

THIRD OIKONET CONFERENCE

GLOBAL DWELLING:

Sustainability - Design - Participation



The third OIKONET conference on 'Global Dwelling' will be hosted by the Grenfell-Baines Institute of Architecture, School of Art, Design and Fashion, University of Central Lancashire.

OIKONET (www.oikonet.org) is a European project co-funded by the Executive Agency of Education, Audiovisual and Culture (EACEA) with the purpose of studying contemporary housing from a multidisciplinary and global perspective by encompassing the multiple dimensions which condition the forms of dwelling in today's societies: architectural, urban, environmental, economic, cultural and social.

The first OIKONET conference was organized by La Salle School of Architecture in Barcelona, Spain, in September 2014; the second one by the Faculty of Architecture, Slovak University of Technology in Bratislava, Slovakia, in September 2015. This third conference will showcase the results obtained in the three years of activity of OIKONET intertwining research, pedagogy and community participation around the topic 'Global Dwelling'. During this period OIKONET partners have been involved in the design and implementation of pedagogic and research activities which have brought together schools of architecture and planning, research groups, professional organizations and local administrations. This is reflected in the collaborative learning spaces and workshops, community-based projects and participatory actions carried out with the participation of architecture students, lecturers, researchers and citizens.

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GLOBAL DWELLING

The recognition of the global dimension of dwelling in contemporary societies is based on the following assumptions:

- The existence of common driving forces influencing the contemporary habitat in different cultures, societies and places, among others: gentrification, mobility, sustainability, and economic and social restructuring.
- The recognition that dwelling as a subject-matter inevitably brings together various scales, disciplines, and areas of expertise, including: architecture and urban planning, sociology and community psychology, economics and finance.
- The challenge of adopting inclusive approaches to identify housing needs and to find appropriate solutions with the joint participation of citizens and experts, community and local representatives, and political and economic organizations.

In accordance with this approach to the notion of global dwelling, the third conference will examine the following three themes:

Theme 1: Sustainability of housing environments

The problem of sustainability has been widely recognised as a priority by governments, civil society and businesses across the world. The built environment is a key component of a sustainable development, and the need for sustainable housing environments and communities cannot be overemphasised given the increasing demand for waste minimisation, sustainable transport and renewable energy.

Papers submitted under this theme may address issues within one of these three realms:

- Environmental (energy, air quality, health and wellbeing, resilience, waste minimisation).
- Social (inequality, welfare, housing conditions and transformations, gentrification).
- Economic (urban dynamics, affordable housing, social housing).

Theme 2: Innovation in housing design and planning

Processes of housing design and production are increasingly more global due to the networking of knowledge, professionals and organizations. Innovative housing design solutions at the dwelling and neighbourhood levels are needed to respond to societal changes such as an ageing population, new living arrangements and lifestyles, and affordability.

Papers submitted under this theme may address housing design and planning approaches such as:

- Compact cities.
- Large scale housing renovation.
- Mobility and accessibility.
- Domestic space design and organisation.
- Smart homes.
- Low-cost housing.
- Adaptable housing.
- Teaching housing innovation.

Theme 3: Participation in housing design and construction

During the last few decades, achieving the participation of citizens in the processes of housing design and construction has been an objective for professionals and policy makers in many countries around the world. Innovative pedagogical methods are required for students to acquire the skills they need to interact with non-professionals in participatory processes. Participatory design and construction processes such as co-housing can empower communities and enable them to participate in the design and construction of their living environment. Students and housing professionals can also benefit from international best practice in user participation implemented within educational and/or real life settings.

Papers submitted under this theme may address participatory housing design and construction approaches such as:

- Co-design.
- Co-housing.
- Resettlement.
- Communication tools and strategies.
- Integrative design approaches.
- Urban management.
- Participatory design studios.
- Live projects.

Call for participation

We invite researchers, lecturers, design studio instructors, policy makers, practitioners and community leaders, involved in the research, teaching, design and provision of housing, from unit/building to urban and regional scales, to submit original papers and posters addressing one of the conference three themes and considering, among others, the following questions:

1. What are the challenges facing sustainable housing environments and communities, globally?
2. What is the future of public rental housing and its affordability?
3. What are the alternatives to gentrification as driver of urban regeneration?

4. What are the lessons learned from mass housing renovations?
5. What are the standards that should shape future housing?
6. What should be changed in current architectural programmes to train architects how to interact with residents during the procurement processes of new housing?
7. How can housing communities be mobilised and strategic alliances established in order to foster innovation in housing?
8. How can future participatory processes learn from past experiences?
9. What does 'learning to dwell' mean in our contemporary world?

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Becky Tunstall is the Joseph Rowntree Professor of Housing Policy and Director of the Centre for Housing Policy at the University of York. The Centre carries out a wide range of projects on current housing issues for government departments, housing associations, third sector organisations and academic research councils (see www.york.ac.uk/chp).

Becky's current major studies include Co-Motion, a study of the built environment, mobility and wellbeing for older people, a study of the interaction between housing circumstances and poverty over time, a project on barriers to employment for women housing association tenants in London, and an investigation of the long-term impact of housing quality on health in Scotland. She teaches on social enterprise and on global urban social policy. For many years she was the course leader for the MSc/Dip Housing at the London School of Economics, where she was a member of the Centre for the Analysis of Social Exclusion. She has also worked at the Brookings Institution in Washington DC. She has studied politics, urban design and fine art.

Iván Tosics is one of the principals of Metropolitan Research Institute (MRI), Budapest. He is mathematician and sociologist (PhD) with long experience in urban development, strategic planning, and housing policy and EU regional policy issues. Since 2011 he is one of the four Thematic Pole Managers of the URBACT programme.

He teaches at the University of Pécs, Department of Political Studies, Doctoral School. He is vice chair of the European Network of Housing Research (ENHR), executive committee member of the European Urban Research Association (EURA).

Iván is the Policy Editor of the journal 'Urban Research and Practice'. He was part of the consortium performing for DG Regio the study on the use of housing interventions from European Regional Development Fund (ERDF) resources. He participated in the work lead by AEIDL 'Good practice in urban development: Projects and approaches supported by the European Regional Development Fund during the 2007-2013 programming period', prepared for DG Regio. He was invited as expert to the European Parliament public hearing on 'The place of Europe's towns and cities in Cohesion policy'. He was working for DG Regio in the Cities of Tomorrow programme, preparing an issue paper on 'Governance challenges and models for the cities of tomorrow'. He was one of the organizers of the high-level conference on Demographic changes during the Hungarian EU Presidency. He was Lead Expert of two URBACT programmes.

Iván represented for many years the Municipality of Budapest in EURO CITIES, as chair of the Economic Development Forum in 2007-2008 and as member of the Executive Committee in 2009-2010. He participated in the preparation of the Rehabilitation Strategy of Budapest, and he was the leader of a consortium working on the medium and long term Urban Development Strategy of Budapest.

SUBMISSIONS

Papers

We invite the submission of abstracts (maximum 350 words). Authors with accepted abstract will be required to submit a full paper following the deadlines below.

Abstracts must include the following:

- The title of the abstract.
- The name of the author[s]/presenter[s], institution represented, postal address, and email address.
- The theme under which your abstract should be considered.

The subject-line of the email should clearly state, 'OIKONET Third Conference Abstract'.

The abstracts should be submitted by email [Microsoft Word format preferred] to Liz Roberts in the Conference Team: ConferenceAndEvents@uclan.ac.uk

Poster session

We also invite submission of posters from non-academic organisations such as Housing Associations and Housing Developers to showcase housing projects, initiatives and innovations.

DEADLINES

Abstract submission 15 February 2016

Notification of acceptance 29 February 2016

Paper submission 31 May 2016

Poster submission 31 July 2016

Deadline for registration 1 August 2016

PUBLICATION OF PAPERS

Papers will be peer reviewed by at least two members of the Scientific Committee.

Accepted papers will be published in Volume Number 173 in **WIT Transactions on The Built Environment**.

CONFERENCE FEES

Registration will open on 1 June 2016. Conference fee includes conference pack, lunch, refreshments, and conference dinner on Friday 23 September 2016.

	<i>Standard</i>	<i>Student</i>
Early (before 1 August 2016):	£300	£75
After 1 August 2016:	£350	£100

SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE

Submissions will be reviewed by the scientific committee:

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