. He has published on redlining, social and financial exclusion, urban policy, gentrification, the privatization of social housing, financialization, and the Anglophone hegemony in academic research and writing. He is the author of Place, Exclusion, and Mortgage Markets (Wiley-Blackwell, 2011) and the editor of Subprime Cities: The Political Economy of Mortgage Markets (Wiley-Blackwell, 2012). He is also the associate editor of the Encyclopedia of Urban Studies (2010) and of geography journal TESG.

Until a few years ago the promotion of homeownership was ubiquitous in most of Northern America, Europe, Australia and parts of Asia. The foreclosure crisis in the US that was at the root of the global financial crisis has had clear repercussions for housing markets in many countries. Indeed, this may not be the first global financial crisis, but it does seem to be the first global housing crisis – albeit with uneven global impact, but that is the ‘natural’ state of any global crisis. Where housing used to be something ‘local’ or ‘national’, the two-way coupling of housing to finance has been one crucial element in the current crisis. This ‘financialization of home’ should therefore be problematized. The financial/housing crisis should be a wake-up call to reconsider not only the promotion of homeownership, but also the construction of the idea of homeownership and the coupling of housing to finance.
Plenary Session Two

Plenary Two: At Home in the Market

Friday, July 12th – 11:30-13:00. Location: M1.01 (Live stream: M1.02)

Market and the Undoing of Home in Singapore
Beng Huat Chua

Chua Beng Huat is concurrently, Provost Chair Professor, Head, the Department of Sociology, Faculty of Arts and Social Science and Research Leader, Cultural Studies in Asia Research Cluster, Asia Research Institute, and, National University of Singapore. He was formerly the Director, Social Research Unit, Housing and Development Board, Singapore. On housing, his publications include the book, Political Legitimacy and Housing: Stakeholding in Singapore, essays in Housing Studies and International Journal of Urban and Regional Research. He is founding co-executive editor of the journal, Inter-Asia Cultural Studies.

Singaporeans are among the best housed citizens in the world. Provision of public housing to 85% of the resident households contributes greatly to the monopoly of parliamentary power enjoyed by the ruling government. However, in recent years, rising housing cost has shaken its political legitimacy. The problems are systemically generated by the embedded market factors. First, residents of public housing who hold a 99-year lease on the flat has the rights to sell the lease to another eligible family at 'market' value, pocketing the profit. Second, the state as landowner can, with appropriate financial compensation, legally uproot and resettle the residents on account of the constantly need to intensify land use on the small island. Third, the remaining affluent 15% of residents are frequently owners of more than one flat/house in the expensive private sector and are thus able and willing to move from sitting home, if the price is right. Finally, private condominiums can be sold en-bloc for intensified redevelopment, if 80% of the residents agreed to the sale. All the administrative rules are thus geared towards removing obstacles for intensification of land-use over time, towards constant redevelopment. Under such circumstances, in spite of the dominance of public housing provision, housing is a matter of market forces. Sentiments towards the idea of ‘home’ have radically atrophied, transforming it into nostalgia for the citizens and the government’s slogan of ‘Singapore our best home’ into an empty sign.
Plenary Session Two

Housing and Marginality in the American City: At Home and on the Move in the Sub-Market.
Edward G. Goetz

Edward G. Goetz is director of the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, and professor of urban planning at the Humphrey School of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota. He specializes in housing and local community development, and how issues of race and poverty affect housing policy planning and development. His most recent books are New Deal Ruins: Race, Economic Justice and Public Housing Policy (2013, Cornell University Press), and Clearing the Way: Deconcentrating the Poor in Urban America (2003, Urban Institute Press), which won the Paul Davidoff Award from the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning in 2005.

For many the distinction between home as a place for family and social life on the one hand, and home as commodity and market artifact are apparent enough. Market values are captured in rents paid or purchase prices, while use values, though harder to quantify, are apparent enough in the satisfaction and personal utility that people ascribe to their living quarters. Mobility decisions are a complex mix of use and exchange value considerations, the specific mix being highly variable from case to case. For very low-income people, however, it can be said somewhat paradoxically, that housing and mobility decisions are both more heavily dependent on market (affordability) considerations while being more heavily determined by interpersonal and social factors. In this paper I examine the housing and mobility outcomes for very low-income households who operate at the margins of the housing market. Constantly pressured by affordability concerns, very low-income households develop a range of coping strategies for navigating housing markets that emphasize interpersonal and informal solutions. The implications of these outcomes for public policies are considered.
Plenary Session Two

The Social and Cultural Implications of Housing in the Context of Korean Housing Sub-markets.
Seong-Kyu Ha

Seong-Kyu Ha is Emeritus Professor of Urban Planning and Housing Policy in the Department of Urban Planning and Real Estate at Chung-Ang University, Korea. He received his master in City and Regional Planning from London School of Economics, and a doctorate in Urban Planning from the University College London, U.K. Prof. Ha is now Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Korea Center for City and Environment Research. He has written extensively on the housing and urban issues in Korea and elsewhere in Asia. He also has served a member of advisory committee of the International Journal of Housing Policy.

This paper examines the social and cultural aspects of housing in relation to Korean housing sub-markets. Housing is a central component of our daily life, and intimately interrelated with its socioeconomic, cultural, and political environment. The Korean housing market appears tempered by pervasive government intervention. Housing policy has focused on promoting home ownership among middle-income groups, although in recent years, greater attention has been directed to address housing problems of lower income households. The promotion of home-ownership has had a positive impact, but has generated inequality and speculation. Of most importance in understanding how Korean housing markets work is the question of sub-markets and an indigenous ‘spatial collectivistic culture’. The sub-market issue is relevant to housing policy direction and helps determine policy successes or failures. If independent sub-markets and a spatial collectivistic culture do exist, policy initiatives must be directed to particular segments of the stock and to specific areas of the city if they are to be most effective.
Round Table Sessions

ROUNDTABLE ONE: Generational gaps and intergenerational solidarity in the housing market?
Thursday, July 11th - 11:30-12:30. Location: M1.01

Convener: Richard Ronald

Discussants: Ray Forrest, Bettina Isengard, Karen Rowlingson, Beverley Searle, Willem Boterman

Since the Financial Crisis, but starting well before, significant gaps have emerged in housing market conditions and opportunities. These have been increasingly based on cohort, age and timing of entry into the housing market. The divides between those who have managed to get into home ownership and accrue housing equity based on historic booms, and those who joined later, or not at all, have become a feature in many societies. Many younger people are no longer flowing through a housing career, and many are not even forming new households or families at all. Meanwhile, older, housing richer households have been able to draw on, or even tap into their homes as source of personal or collective security. In some cases this gap between generations is reaffirming kinship interdependencies, often built on collective property portfolios, making family housing conditions more central to life chances. Key questions for this roundtable discussion include:

• How are housing market features reflecting and reinforcing broader socio-demographic developments?
• What are the policy implications of a future featuring smaller pensions and housing careers based on renting?
• How are families reacting and coping to the ‘failure to launch’ among younger people?
• What are the housing alternatives for younger people who no longer expect to buy?
Round Table Sessions

ROUNDTABLE TWO: Can we, should we, de-residualise social housing?
Thursday, July 11th - 11:30-12:30. Location: M1.03

Convener: Ken Gibb

Discussants: Rachel Bratt, Ed Goetz, Alex Marsh, Mike Darcy

In an age of mass home ownership, but one also characterized by an ageing society, public austerity, sovereign financial crises and other sources of anxiety and uncertainty, it may seem counter-intuitive to assert a case for a broader and stronger non-market housing sector. But on the other hand, these risks and uncertainties need to be insured against and one important way to do this is to provide adequate, secure affordable housing suitably embedded in the wider community, economy and housing system. The demand for and opportunities arising from ‘smart’ social housing may be substantial and enduring. After a brief introduction from the chair, followed by three five minute contributions from the international round table, we will debate the future of social housing via a directed discussion from the chair involving the full participation of the audience (and not just the speakers). Key questions include:

• What are the standard scenarios about the future of social housing in your country? How plausible are these scenarios?
• What are the principal political, economic and social drivers shaping the scale, limits and ambition of social housing?
• Is the present crisis a threat and/or an opportunity for social housing?
• Do we see the sector playing a long term role in future mixed housing systems? If so, what will its key characteristics be? What risks must be overcome (and can they be dealt with)?
Workshops & workshop papers
Workshops listed alphabetically

Citizenship and Access to Housing
Chair: Fulong Wu
Bo Bengtsson & Suzanne Fitzpatrick
(Uppsala University, Sweden/Heriot-Watt University, UK)
Rights, citizenship and housing – is there a third way between a natural and constructed right to housing?

Enrico Gargiulo, Michele Manocchi & Magda Bolzoni
(University of Turin, Italy)
The long way home – access to housing, rights and social inclusion of asylum seekers and refugees in Turin, Italy

Michael Darcy & Dallas Rogers
(University of Western Sydney, Australia)
Global city aspirations, graduated citizenship and public housing: Understanding the consumer citizenships of new liberalism

Nicole Harb
(Flinders University, Australia)
Equity and access for resettled refugees in the Australian PRS

Xiaoqing Zhang
(University College London, UK)
Remaking of Urban Citizenship in China: The Inclusion of Landless Villagers in Urban Villages

Community Building & Participation I -Community Enterprises
Chair: Marco Bontje
Claudia di Lecce
(UAV University Venice, Italy)
Wohnungspolitische Selbsthilfe: self-help and empowerment in the midst of a resurgent market

David Varady & Andrew Badinghaus
(University of Cincinatti, USA)
Shrinking cities and city-wide community economic development corporations: a case study of Dayton, Ohio

James DeFilippis & Brian Stromberg
(Rutgers University, USA)
Whither the Community in Community Land Trusts

Konrad Miciukiewicz
(Newcastle University, UK)
Relational spaces of post-crisis housing innovation: community-led networks and collective policy-shaping in Newcastle upon Tyne

Community Building & Participation II - Resident Participation in Urban Transformation Processes
Chair: David Varady
Annalies Teernstra & Fenne Pinkster
(University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)
Policy objectives vs. resident perspectives? Resident participation in and opposition to state-led gentrification initiatives

Dominic Aitken
(Sheffield Hallam University, UK)
Trust and Participation in Urban Regeneration

Marina Carreiras, Bárbara Ferreira & Jorge Malheiros & Anselmo Amilcar
(University of Lisbon, Portugal)
E-participation in social housing: E-real?

Robert Chaskin, Amy Khare & Mark Joseph
(University of Chicago, USA/Case Western Reserve University, USA)
Participation, Deliberation, and Decision Making: The Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion in Mixed-Income Developments

Zvi Weinstein
(Ministry of Construction & Housing, Israel)
Citizen Participation: The Case of Israel Project Renewal

Community Building & Participation III - Participation in Urban Planning
Chair: Ed Goetz
Eric Burnstein & Diana Belci
(Michigan University, USA/University of Bucharest,
Romania)
What's in a PUG? A comparative study of the development of General Urban Plans in Romania

Fu Na & Chris Gee
(University of Texas, USA/ Urbanus Research Bureau, China) Participatory Process in Urban Village Redevelopment, Case Study: Shenzhen, China

J. Correia de Freitas & M. Amado
(Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal) Crowdfunding in Urban Planning: Opportunities and Obstacles

Miguel A. Martínez & Sophie Gonick
(University Complutense of Madrid, Spain) Autonomous Mobilization in the Spanish Housing Movement: From Isolation to Solidarity?

Tingting Lu
(University College London, UK) The Development and Governance of Master Planned Estates in China: the Case Study of Wenzhou

Ownership in the United States

Dorit Garfunkel & Rachelle Alterman
(Israel Institute of Technology, Israel) Multi Owned High-Rise Housing: New Challenges for Property Law

Samuel Thomas Jaenisch, Flávia de Souza Araújo & Adauto Lucio Cardoso
(Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil) The social imaginary of home ownership and its effects: reflections about real state in Brazil

Stéfanie André & Caroline Dewilde
(Tilburg University, Netherlands) Home-ownership and support for redistribution

Discourses on Homeownership II - Meanings of the Home and Homeownership
Chair: Alex Marsh

Craig Gurney
(Cardiff University, UK) Love is a wonderful colour: the emotional turn, the emotions of a housing market collapse and the home ownership ‘palette’.

Max Besbris
(New York University, USA) Interactional Economics: Success and Failure in Real Estate

Naomi Bailey
(RMIT University, Australia) Tenure Trauma

Stephen Boatright
(City University of New York, USA) Prospective Homeownership and Discourses of Domesticity in the United States

Dynamic Housing Markets I
Chair: Janet Smith

Afolabi Aribigbola & Afolabi Francis Fatusin
(Adekunle Ajasin University, Nigeria) Socio-Cultural Implications of Unfettered Housing Markets in Nigeria

Elcileni de Melo Borges, Aistides Moyses & Celene Cunha Antunes Barreira
(UNICAMP, Brazil/ Pontificia Unisidade Catolica de Sao Paulo, Brazil/ University of Sao Paulo, Brazil) Dynamic real estate in Brazil and its impacts on recent reconfiguration sociourbana the country: case Goiás – BR

Emmanuel Midheme & Cornal Akach
(University of Leuven, Belgium/ Maseno University, Kenya) Socio-cultural Implications of Land Tenure and Housing Market Dynamics in Peri-urban Kisumu, Kenya

Eric J. Heikkila & Michael C.Y. Lin
(University of Southern California, USA)
An Integrated Model of Formal and Informal Housing Sectors

Michael Manlangit
(University College London, UK)
Housebuilding in the UK: applying a business model that creates value and wealth from land, not houses

Dynamic Housing Markets II - Risks and Volatility
Chair: Michael Oxley

Dinara O. Saliyeva
(Gumilyov Eurasian National University, Kazakhstan)
The Housing Market Volatility and Policy in Comparative Perspective

Floris van Slijpe
(University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)
Housing market risks in a new town: dynamics and spatial patterns of gains and losses in housing transactions in Almere, The Netherlands

Mehmet Mercan, Özlem Arzu Azer & Sevgi Sezer
(Hakkari University, Turkey/Kadir Has University, Turkey/Uludag University, Turkey)
Risk Analysis of the Real Estate Market in Turkey

Raffael Beier
(Ruhr-University of Bochum, Germany)
Impact of the Eurozone Crisis on Local Housing Market and Urban Development

Ethnic Minorities - At Home in the Housing Market?
Chair: Mike Darcy

Eric Fong
(University of Toronto, Canada)
Social Bonding in Neighbourhoods: The effect of the co-ethnic proportion and residency duration

Jamie Halsall & Tasleem Shakur
(University of Huddersfield, UK/Edge Hill University, UK)
Urban re-structuring, Social Cohesion and the Physical Environment: Impact of 20 years of Regeneration in Bijlmermeer, Amsterdam

Maryam Jafarbegloo
(Lausanne University, Switzerland)
Identity Reconfiguration through the Immigrants’ Home-making

Paola Bonizzoni
(University of Milan, Italy)
Home and migration: exploring Latin American women’s housing pathways in Italy

Paolo Boccagni
(University of Trento, Italy)
Feeling at home, while working in another’s house? Representations and practices of home-making among immigrant domestic workers in Italy

Experiences of home and belonging in changing neighbourhoods II
Chair: Jan-Willem Duyvendak

Andre Ouwehand
(TU Delft, Netherlands)
Feeling at home in a Changing Neighbourhood: the Impact of Intervention and Inflow of New Residents for Neighbourhood Appreciation and Reputation
Bruno Meeus, Pascal De Decker & Nick Schuermans (University of Leuven, Belgium/University of Ghent, Belgium)
Suburban and urban diversity and the experience of neighbourhood change in the context of the individual housing career

Carol Atkinson-Palombo (University of Connecticut, USA)
How Race, Ethnicity, Citizenship, and Poverty combine to produce ‘Supervulnerability’ in the Housing Market

Lynne C. Manzo (University of Seattle, USA)
Place Attachments in the Context of Public Housing Redevelopment

Experiences of home and belonging in changing neighbourhoods III
Chair: Lynne Manzo

Bahar Sakizlioglu (Utrecht University, Netherlands)
Living Under the Threat of Displacement: The Case of Tarlabasi/ Istanbul

Fenne Pinkster (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)
"It all used to be better": loss of belonging and narratives of change in a working class neighbourhood

Jo Richardson (De Montfort University, UK)
The emotionomics of planning for homes

Zara Bergsten & Emma Holmqvist (Uppsala University, Sweden)
Residents view on neighbourhood restructuring from mono-tenure to tenure mix

Marginal Gentrification and Starters on the Housing Market: migration dynamics and real estate values

Gentrification Processes I
Chair: Wouter van Gent

Azat Z Gundogan (Binghamton University, USA)
Diversities and Adaptive Strategies: Comparing Two Urban Transformation Projects in Istanbul’s Peripheries

Brian Doucet (Utrecht University, Netherlands)
What is contemporary gentrification, actually?

Gentrification Processes II
Chair: Brian Doucet

Barend Wind (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)
Opposite effects of the sale of social housing: How the sale of social housing influences the neighbourhood capital from different neighbourhood types in 31 medium- and large sized cities in the Netherlands between 1998 and 2010.

João Queirós (Porto University, Portugal)
Social housing demolition as state-led gentrification in Porto’s city centre

Márcia Couto Mello, Gabriella Faria, Ariadne Moraes Silva & Liliane Mariano da Silva (Universidade Salvador/ Univ. Bahia/ Univ. Estadual da Bahia, Brazil)
Commodified Paradise: the territorial dynamics of Bahia’s north shore controlled by the real estate market

Savas Zafer Sahin (University of Ankara, Turkey)
A Vicious cycle of Rescaling Urban Renewal and Regeneration in Turkish Housing Market: Dynamics and Consequences

Wouter Van Gent & Willem R. Boterman (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)
Netherlands
The Variegated effect of the sale of rental dwellings across Amsterdam

Housing Inequality
Chair: Caroline DeWilde
Adriana Mihaela Soaita (University of St Andrews, UK)
Overcrowding and ‘under-occupancy’ in Romania: a case study of housing inequality

Gregory D. Squires, Antwan Jones & Cynthia Ronzio (George Washsington University, USA)
Foreclosures, Inequality, and Health: identifying and Ameliorating Foreclosure-Health Hotspots

Marietta Haffner, Kees Dol & Kristof Heylen (TU Delft, Netherlands/University of Leuven, Belgium)
Tenants in poverty risk based on residual income – analyses with EU-SILC

Philipp Lersch (Tilburg University, Netherlands)
The effects of home ownership on disposable incomes in Europe

Rebecca Tunstall (University of York, UK)
The impact of housing on concepts of poverty, poverty counts and their policy implications

Housing Affordability I - Marginalization in Developing countries
Chair: Seong-Kyu Ha
Ajay Kumar Katuri & Raja Ganapathi (CEPT University, India)
Housing Policies – Constraints in Housing Affordibility in Urban Land Market

Eva Dick & Thorsten Heitkamp (TU Dortmund, Germany)
You can’t build your way out of the crisis – the situation of affordable housing provision in South Africa

Okey Ndubueze (Den Haag, Netherlands)
Urban Housing Affordability of Households of Various Socio-economic Groups in Nigeria

Youqin Huang (State University of New York, USA)
An Invisible Slum – the Production of an Underground City in Beijing

Housing Affordability II - New challenges in the rental sector
Chair: Susan Saegert
Arend Jonkman & Leonie Janssen-Jansen (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)
Spatial distribution of access to affordable housing in the Netherlands: where is the ‘squeezed middle’?

Bárbara Ferreira, Marina Carreiras, Anselmo Amilcar & Rita Raposo (University of Lisbon, Portugal)
"Portuguese housing policies at a crossroads: a step forward or a leap backwards?"

Carla Huisman (Soweto Housing Association Amsterdam, Netherlands)
A silent shift? - The precarisation of the Dutch rental housing market

Harry Boumeester & Marietta Haffner (TU Delft, Netherlands)
Housing affordability. It is about more than rent

Sung-Jin Lee & Kathleen Parrott (North Carolina University, USA/Virginia Tech, USA)
Housing Challenges of Renters in the Southern United States: Evidence from the 2011 American Housing Survey

Housing Policy and Low-income Homeownership
Chair: Marja Elsinga
Elena Mirgorodskaya & Svetlana Sheina (Rostov State Civil Engineering University, Russia)
Failures in Implementation of Russian Housing Policy: Institutional-Financial Aspect

George Galster & Anna Santiago (Wayne State University, USA/Case Western Reserve University, USA)
Benefit – Cost Analysis of an Innovative Asset-Building / Homeownership Program for Low-Income Households
Rosa Donoso-Gomez  
(TU Delft, The Netherlands)  
The Condominium Regime of Affordable Housing Policies in Colombia and Ecuador

Susan Saegert  
(City University of New York, USA)  
Inequality of Forms of Capital: Crisis and Opportunity in Low Income Housing Policy

---

Housing Institutions and Regime Shifts I

Chair: Dallas Rogers

Alex Marsh, Demi Patsios & Marsha Wood  
(Bristol University, UK)  
Back into the mainstream: The revival of private renting in Great Britain

Andrew Martel  
(RMIT University, Australia)  
Changing and Exchanging Values: What is the price of commodifying the home?

Jesus Leal  
(Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain)  
Deregulating Housing Markets As a Way to Sink a Country’s Economy Increasing Its Social Inequality and Growing Poverty: the Spanish Case

Kenneth Gibb  
(University of Glasgow, UK)  
Speculation, sub-division, banking fraud and enlightened self-interest: an alternative account of the making of the contemporary Glasgow housing system

Limei Li, Si-ming Li & John R. Logan  
(East China Normal University, China/Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong/Brown University, USA)  
How marketized is urban housing reform in China? Findings from the 2010 and 2000 census

---

Housing Institutions and Regime Shifts II

Chair: Christian Lennartz

Bo Bengtsson & Lotte Jensen  
(Uppsala University, Sweden/Copenhagen Business School, Denmark)  
Unitary housing regimes in transition – comparing Denmark and Sweden in a perspective of path dependence and change

Higor Carvalho  
(University of Sao Paulo, Brazil)  
Housing under finance influence: the case of São Paulo, Brazil

Justin Kadi  
(Vienna University of Technology, Austria)  
Rescaling Comparative Housing Research

Liviu Chelcea  
(University of Bukarest, Romania)  
Housing in central Bucharest after 1990: privatization, commodification and Gentrification

Toon Dirckx  
(University of Leuven, Belgium)  
Power shifts in the housing production system in Flanders

---

Housing Policy Innovations

Chair: Michael Oxley

Endyra de Oliveira Russo  
(Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)  
The concept of housing deficit in Brazil and Chile, and its social housing policies

Leonard Machler  
(University of British Columbia, Canada)  
The need for rigorous housing demand models: linking research to practice

Min Wang  
(RENM Institute of China)  
Social and Economic Implications of China’s Housing Provident Fund System and Its Policy Transfer Failure

Narman Aiubov & Irina Novoselova  
(Rostov State Civil Engineering University, Russia)  
Comparative Analysis of Mechanisms of Implementation of Housing Policy in Russia and Europe

Thêmis Amorim Aragão & Filipe Souza Corrêa  
(University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil/Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil)  
Social housing through the market? An analysis of the Brazilian case

---

Housing Preferences and Residential Choice

Chair: Ken Gibb

23
Katrin B. Anacker & Yanmei Li (George Mason University, USA/Florida Atlantic University, USA)
Analyzing Households’ Decisions to Invest in Home Maintenance and Improvements with AHS Data

Marco Bontje (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)
At home in Shenzhen? Housing opportunities and housing preferences of creative workers in a wannabe creative city

Pengyu Zhu (Zhejiang University, China)
Telecommuting and the Housing Market

Ren Thomas (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)
Flexibility in housing choice: implications for community resiliency

Tam Nguyen Van & Frank De Troyer (University of Leuven, Belgium)
Deriving Housing Preferences from advertising on the web for improving decision making by Economic and Social actors

Informal Ways of Residing I
Chair: Caroline Newton

Barbara Van Dyck & Els Vervloesem (University of Leuven, Belgium)
Formalizing the Informal? The case of campsite dwelling in Boortmeerbeek

Emily Kelling, Caroline Newton, William Hunter & Camillo Boano (University College London, UK)
London’s backyard informality

Giorgio Talocci (University College London, UK)
Rome and the Struggle for Dwelling: the re-emergence of the Urban Social Movements at the core of urban and housing development

Paula Caballero (University of Leuven, Belgium)
Woningen 123 Logements: An alternative project of local development The right to housing and the right to the city in Brussels 2012

Informal Ways of Residing II
Chair: Rivke Jaffe

Dian Tri Irawaty (Rujak Center for Urban Studies, Jakarta, Indonesia)
Policies on Slums and Squatters in Jakarta

Esther Sullivan & Carlos Olmedo (University of Texas, USA)
Informal Development in Low-income Communities: Housing Conditions and Self-help Strategies in Informal Subdivisions in Texas

Fernanda Lonardoni & Jean-Claude Bolay (Swiss Institute of Technology Lausanne, Switzerland)
Within the limits and opportunities of informal rental markets: landlords and tenants in Brazilian favelas

Wafa Al-Daily, Kathleen Parrott & Max Stephenson (Virginia Tech, USA)
An Analytical Case Study of Informal Settlements in Sana’a, Yemen

Intergenerational Relations - Housing Wealth and Resource Transfers
Chair: Beverley Searle

Bettina Isengard & Marc Szydlik (University of Zurich, Switzerland)
Coresidence Patterns between Elderly Parents and their Adult Children: A European Perspective

Duncan Macleodnan & Stephan Köppe (University of St. Andrews, UK)

Karen Rowlingson, Ricky Joseph & Louise Overton (Birmingham University, UK)
The generation game: financial transfers within families in the UK

Lorna Fox O’Mahony & Louise Overton (Durham University, UK/Birmingham University, UK)
‘Two nations in old age’: Consumer risk and the regulation of equity release transactions
Rowan Arundel & Christian Lennartz  
(University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)  
The Role of Intergenerational Wealth Transfers and Family Support in Shaping Housing Positions

Life Course Perspectives on Housing I - Trajectories of Younger Households  
Chair: Ray Forrest

Christian Lennartz & Rowan Arundel  
(University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)  
Changing Housing Positions of Younger Households in Europe?

Marijn Sleurink & Richard Ronald  
(University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)  
The ‘Modernisation’ of the Amsterdam Housing Market and Declining Access Among Younger People

Michael Oxley  
(De Montfort University, UK)  
Changing Housing Positions of Younger Households in Europe?

Life Course Perspectives on Housing II - Family Pathways  
Chair: Lorna Fox-O’Mahoney

Andrea C. Bentziger & Christine C. Cook  
(Iowa State University, USA)  
Housing Tenure Trajectories: Three years in the lives of rural U.S. low-income families

Lia Karsten  
(University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)  
Families at home in the city? Family gentrifiers and lower class family households about their dreams and realities on living urban with young children

Maria Alejandra Núñez  
(University of Guadalajara, Mexico)  
The home: heritage, investment and cohesive element of the family

Yunpeng Zhang  
(University of Edinburgh, UK)  
Fish or Bear Paw? The moral dilemmas for Chinese families in residential displacement

Life Course Perspectives on Housing III - Housing in an Ageing Society  
Chair: Karen Rowlingson

Carolina Portugal Gonçalves da Motta  
(Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)  
Household Inadequacy and Deficit in Brazil: An analysis of physically disabled population houses in 2008

Eunju Hwang & Andrew Sixsmith  
(Virginia Tech, USA/Simon Fraser University, Canada)  
Age-Friendly Cities in the United States and Canada

Jun-Hyung Kim & Jung Hoon Han  
(Daegu University, South Korea/University of New South Wales, Australia)  
Aging population and the housing market in Australia

Marilyn J. Bruin, Becky L. Yust & Laura L. Lien  
(University of Minnesota, USA/Oregon State University, USA)  
Planning for Housing and Aging from the Perspective of Baby Boomers

Sylvain De Bleeckere & Sebastian Gerards  
(University of Hasselt, Belgium)  
Multigenerational dwelling and its conceptual roots

Shrinking Suburb and New Urban Development: Transformation of Housing in Tokyo  
Chair: Tomoko Kubo & Yoshimichi Yui

Maren Godzik & Richard Ronald  
(DIJ Tokyo, Japan/University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)  
How changing family norms are reshaping homes and households in urban Japan

Remi Scoccimaro  
(University of Toulouse, France)  
Demographic evolution and
housing development in Tokyo bay

Tomoko Kubo & Yoshimichi Yui
(Hiroshima University, Japan)
Changes in housing purchase behaviour and condominium market in central Tokyo

Yoshimichi Yui & Tomoko Kubo
(Hiroshima University, Japan)
Aging problems of suburban neighbourhoods in Tokyo

Social Housing Policies
Chair: Dennis Keating

Andrew J. Greenlee
(University of Illinois, USA)
Contextualizing the Discourse on Opportunity within U.S. Low-Income Mobility Policy

Dick Schuiling & Jeroen van der Veer
(University of Amsterdam/Amsterdam Federation of Housing Associations, Netherlands)
Changes in the welfare state, local housing policy and the role of housing associations: The case of Amsterdam

Janet L. Smith
(University of Illinois at Chicago, USA)
The End of US Public Housing As We Knew It

Matthew F. Gebhardt
(Portland State University, USA)
Through a Local Lens: Comparative Analysis of Local Interpretations and Adaptations of National Public Housing Policies in Chicago and Glasgow

Sustainable Housing and the Urban Poor I & II
Chair: Peer Smeets & Paul van Lindert

Naomi Carmon
(Israel Institute of Technology, Israel)
Deliberate Social Mix in Residential Areas

Ahmed Soliman
(Alexandria University, Egypt)
Accelerating Land delivery system for the urban poor in Egypt: A Community Driven Process

Eva Dick & Thorsten Heitkamp
(TU Dortmund, Germany)
When home is elsewhere: Housing policy challenges in the context of transit migration in Ghana and South Africa

Haeyeon Yoo
(Soongsil University, Seoul, South Korea)
A study on affordable housing types for urban housing blocks in declined cities

Jan Bredenoord
(Utrecht University, Netherlands)
Affordable housing for the urban poor in developing countries and the options for sustainable house construction

Kyohee Kim
(Korea Research Institute for Human Settlements Anyang, South Korea)
Slum Dwellers’ Living Conditions and Upgrading Strategies in Kandy, Sri Lanka: Analyses of Mahaiyawa and Nittawella Villages

Peter Ward & Noah Durst
(University of Texas at Austin, USA)
Assessing Ten Years of Informal Self-Help Home Improvements in Texas Colonias

Rachid El Ansari
(Morocco)
Social housing environment and fight against shanty towns in Morocco
Sharadbala Joshi & M. Sohail
(Loughborough University, UK)
Affordable Housing in Ahmedabad
Sheela Patel, Joel Bolnick, Diana Mitlin & Nico Kiezer
(SDI, Netherlands)
A View from Below: What SDI has learnt from its Urban Poor Fund International

The Development and Redevelopment of Social Housing: A Comparative Perspective
Chair: Lawrence Vale
April Jackson
(University of Illinois at Chicago, USA)
Plan Implementation of New Urbanism and Income Mixing Strategies in Three HOPE VI Developments
Ferdinando Fava
(Padua University, Italy)
At the Margins of the Housing Market Crisis: Palermo’s ZEN and the Hermeneutics of Place and People
Florian Urban
(Glasgow School of Art, UK)
The Battle over the Märkisches Viertel in West Berlin
Lawrence J. Vale
/MIT, USA
Developing and Redeveloping Chicago’s Cabrini-Green:
From the “Little Hell” Slum to “Park Side of Old Town”
Sandra Parvu
(ENSA Paris, France)
Construction of Narratives in the Development and Redevelopment of Public Housing in France: the case of La Courneuve

Urban Housing Markets and Planning Policy I
Chair: Ben Huat Chua
Guido Anselmi & Sofia Pagliarin
(Bicocca University Milan, Italy)
Local Government does matter
Jorge A. Castro
(University of Rio, Brazil)
Healthy Cities and healthy housing
Paulo Silva
(University of Aveiro, Portugal)
Housing Developments, From Plans to the Financial Crisis in Lisbon Metropolitan Area
William Kutz
(Clark University, USA)
Finance at Home: The Geopolitics of Changing Urban-Architectural Forms

Urban Housing Markets and Planning Policy II
Chair: George Galster
Afolabi Aribigbola & Afolabi Francis Fatusin
(Adekunle Ajasin University, Nigeria)
Housing Policies and Urban Housing markets in Nigeria: Is there a link in Nigerian Urban Centre?
Leke Oduwaye
(University of Lagos, Nigeria)
Rezoning of Residential Areas as a Strategy for Increasing Housing Supply In Metropolitan Lagos, Nigeria
Maria Francesca Piazzoni
(Venice University of Architecture, IT)
The Role of Themed Environments in the Construction of Urban Marginalization
Mohammad Mehdi Azizi
(University of Tehran, Iran)
Urban Life in New Neighbourhoods
Rumiati Rosaline Tobing
(Universitas Katolik Parahyangan, Indonesia)
Management Pattern Based on Users Participation Toward the Condition of Physical Environment and Building Qualities In Low Cost Flat
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Monday July 8th</th>
<th>Tuesday July 9th</th>
<th>Wednesday July 10th</th>
<th>Thursday July 11th</th>
<th>Friday July 12th</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>09:00</td>
<td>PhD Pre-Conference</td>
<td>Urban China Seminar</td>
<td>RC43</td>
<td>RC43</td>
<td>RC43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>09:30</td>
<td>Registration</td>
<td>Registration</td>
<td>RC43 Registration M Building</td>
<td>Workshop Session 3</td>
<td>Workshop Session 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>PhD Workshop One</td>
<td>China Workshop One</td>
<td>Opening Address and Keynotes Jan Nijman</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Break</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Workshop Session 1</td>
<td>Plenary Session One Janet Smith</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Plenary Session Two Richard Ronald</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:00</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Workshop Session 1</td>
<td>Workshop Session 4</td>
<td>Workshop Session 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13:00</td>
<td>PhD Workshop Two</td>
<td>China Workshop Two</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13:30</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:00</td>
<td>PhD Workshop Three</td>
<td>China Workshop Three</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Workshop Session 2</td>
<td>Workshop Session 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14:30</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Workshop Session 4</td>
<td>Workshop Session 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15:00</td>
<td>Meet the Editors</td>
<td>China Workshop Three</td>
<td>RC43 Registration M Building</td>
<td>Workshop Session 2</td>
<td>Workshop Session 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15:30</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Workshop Session 4</td>
<td>Workshop Session 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16:00</td>
<td>PhD Workshop Three</td>
<td>RC43 Registration M Building</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Workshop Session 2</td>
<td>Workshop Session 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16:30</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Break</td>
<td>Workshop Session 4</td>
<td>Workshop Session 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17:00</td>
<td>Meet the Editors</td>
<td>Restaurant</td>
<td>Welcome Drinks Reception: CREA Sponsored by the IJHP</td>
<td>RC43 Committee Meeting</td>
<td>Conference Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17:30</td>
<td>Dinner at Pizza Bakkers</td>
<td>Restaurant</td>
<td>Welcome Drinks Reception: CREA Sponsored by the IJHP</td>
<td>RC43 Committee Meeting</td>
<td>Conference Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18:00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19:00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20:00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Preliminary Workshop Schedule – to be confirmed

Please note that there might be some changes concerning the timing and location of the various sessions. For the most recent schedule, please check our announcement screen in the main hall or the schedule that is uploaded on the conference USB sticks.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workshop session 1</th>
<th>Room M 1.01</th>
<th>Room M 1.03</th>
<th>Room M 0.01</th>
<th>Room M 0.02</th>
<th>Room M S.01</th>
<th>Room M S.02</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 July, 13:30-15:30</td>
<td>Experience of Home I</td>
<td>Social Housing Organizations and the Crisis</td>
<td>Life Course Perspectives on Housing I</td>
<td>Urban Housing Markets and Planning Policy I</td>
<td>Housing Preferences and Residential Choice</td>
<td>Citizenship and Access to Housing</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workshop session 2</th>
<th>Room M 1.01</th>
<th>Room M 1.03</th>
<th>Room M 0.01</th>
<th>Room M 0.02</th>
<th>Room M S.01</th>
<th>Room M S.02</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10 July, 16:00-18:00</td>
<td>Experience of Home II</td>
<td>Social Housing Policies</td>
<td>Life Course Perspectives on Housing II</td>
<td>Urban Housing Markets and Planning Policy II</td>
<td>Housing Affordability I</td>
<td>Ethnic Minorities - At Home in the Housing Market?</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workshop session 3</th>
<th>Room M 1.01</th>
<th>Room M 1.03</th>
<th>Room M 0.01</th>
<th>Room M 0.02</th>
<th>Room M S.01</th>
<th>Room M S.02</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 July, 9:00-11:00</td>
<td>Experience of Home III</td>
<td>Housing Policy and Low-income Homeownership</td>
<td>Life Course Perspectives on Housing III</td>
<td>Shrinking Suburb and New Urban Development: Transformation of Housing in Tokyo</td>
<td>Housing Affordability II</td>
<td>Informal Ways of Residing I</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workshop session 4</th>
<th>Room M 1.01</th>
<th>Room M 1.03</th>
<th>Room M 0.01</th>
<th>Room M 0.02</th>
<th>Room M S.01</th>
<th>Room M S.02</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11 July, 15:30-17:30</td>
<td>Community Building &amp; Participation I</td>
<td>Housing Policy Innovations</td>
<td>Intergenerational Relations - Housing Wealth and Resource Transfers</td>
<td>The Development and Redevelopment of Social Housing</td>
<td>Sustainable Housing and the Urban Poor I</td>
<td>Informal Ways of Residing II</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workshop session 5</th>
<th>Room M 1.01</th>
<th>Room M 1.03</th>
<th>Room M 0.01</th>
<th>Room M 0.02</th>
<th>Room M S.01</th>
<th>Room M S.02</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 July, 9:00-11:00</td>
<td>Community Building &amp; Participation II</td>
<td>Housing Institutions and Regime Shifts I</td>
<td>Discourses on Homeownership I</td>
<td>Gentrification Processes I</td>
<td>Sustainable Housing and the Urban Poor II</td>
<td>Dynamic Housing Markets I</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Workshop session 6</th>
<th>Room M 1.01</th>
<th>Room M 1.03</th>
<th>Room M 0.01</th>
<th>Room M 0.02</th>
<th>Room M S.01</th>
<th>Room M S.02</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 July, 14:00-16:00</td>
<td>Community Building &amp; Participation III</td>
<td>Housing Institutions and Regime Shifts II</td>
<td>Discourses on Homeownership II</td>
<td>Gentrification Processes II</td>
<td>Housing Inequality</td>
<td>Dynamic Housing Markets II</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
IJHP Conference Drinks Reception

Tuesday, July 9th - 18:00-20:30. Location: CREA Café (Nieuwe Achtergracht 170, 1018 WV Amsterdam)

Conference Drinks Reception, Sponsored by the International Journal of Housing Policy.

Route description
Conference Dinner

Thursday, July 11th - 19:00. Location: Restaurant In De Waag (Nieuwmarkt 4, 1012 CR Amsterdam)

The conference dinner will be held on Thursday, July 11th, for those that have signed up through the registration system.

The venue for the conference dinner will be Restaurant In De Waag on the Nieuwmarkt Square in the heart of the city. The restaurant is housed in a beautiful historic building, which was the former city gate to Amsterdam, dating from the early 15th century and built during the construction of Amsterdam’s stone wall fortifications.

Route description
Conference participants

A

Aalbers, Manuel, University of Leuven, Belgium
Aitken, Dominic, Sheffield Hallam University, UK
Amilcar, Anselmo, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Anacker, Katrin B., George Mason University, USA
André, Stéfanie, Tilburg University, Netherlands
Anselmi, Guido, Bicocca University Milan, USA
Aragão, Thêmis, Brazil
Aribigbola, Afolabi, Adekunle Ajasin University, Nigeria
Arundel, Rowan, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Atkinson-Palombo, Carol, University of Connecticut, USA
Ayubo, Narman, Rostov State Civil Engineering University, Russia
Azizi, Mohammad Mehdi, University of Tehran, Iran

B

Bates, Lisa, Portland State University, USA
Beier, Raffael, Ruhr-University of Bochum, Germany
Belci, Diana, Timisoara Polytechnic University, Romania
Bengtsson, Bo, Uppsala University, Sweden
Bergsten, Zara, Uppsala University, Sweden

C

Boatright, Stephen, City University of New York, USA
Boccagni, Paolo, University of Trento, Italy
Bolzoni, Magda, University of Turin, Italy
Bonizzoni, Paola, University of Milan, Italy
Bontje, Marco, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Booi, Hester, OS Amsterdam, Netherlands
Boterman, Willem R., University of Amsterdam
Bratt, Rachel, Tufts University, USA
Buedenbender, Mirjam, University of Leuven, Belgium
Burnstein, Eric, Michigan University, USA

D

Carmon, Naomi, Israel Institute of Technology, Israel
Carvalho, Higor, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
Chua, Beng Huat, National University of Singapore
Corrêa, Filipe, Brazil
Correia de Freitas, João, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal

E

DeFilippis, James, Rutgers University, USA
Dewilde, Caroline, Tilburg University, Netherlands
Dignum, Kees, Municipality of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Dirckx, Toon, University of Leuven, Belgium
Donoso, Rosa Elena, TU Delft, Netherlands
Doucet, Brian, Utrecht University, Netherlands
Druta, Oana, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

F

Elliott, Meagan, University of Michigan, USA
Elsinga, Marja, TU Delft, Netherlands

G

Fatusin, Afolabi, Adekunle Ajasin University, Nigeria
Fava, Ferdinando, Padua University, Italy
Ferreira, Barbara, University of Lisbon, Portugal
Fong, Eric, University of Toronto, Canada
Forrest, Ray, City University of Hong Kong
Fox O'Mahony, Lorna, Durham University, UK

Galster, George, Wayne State University, USA
Garfunkel, Dorit, Israel Institute of Technology, Israel
Morris, Ross, University of Glasgow, UK
Mullins, David, Birmingham University, UK

Newton, Caroline, University College London, UK
Nguyen Van, Tam, University of Leuven, Belgium
Novák, Jakub, Tartu University, Estonia
Novoselova, Irina, Rostov State Civil Engineering University, Russia
Nuñez, Alejandra, Mexico

Ouwehand, André, TU Delft, Netherlands
Overton, Louise, Birmingham University, UK
Oxley, Michael, De Montfort University, UK

Pagliarin, Sofia, Bicocca University of Milan, Italy
Parrott, Kathleen, North Carolina University, USA
Parvu, Sandra, ENSA Paris, France
Piazzoni, Maria F., Venice University of Architecture, IT
Pinkster, Fenne, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Queirós, João, Porto University, Portugal

Richardson, Jo, De Montfort University, UK
Robertson, Mary, SOAS London, UK
Rogers, Dallas, University of Western Sydney, Australia
Rolnik, Raquel, University of São Paulo, Brazil
Ronald, Richard, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Rowlingson, Karen, Birmingham University, UK
Rtischev, Dimitry, Gakushuin University, Japan

Sabatinelli, Stefania, Politecnico di Milano, Italy
Saegert, Susan, City University of New York, USA
Şahin, Savaş Zafer, University of Ankara, Turkey
Saliyeva, Dinara, Gumilyov Eurasian National University, Kazakhstan
Searle, Beverley, University of St Andrews, UK
Sheina, Svetlana, Rostov State Civil Engineering University, Russia
Sleurink, Marijn, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Smets, Peer, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
Smith, Janet, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA
Smith, Susan, Cambridge University, UK
Soaita, Adriana, University of St Andrews, UK
Soliman, Ahmed, Alexandria University, Egypt
Squires, Gregory, George Washington University, USA
Sullivan, Esther, University of Texas, USA

Teemstra, Annalies, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Temelová, Jana, Tartu University, Estonia
Tervo, Anne, Aalto University, Finland
Thomas, Ren, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Tobing, Rumati Rosaline, Universitas Katolik Parahyangan, Indonesia
Tunstall, Rebecca, University of York, UK

Vale, Lawrence, MIT, USA
van de Kamp, Miriam, Leiden University, Netherlands
Van der Veer, Jeroen, Amsterdamse Federatie van Woningcorporaties, Netherlands
van Gent, Wouter, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
van Lindert, Paul, Utrecht University, Netherlands
van Loon, Jannes, University of Leuven, Belgium
van Slijpe, Floris, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
Varady, David, University of Cincinatti, USA
Veenstra, Jacob, 
*Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Netherlands*

W

Wang, Min, *RENM IN University of China*

Ward, Peter, *University of Texas at Austin, USA*

Wind, Barend Julius, *University of Amsterdam, Netherlands*

Wu, Fulong, *University College London, UK*

Wullers, Daniela, *Ymere Amsterdam, Netherlands*

Y

Yerena, Anaid, *UCLA Irvine, USA*

Yunpeng, Zhang, *University of Edinburgh, UK*

Z

Zhang, Xiaoqing, *University College London, UK*
Hosting institutions

Centre for Urban Studies at the University of Amsterdam

The Centre for Urban Studies is one of 15 designated Research Priority Areas of the University of Amsterdam. It brings together urban scholars in sociology, geography, planning, political science, economics, development studies and other disciplines in one multidisciplinary programme. The Centre is part of the Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research (AISSR) of the University of Amsterdam.

Urban research

The Centre is directed by Prof. dr. Jan Nijman with the support of an Advisory Board consisting of the leaders of the constituent research groups and one external member (the director of the Netherlands’ Planning Agency for Environmental Issues). Today the Centre includes 39 researchers and more than 60 PhD students. The Centre supports existing urban research programmes and stimulates interdisciplinary collaborative projects.

Key research themes include:

- the impact of globalization on urban societies;
- the role of diversity in the social and economic functioning of cities;
- the dynamics of stratification, citizenship, and identity in urban contexts;
- the links between global economic trends and individual urban economies;
- the spatial order of cities;
- comparative approaches in urban studies;
- the effects of the social and built environment and urban planning on life chances;
- management and governance of cities.

Education

Furthermore, the Centre maintains curricular programmes at the undergraduate and graduate level and stimulates PhD research. The undergraduate Minor in Urban Studies is available to all students across the University; the Research Master in Urban Studies is a highly selective 2-year programme with the primary aim of preparing students for entry into PhD positions.

Cooperation

The Centre aims to work closely with academic and non-academic partners. It has developed a variety of institutional relations with other leading institutions and has been
successful in strengthening international networks through numerous visitorships. The visiting professors provide lecturers and master classes and work in close cooperation with the Urban Studies research staff on on-going and new research projects.

**Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research (AISSR)**

The AISSR unites all social science research of the UvA. The research programme focuses on the functioning of contemporary societies and their interrelationships from historical, comparative and empirical perspectives.

The research programme is organised into thematically focused groups with an anchor in one or more of the represented disciplines: sociology, geography, planning & development studies, political science and anthropology.

Cooperation across these programme groups is institutionalised in five interdisciplinary centres: the Centre for Urban Studies (CUS), the Centre for Social Sciences and Global health (SSGH), the Centre for Inequality Studies (AMCIS), The Centre of Gender and Sexuality (ARC-GS) and the Centre for Migration and Ethnic Studies (IMES).
RC43: Research Committee of Housing and Built Environment

The Research Committee on Housing and the Built Environment is an international association founded in 1978 to provide a forum for promoting research and communication among housing researchers.

The Research Committee had its origins thirty years ago in sessions held at the Uppsala Congress in 1974 and has organized sessions on housing-related topics at each subsequent World Congress of Sociology. In addition, it conducts biennial international conferences and also has sponsored a number of smaller regional meetings. Past venues include Amsterdam, Paris, Hamburg, Prague, Montreal, Beijing, Nairobi, Budapest, and Alexandria (USA).

Members come from an array of disciplines including sociology, geography, political science, economics, planning and public policy. RC43 is not an association of sociologists but a multi-disciplinary group of researchers with a focus on housing and the built environment. The topics of housing and the built environment do not belong to any one discipline.

Membership in RC43 is global, covering every continent and more than 30 countries. Contacts between group members have led to mutual visits, guest lectures, and collaboration in research and practice.

Given its long history and excellent reputation, the International Sociological Association serves as an appropriate home for scholars focused on the many aspects of housing and the built environment.

The committee on Housing and the Built Environment became a formal Research Committee of the ISA in 1990.

The objectives of RC43 are

- To create an international community among scholars in the field of housing and the built environment;
- To promote the development of social science theory and research on housing and the built environment;
- To contribute to informed decisions regarding intervention in and invention of housing and the built environments supportive of human needs.
The International Journal of Housing Policy aims to be the leading forum for the critical analysis of housing policy, systems and practice from a social science perspective. It is published quarterly. We welcome articles based on policy-relevant research and analysis focused on all parts of the world. We especially encourage papers that contribute to comparative housing analysis, but articles on national or sub-national housing systems are also welcome if they contain data, arguments or policy implications that are relevant to an international audience. The International Journal of Housing Policy particularly invites papers which link developments in housing with broader social, economic and political change and which place housing policies and practice in the context of other public policies.
Conference committee

Organizing Committee

Conference Chair: Richard Ronald

Conference Secretary: Christian Lennartz

Conference Administrator: Lisette Damstra

Pre-Conference Workshop Chair: Manuel Aalbers

Pre-Conference Coordinator: Oana Druta

Conference Webmaster: Rowan Arundel

Conference Assistant: Jing Zhou

Committee Members

Anita Blessing
Marco Bontje
Wouter van Gent
Joni Haijen
Cody Hochstenbach
Rivke Jaffe
Karen Kraal
Fenne Pinkster
Floris van Slijpe
Ren Thomas
Yomi van der Veen
The next ISA World Congress is in Yokohama, Japan, from the 13-19 July, under the general theme "Facing an Unequal World: Challenges for Global Sociology". RC43 (housing and the built environment) will be represented at the World Congress. We plan to run a series of parallel sessions, debates and other housing research events on the following themes:

- Social / public housing: What place does it have in society today?
- Where is home and why does it matter in our global society?
- Housing, diversity and identity
- Home-making practices and the domestic spaces of migrant and ethnic minorities
- Older people, housing and the city
- Housing wealth, intergenerational financial transfers and family solidarity
- Shrinking cities: implications for housing and the built environment
- Unequal cities and the political economy of housing

Further information on these themes, the World Congress and submitting an abstract can be found at: http://www.isa-sociology.org/congress2014/rc/rc.php?n=RC43

You can also contact Janet L Smith, RC43 Programme Coordinator for RC43 at ISA 2014 at janets@uic.edu

About RC43: We have been hosting sessions at ISA since 1974. In addition, RC43 conducts biennial international conferences and has sponsored a number of smaller regional meetings. Past venues include Amsterdam, Paris, Hamburg, Prague, Montreal, Beijing, Nairobi, Budapest, and Alexandria (USA).

Because the topics of housing and the built environment do not belong to any one discipline, we represent many including sociology, geography, political science, economics, planning and public policy. We also co-sponsor sessions with RC06 (Family Research) and RC21 (Regional and Urban Development).

Further information on ISA Research Group 43 can be found at: http://rc43.org/

Kenneth Gibb
RC43
University of Glasgow
Programme for ISA 2014. Facing an Unequal World: Challenges for Global Sociology
ISA Research committee 43: Housing and the Built Environment

Yokohama, Japan

Programme Coordinator:
Janet L Smith
Associate Professor,
Urban Planning and Policy
Co-Director, Nathalie P. Voorhees Center
College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs
University of Illinois at Chicago
400 S Peoria St Suite 2100
Chicago, IL 60607
312-996-5083
janets@uic.edu

10 sessions proposed; 9 paper sessions and the RC meeting

1. Social / public housing: What place does it have in society today?

Social or public housing has been more or less a part of many countries policy agenda for decades. Since the end of the 20th Century, we have seen it transformed as many countries have shifted toward market-based strategies to either redevelop or produce new social housing. One concern has been the privatization of the public good through public-private partnerships and relying on private investment, because it raises questions about its long-term affordability but also how these methods can and do provide housing for those that market historically has not served. In some countries, social or public housing is part of a larger ghetto replacement strategy, raising questions about social exclusion, displacement and gentrification. Still in others, we see continued support of it as a means to respond to particular housing needs and populations. This session seeks to explore what is happening in social/public housing policies today and how is affecting urban inequality.

Language: English
Organizer: Janet Smith
University of Illinois at Chicago (USA)
janets@uic.edu

2. Where is home and why does it matter in our global society?

Globalization has created opportunities for people to migrate both within regions and countries (e.g., rural to city) and to other countries for work resulting in rapid urbanization. While some urban areas are restructuring their housing markets to accommodate new urban dwellers, others are creating housing with the hopes that people with move there. As a result, we have uneven conditions that in most cases have not helped poor people have better housing or access to the same benefits as higher income people, and in some cases has increased inequality. This session will examine this problem using examples from different countries.

Language: English
Organizer: Janet Smith
University of Illinois at Chicago (USA)
janets@uic.edu
3. Housing, diversity and identity

Continuing migration and increasing diversity have very real place-based implications for urban and rural areas. Ethnic and racial groups are marginalized politically and socially, compounding problems for securing housing and also for interpreting the places where these groups settle. Sociology looks at these issues through the lens of the collective or the group, collapsing identity into categories, which limits our ability to understand the experiences of individuals or how, because housing is a scarce resource, these individuals come together in particular places.

Historically, racial and ethnic “enclaves” have been treated as sites of concern – places to study (e.g., “ghettos”) and intervene. Many argue that current sociological frameworks are not adequate for understanding these sites of housing and identity formation, and particularly the hybridity of experience in them. This session will look at these concerns and explore a range of questions such as: How through housing (location, usage, etc.) might different groups form identity, and how can we understand this relationship? How does looking at housing through race / ethnicity shape our understanding of ethnic and racial settlements? How can we document, analyze and theorize the hybridity of experiences in these housing settlements to document the increasing diversity but also types of inequalities.

Organizer: Janet Smith
University of Illinois at Chicago (USA)
janets@uic.edu

4. Home-making practices and the domestic spaces of migrant and ethnic minorities

In this session we focus on the creation and transformation of domestic spaces by migrant and minority groups. We invite contributors to consider a wide set of home-making practices relating to feeling ‘at home’. Ranging from mundane details such as furniture styles and the informal organization of living spaces, to large-scale trends such as the patterns of house ownership by migrant populations, we explore the implications of the everyday construction of domesticity ‘away from home’ and its imaginary signification.

Home-making is a multifaceted enterprise that shapes the meaning of dwelling and unfolds through various processes of spatial appropriation. Whether in search for short-term accommodation to foreign (often, hostile) settings, or in the attempt to symbolically assert migrants’ background and heritage, a veritable set of territory-making activities and adjustments revolves around domestic spaces. But we also urge to investigate how the boundaries between public, community and private spaces are established, affirmed and transformed in the everyday life of migrant and ethnic groups.

Some of the questions we are interested in discussing include yet are not limited to the following: How is the decoration of domestic space linked to emotion and nostalgia? How can domestic space be experienced as vehicles of intimacy and sociability or, on the contrary, as estranged, alienated spaces? Which
aspects of ‘feeling at home’ can be successfully recalled in the new life spaces abroad? How do the meanings attributed to the idea of home evolve over time and in relations to native populations? How does home-making affect interethnic relations?

We encourage contributions drawing from ethnographies of domestic, community and public spaces in urban multicultural contexts. We are also keen, though, on theoretical reflections about how migrant and ethnic minorities provide insights about contemporary spatiality. We welcome submissions from sociologists and, potentially, a variety of other disciplines - including urban planning, anthropology and human geography.

Language: English
Organizers:
Paolo Boccagni
University of Trento (Italy)
paolo.boccagni@unitn.it

Andrea Mubi Brighenti
University of Trento (Italy)
andrea.brighenti@unitn.it

5. Older people, housing and the city

In the contemporary period, there is growing polarisation between households with the resources to choose their housing and lifestyle and those with minimal capacity to control their everyday lives and housing situations. This is particularly significant for older people. A greater proportion is finding themselves in housing and neighbourhood situations which are not conducive to a decent life. The session will examine the varying circumstances of older people in the city both in terms of housing and neighbourhood.

Language: English
Organizer: Alan Morris
University of New South Wales (Australia)
a.morris@unsw.edu.au

6. Housing wealth, intergenerational financial transfers and family solidarity

This session will take a new perspective on intergenerational transfers in which the house stands central, including houses as bequests, money transfers for home purchases, patterns of co-residence, and how these shape (inter-) generational inequalities across countries. Papers can deal with the theoretical and/or practical aspects of the house in this process.

Language: English
Organizer: Christian Lennartz
University of Amsterdam (Netherlands)
Email: C.Lennartz@uva.nl

Joint Session with RC06

7. Shrinking cities: implications for housing and the built environment

Researchers are paying attention to a growing number of cities in developed countries that are shrinking due to deindustrialization and mobility. While many cities in developing countries continue to experience growth, a 2008/09 UN report brought attention to this as a potential issue in cities citing war, civil unrest, disease but also mobility as some people return to rural areas as possible
reasons. While attention from researchers and policy makers have focused on documenting the phenomena and what to do to offset and deal with population loss, relatively little attention has been given to the sociology of these kinds of cities in the current global state in terms of the housing and built environment. How do we study and interpret the relationship between the housing and built environment and who is currently there now and who is likely to be there in the future?

Organizer: Janet Smith
University of Illinois at Chicago (USA)
janets@uic.edu

8 and 9. Unequal cities and the political economy of housing (2 sessions)

Inequality in the housing market is not necessarily a result of inequality in other markets, e.g. the labour market, but forms of inequality are often related and have an important territorial expression. Inequality in cities is not only an expression of the socio-spatial patterns of housing markets, but is also, at least in part, a result of it. To understand unequal cities, one needs to understand the political economy of housing. The big question then is: How have state, market and civil society powers at different scales created nationally and locally variegated housing markets and how have the resulting structures contributed to in/equality? We also welcome papers that address the following related questions:

- How do housing policies, in their relationship with housing markets, contribute to or counter inequality in other markets?

- How do urban planning regulations and/or urban land management instruments have contributed to counter – or increase – inequality in housing markets?

- How has the financialization of housing (both owner-occupied and rental) restructured existing patterns of inequality?

- How is housing embedded in the wider political economy of a city?

- How do income inequality and housing inequality together re/produce different forms of segregation in the city?

- How do social movements respond to and contribute to the political economy of housing?

- How are ‘crisis moments’ used to further both neoliberal and counter-neoliberal agendas in housing?

Language: English
Organizers:
Manuel B. Aalbers
University of Leuven (Belgium)
manuel.aalbers@ees.kuleuven.be

Raquel Rolnik
Universidade de São Paulo (Brazil)
raquelrolnik@gmail.com

Joint Session with RC21

10. RC43 Business Meeting
The RC43 Conference is hosted by:

Centre for Urban Studies
University of Amsterdam

The RC43 Conference is sponsored by:

International Journal of Housing Policy