Projects speed presentations
HOUSE-IN
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The Housing-Integration-Nexus: shaping exchange and innovation for migrants’ access to housing and social inclusion

How can integration be achieved through inclusive housing strategies in urban neighbourhoods?

Objectives:
• use existing inter-disciplinary, cross-sectoral and trans-regional knowledge for identifying gaps at the housing-integration intersection,
• co-create new paradigms of discourse and co-design innovative housing strategies based on a cross-case learning exchange and
• foster new capacities for policy and action through building a robust methodology for transfer.
PRACTICE PARTNERS

Leipzig/Germany
- City of Leipzig, Department for Migration and Integration
- International Women/ Internationale Frauen e.V.
- Contact Point Housing/ Kontaktstelle Wohnen des Zusammen e.V.

Riga/Lettland
- City of Riga, Department of Welfare
- Gribu palīdzēt bēgļiem/ We want to help refugees
- Patverums Drosa Maja/ Shelter “Safe House”
- Providus - Centre for Public Policy

Helsingborg/Lund
- City of Lund, Housing Department
- Helsingborgshem

Vienna
- City of Vienna, Wiener Wohnen (municipal housing)
- Wonderland – Platform for Europ. Architecture
- wohnbund:consult eG

Local Democracy Agency (LDA) Zavidovici, Brescia/Italien

PARTNERS AND STAKEHOLDERS

SCIENTIFIC CONSORTIUM
HOUSE IN addresses the **Housing-Integration-Nexus:**

- housing as the living space itself and the capacity for social participation and care within residential environment
- including close-to-home open space, neighbourly interaction and places of encounter
- housing as “first step” of arrival and local inclusion

**Urban Living Labs Approach**  
= shaping a sustainable and inclusive exchange on the Housing-Integration-Nexus

→ local ULL for exchange and learning with urban practitioners  
→ identification of challenges, problems and open questions  
→ local networking, exchange and learning

**HOUSE-IN Working programme**

- WP2: Synthesize the existing knowledge
- WP3: Locally-embedded exchange through Urban Living Labs (ULLs)
- WP4: Co-creation, testing solutions in a real-life context
- WP5: Develop policy recommendations into policy agenda

Local case exchange | Implementation cases | New practices for discourse EU

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LoReMi
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Local Responses to Precarious Migrants
Frames, Strategies and Evolving Practices in Europe

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Aims

• Understand the challenges precarious migrants face
• Special focus on women and children
• Investigate contrasting city responses, in restrictive, legal contexts
• Consider the particular impact and lessons from COVID-19
• Explore forms of cooperation with NGOs to provide services
• Assess cities’ contrasting framing of their approaches
• Facilitate knowledge-exchange within and between European cities
• Develop ideas for policy and practice innovation in this field

‘Precarious migrants’: people who lack, or may lose, legal residence status
Outcomes

• Understand factors that shape city responses to vulnerable migrants, and implications for migrants
• Identify potential solutions – in healthcare, shelter, education, protection of victims and other services
• Strengthen authority and capacity of city partners in proposing inclusive measures and securing resources and partnerships needed
• Strengthen capacity of NGOs to provide or secure support for excluded migrants
• Greater political acceptance of the need to provide access to essential services
• Contribute to urban sustainability through strengthening inclusion and cohesion
EMPOWER
Aim: To develop new methods of citizen empowerment and knowledge co-creation for gender-aware integration.

WP1 Co-creating new knowledge on the housing needs of hidden groups and communities through recruiting, upskilling and empowering Community Researchers

WP2 Developing gender-aware insights into housing challenges and experiences of migrants and migrant women, including the impact of COVID-19

WP3 Tackling problems of housing affordability, segregation and discrimination through wider stakeholder engagement

WP4 Establishing a new International Community of Practice for migrant integration
Results, outcomes and Impacts

- Group of Community Researchers recruited, trained and upskilled.
- ‘Policy Café’ with wider stakeholders.
- Forward-looking empowerment strategy for future citizen engagement in local housing and urban planning processes.
- New ‘Theory of Change’ approach for integration.
- New International Community of Practice will be established to create a platform develop and implement best practice in relation to citizen engagement and empowerment.
Objectives of the project

To assess the potential of Collaborative Housing (CH) for refugee integration in Austria, Sweden and the UK by:

a) Delivering a concise state of the art of CH for marginalised groups across Europe, exploring synergies and cross-learning based on previous research in the three target countries;

b) Identifying relevant actors, processes and institutional systems for CH support and upscaling; and proposing operational recommendations to a range of stakeholders;

c) Initiating translation of developed knowledge into pilot implementation processes (test beds) in Austria, Sweden and the UK; and

d) To set up an online platform for multi-sector knowledge sharing, dissemination and learning among urban development actors.
MICOLL – Migration and housing: Meeting refugees’ housing needs through collaborative housing programmes

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Collaborative housing examples in three countries

OASE.inklusiv in Vienna, Austria

Bergsjön in Gothenburg, Sweden

Case selection in progress, UK

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ProSHARE
- **ProSHARE** - Enhancing Diversity, Inclusion and Social Cohesion through Practices of Sharing in Housing and Public Space
Partners

UNIKASSEL
VERSITÄT

HTW
Hochschule für Technik und Wirtschaft Berlin
University of Applied Sciences

KTH
Kungliga Tekniska Högskolan

The University Of Sheffield.

TU WIEN
Technische Universität Wien
Vienna University of Technology

Stakeholders

Concepts:
- Sharing and space-commoning
- Housing and public space
- Space competition
- Migrant communities
- Diversity, Inclusion, Social cohesion
- Intersectional (in)equality

Objectives:
- To EXPAND partners’ ongoing research on practices of sharing
- To EXCHANGE results from previously related projects
- To SUPPORT existing practices of sharing and commoning

WP1 Common Ground
This WP focuses on 1) sharing results from previous inter-and transdisciplinary research undertaken by the partners, 2) exchanging expertise on methods and knowledge on practices of sharing, urban commoning, migration, housing and use of public spaces, in social mixed neighbourhoods and 3) expanding the ongoing Germany based research network StadtTeilen into Austria, Sweden, and United Kingdom.

WP2 Transnational Research
The WP aims at: 1) understanding – with a comparative logic and special focus on mixed neighbourhoods – how housing and public space is shared, 2) identifying and comparing forms and conditions under which practices of sharing take place, 3) reflecting on how existing commons-based facilities and sharing practices can be extended towards potentially less represented groups (i.e. newly arrived migrants).

WP3 ProSHARE-labs
The WP aims at: 1) sustaining existing urban commoning practices related to access to housing and the use of public space; 2) exploring how existing sharing practices can be extended towards new migrants; 3) testing different forms of sharing practices; 4) opening physical and virtual spaces for interaction and exchange (using intranets based on DIY digital commoning tools).

WP4 Dissemination

WP5 Project Management
**Expected results, outcomes and impacts**

**Exp. Results**
- **Activation** of new modes of civic engagement and stable networks for social cohesion.
- **Identification of conditions** for co-production processes between migrant and host communities and stakeholders.
- **Synergies creation** based on experiences from previous research and the ProSHARE Labs.
- **Cross-country comparison** on sharing practices of housing and public space.
- **EU-wide knowledge base** on urban co-production innovative practices that bridge diverse population groups and generate de-commodified living and public spaces.

**Exp. Outcomes**
- **ProSHARE Website**
- **Conference presentations**
- **Scientific articles**
- **Policy brief(s)**
- **ProSHARE Labs Dissemination activities**

**Exp. Impacts**
- **Research-practice dialogue** and conditions for sharing transferred into the fields of architecture and planning.
- **Capacity Building** on digitally based new forms of research methods.
- **Civic engagement** that contributes to increasing social inclusion, particularly for newly arrived migrants with little access to political representation.
- **Policy advice** for future policies in the field of housing and migration.
- **Networking** based on identified synergies between researchers and stakeholders.
- **Spaces of interaction** and co-production between diverse populations to reduce space competition.
The Art of Belonging
The Art of Belonging: Social integration of young migrants in urban contexts through cultural place-making

Aims to

• deepen understanding of how arts-based place-making activities contribute to enhanced connections between communities in urban places;
• facilitate young migrants’ place-attachment and integration through cultural participation;
• co-create a sustainable repertoire of tools for municipalities to use in their strategic plans for supporting migrants;
• develop a shared knowledge platform for cities across Europe to find sustainable solutions to social integration
The Art of Belonging: Social integration of young migrants in urban contexts through cultural place-making

Project partners and stakeholders

And representatives from the municipalities and cultural sectors of our three case study cities:

Hannover  Lund  Nottingham
The Art of Belonging: Expected results, outcomes and impacts

- Deepening understanding of the role of arts and cultural place-making in social belonging for migrants.
- Establishing a set of principles for city municipalities and cultural institutions to foster social belonging and connectedness.
- Extending the Cultural Rucksack concept.
- Generating affordances that recognize migrants’ capabilities and aspirations.
- Developing virtual exhibition spaces to enact the digital right to the city across cities.
- Exploring comparatively what ideas can or can’t be transferred across contexts.
Inclusive Housing
Inclusive Housing: Housing is the beginning

- Access to housing is a key factor in stabilizing the often precarious living situation of refugees, and is a substantial means for integration.

- The project “Inclusive Housing” aims to deal with the various obstacles refugees are facing in terms of access to long-term housing perspectives.

- By focusing on three topics – “housing market and access to affordable housing”, “housing governance for inclusive housing” and “special types of inclusive housing” – the consortium aims to present in detail challenges for refugees with regard to housing.
Partners and Stakeholder

- German Institute of Urban Affairs (Difu), Germany
- Caritas der Erzdiözese Wien – Hilfe in Not / (Caritas Vienna), Austria
- University of Vienna, Department of Sociology, Austria
- Umeå University, Department of Geography, Sweden

- A representative of the local authorities in each city (Hamburg, Vienna, Umeå)
- A representative of the housing market in each city (Hamburg, Vienna, Umeå)

- Transnational Workshop I “Housing market”
  Involve further local stakeholders that are particularly relevant to investigate the topic and represent local initiatives.

- Transnational Workshop II “Housing governance”
  Involve further local stakeholders that are particularly relevant to investigate the topic and represent local initiatives.

- Transnational Workshop III “Special types of housing”
  Involve further local stakeholders that are particularly relevant to investigate the topic and represent local initiatives.

- The Austrian Association of Cities and Towns (Austria)
- Austrian Federation of Limited-profit Housing Associations (Austria)
- The German Association of Cities (Germany)
- National Association of Tenants’ Savings and Building Society (Hyrsegästföreningen) (Sweden)
- Bostad2020 (Sweden)

Inclusive Housing
Project objectives and expected outcomes

» Specification of the challenges for refugees with regard to housing
  • **Topics**: access to housing segments, housing biographies and living situations
  • **Impact**: demonstrate the particular needs of refugees

» Contribution to urban housing policies and strategies
  • **Topics**: structures at the housing market, relevant stakeholders, actions of housing providers, development of innovative approaches
  • **Impact**: raise awareness for social and inclusive approaches in housing as well as the consequences of discrimination in the housing market; strengthen housing policies for refugees

» Learning from each other
  • **Topics**: transnational exchange, comparative view of developments, new findings
  • **Impact**: strengthen civil society perspectives towards political actors; spread valuable experiences of residents (of integrative housing projects); promote exchange about housing for refugees among European partners
MAPURBAN
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*Migrant Mobility and Access to Public Urban Resources*

MAPURBAN aims to improve migrants’ access to urban resources such as public transport and civic institutions in Stockholm, London and Berlin.

**MAPURBAN key objectives:**

Objective (1) to conduct a multi-scale analysis of migrant access to urban infrastructures to advance knowledge for inclusive and sustainable planning and policy-making.

Objective (2) to construct a multidisciplinary comparative policy evaluation to enhance measures for overcoming barriers to migrant accessibility and mobility, with a focus on the translation of academic knowledge to policy makers.

Objective (3) to work with newly arrived migrants to co-produce readings of their own perceptions of the urban environment.
MAPURBAN Partners and stakeholders

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Orangotango Collective, Berlin
Sundbyberg Municipality, Stockholm
Marabouparken Art Gallery, Stockholm
Growth and Regional Planning Office, Stockholm
Borough of Tower Hamlets, London
MAPURBAN expected results, outcomes and impacts

MAPURBAN key impacts

Review and adapt existing spatial and social strategies in each city to assist newly arrived migrants.

Highlight successful local initiatives in each city and what we can learn and adapt to other urban contexts.