

WEBINAR

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**European Affordable Housing Plan:
How Collaborative Housing is a part of the
solution to the housing crisis in Europe.**

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1. Introduction: Collaborative housing and NETCO
2. Presentations : Collaborative housing in practice by Cities
Questions (please use the zoom Q&A function)
3. European Affordable Housing Plan - Housing Task Force
Questions (Q&A function)
4. Reactions from different perspectives and discussion
5. Responses to questions from the audience
6. Closing remarks



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What is NETCO ?

NETCOproject

EU network funded by (CERV - Citizens, Equality, Rights and Values programme) and philanthropic donations

- NETCO I: 2022-24
- NETCO II: 2026-27

Network of local and regional governments: public servants,
policy-makers

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Allies from academia, civil society and community-led
housing developers and Housing Europe

19 partners from 13 EU Countries



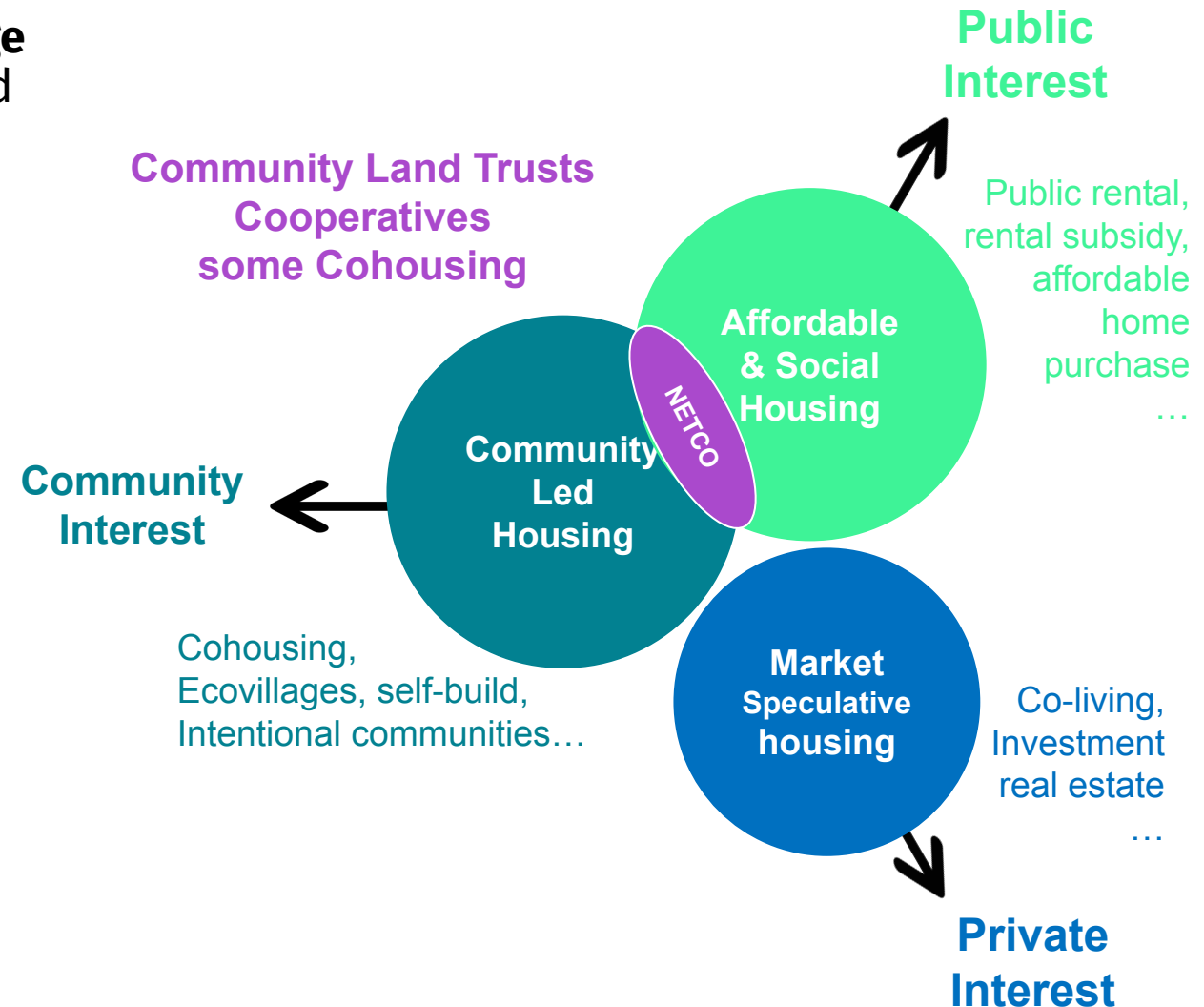
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What is collaborative housing ?

Collaborative Housing is an **umbrella term for a large spectrum of housing models** involving residents and other stakeholders.

For NETCO, from local and regional government's perspective:

Collaborative Housing is where **public interest** overlaps with **community interest**



Field visits Bologna, Barcelona, Berlin, Brussels A report with policy recommendations (online)



Bologna



Barcelona

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NETCO NETWORK OF CITIES FOR COLLABORATIVE HOUSING

2023-2024 Peer Exchanges
Policy Recommendations



Cities promoting Collaborative Housing ahead of the European Affordable Housing Plan

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Boosting affordable housing supply through Collaborative Housing in Amsterdam



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✘✘✘ Amsterdam's policy and support on collaborative housing

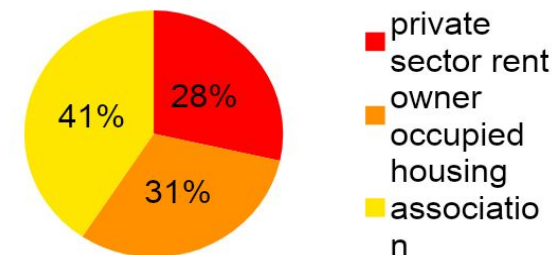
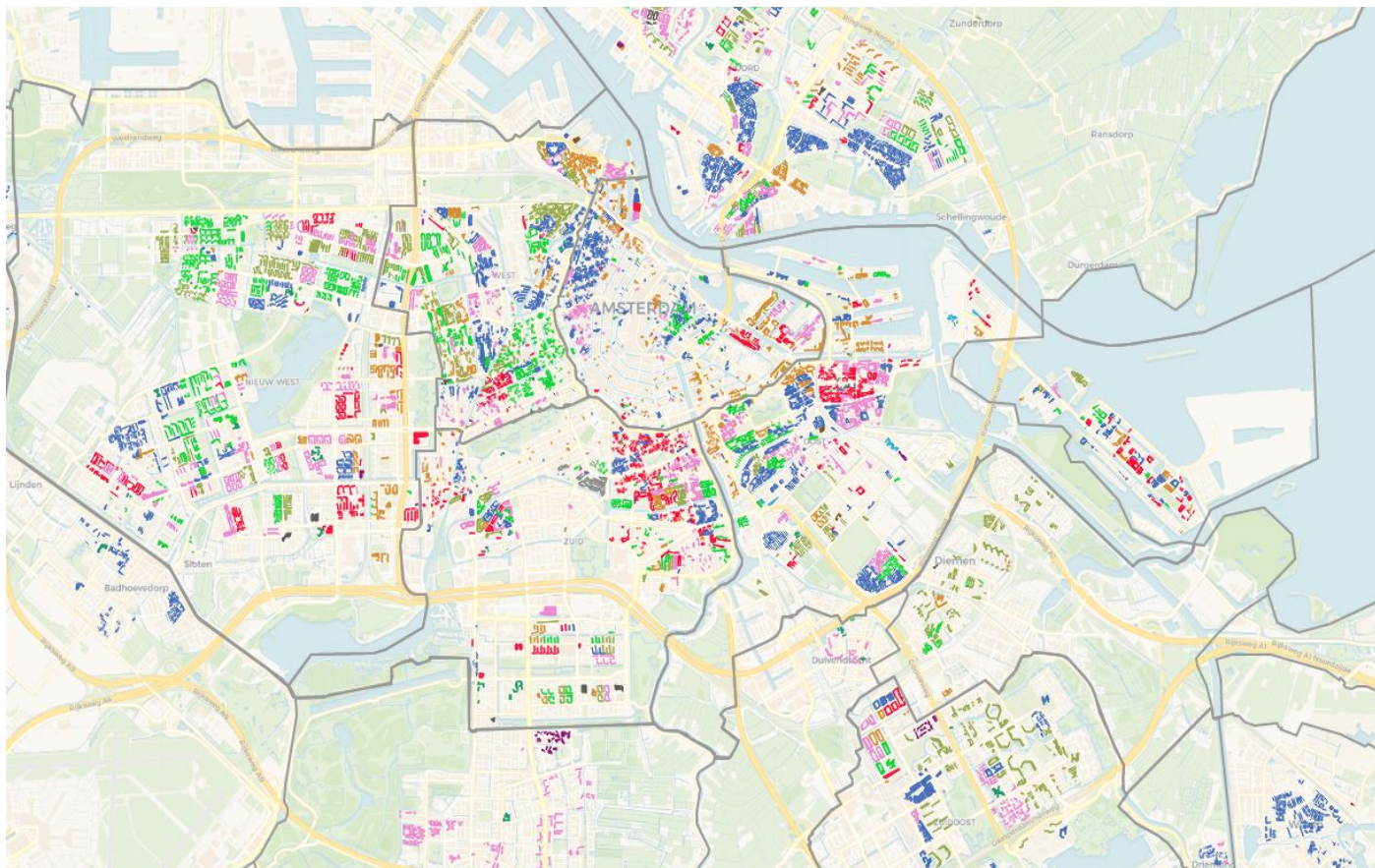
- General housing development policy, main goal 7.500 homes per year:
 - 40% social rent
 - 40% mid segment
 - 20% high segment
- Municipal project development organization
- Collaborative housing development team: “Self-build team”
- Availability of plots for different types of co-developments
- Selection policy
- Leasehold policy, with specific land value for e.g. cooperatives
- Provide information and share practices and knowledge
- Municipal incentive loan for cooperatives



De Bundel



Housing associations are the largest landlords in Amsterdam: 200.000 homes with affordable rents (< 900 euro per month)

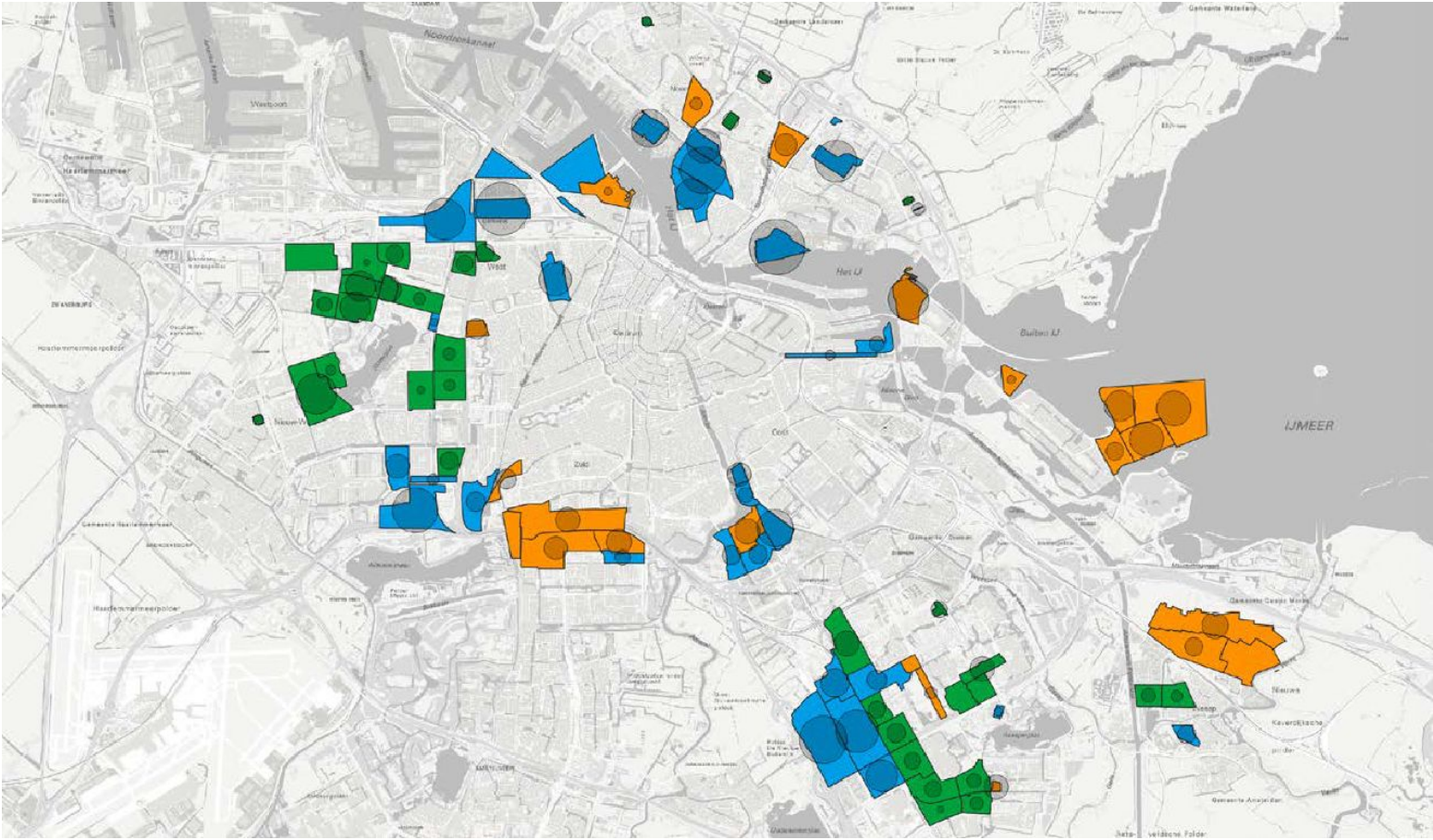


Amsterdam housing stock
500.000 homes
of which:

- 41% social rentals,
- 12% midsegment rentals,
- 47% higher segment rentals and owner-occupied



Planned housing stock 2026-2030: 70.000 homes

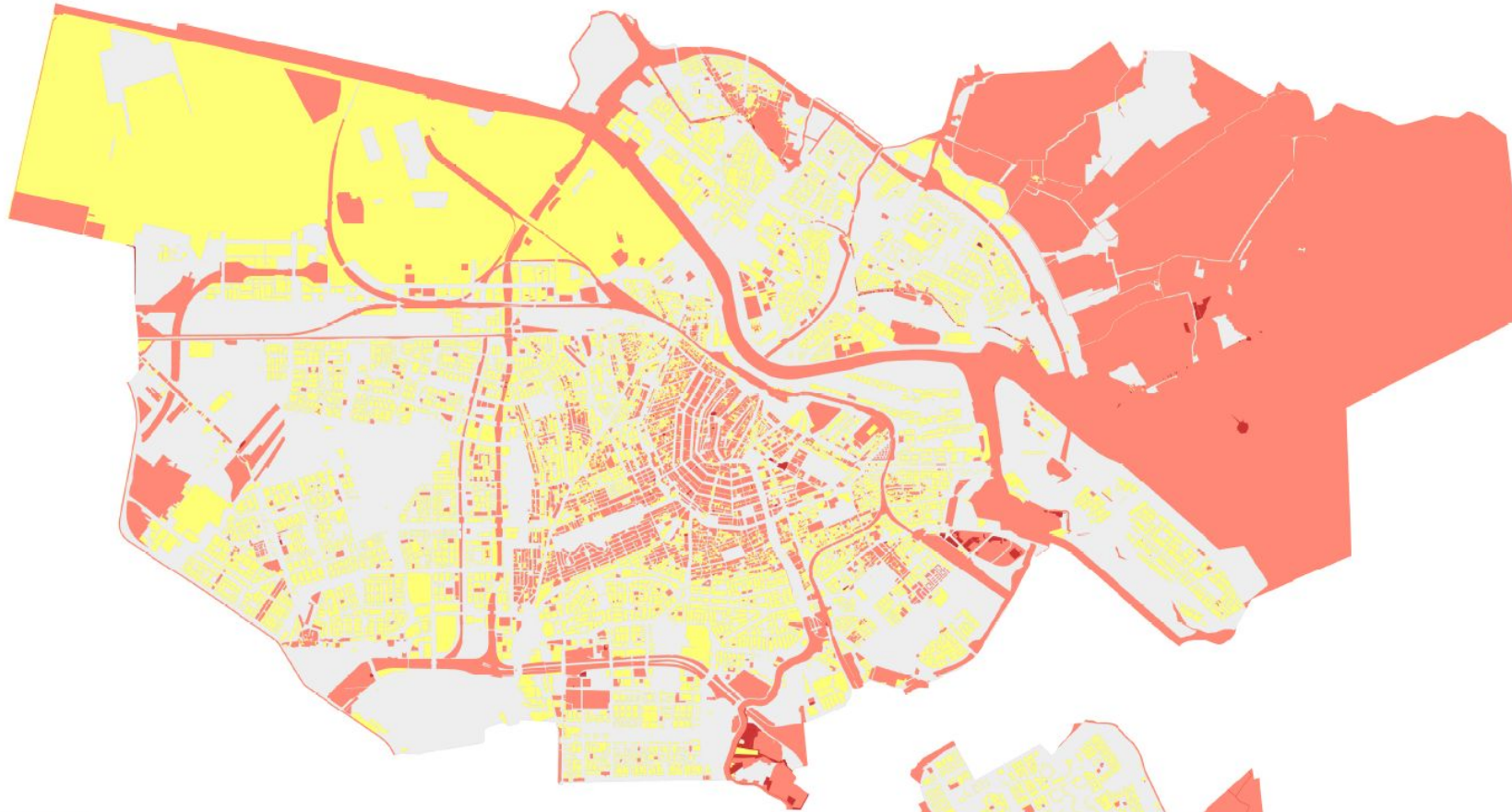


- Orange square: Municipal locations 20%
- Green square: Redevelopment areas 20%
- Blue square: Transition areas 60%



Leasehold policy

- Land lease contracts: Regulating use and price

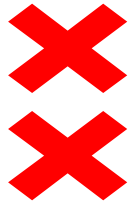


Grondeigendom en Recht van erfpacht Eigenarenkaart globaal

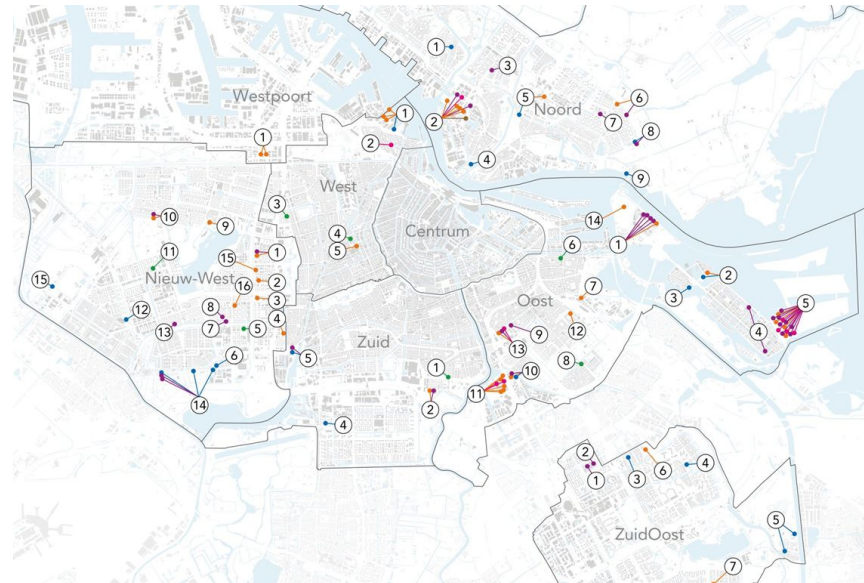
- Gemeente Amsterdam
- Gemeente Amsterdam - in erfpacht uitgegeven
- Andere eigenaar
- Andere eigenaar - in (particuliere) erfpacht uitgegeven

Data: Basis Register van Kadaster
(BRK) 01-01-2018
<https://maps.amsterdam.nl/bk>

Self-build since 2011 (numbers of developed homes)

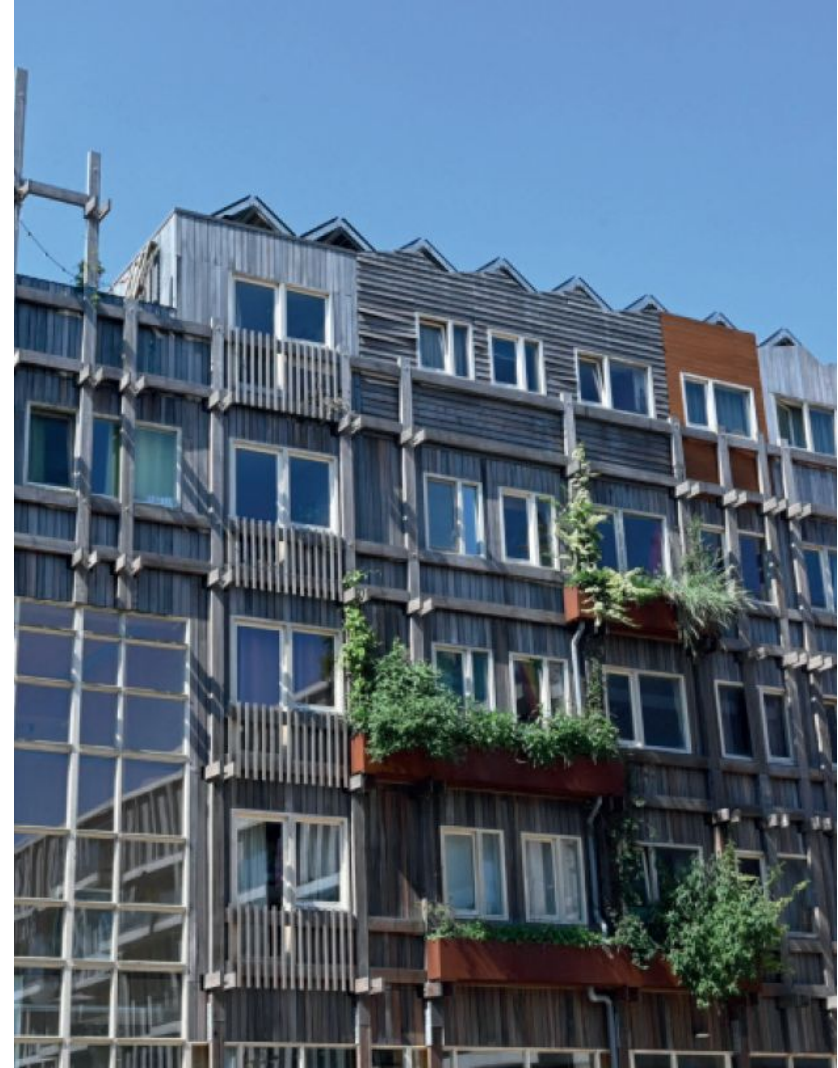


	On average per year	Comment
Small plots (1 to 4 dwellings)	100-0	Since 2021 almost no new projects
Co-housing (CPO)	50-150	Since 2020: on average 50/year
Co-commissioning (MO)	50-100	Until 2015 MO was included in CPO
Housing cooperatives (rentals)	50-100	Program started in 2017
Total	250-350	



XXX Housing cooperatives development programme

- Individual self-built homes and cohousing is owner-occupied for higher income groups
- Big demand for self-build for middle income groups and rental homes in midsegment (900-1200 euro per month)
- Having a say in what to build
- Co-optation right
- Permanently affordable rental housing: Sales ban and annual rent increase is capped at CPI
- Cooperatives are non-profit associations (can't pay out to individual members)
- Results in lower plot value and leasehold costs
- Business case with 75% midsegment rents and 25% social rents feasible



De Warren



Cooperative housing development projects

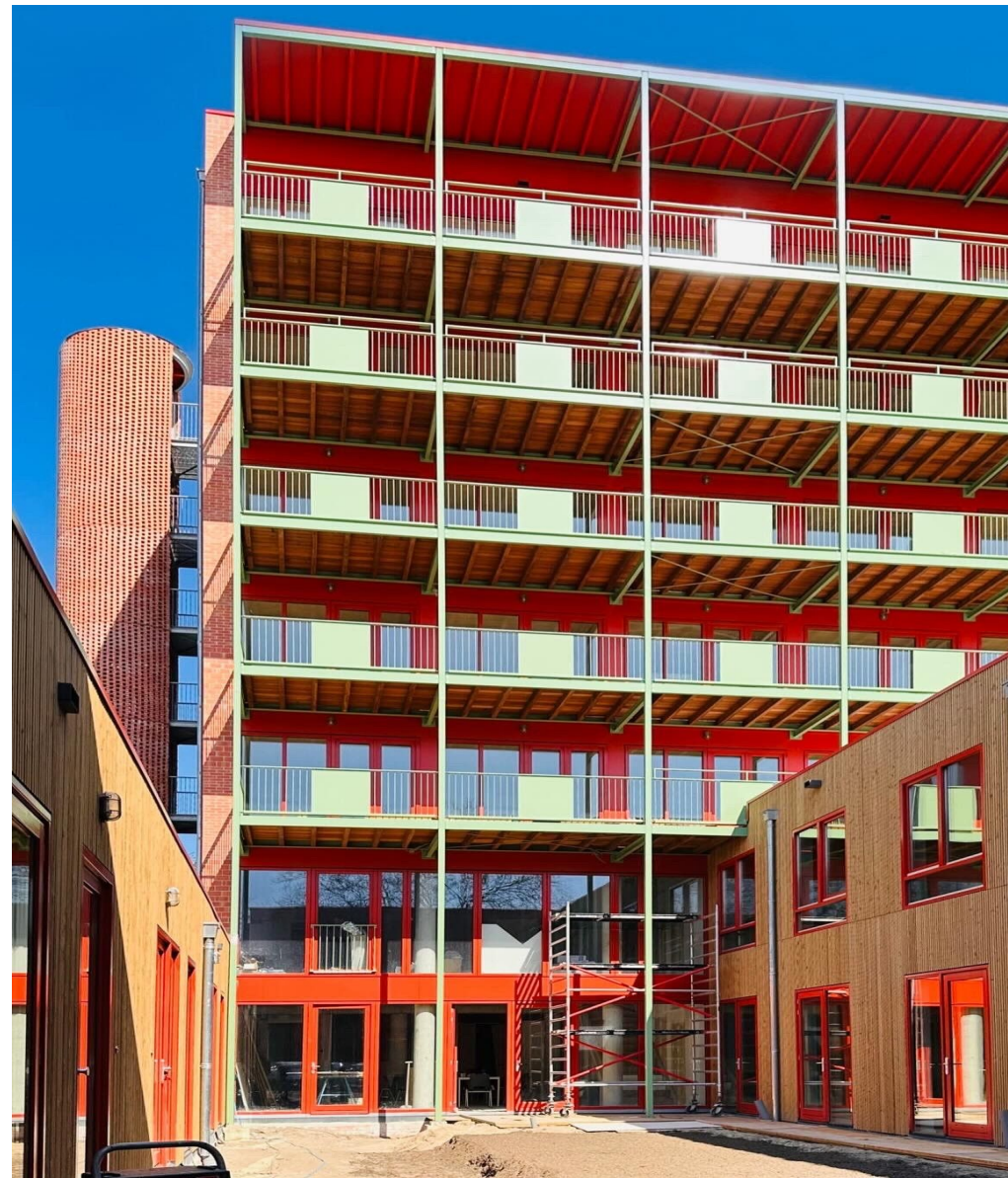
Plot	Name	Status	Number of homes	Of which social rent
CE 10.09	Warren	Built	36	16
Bajeskwartier	Nieuwe Bajesdorp	Built	11	9
Archimedesplantsoen	Nieuwe Meent	Built	40	40
CE 12.01	Akropolis IJburg	Under construction	31	8
CE 9.07	Torteltuyn	Under construction	40	12
Ringspoorzone Noord	Eureka!	Under construction	80	0
BSH kavel 19E	Woonwolk	Start of construction 2026	53	0
BSH kavel 19F	Bonte Hulst	Start of construction 2026	34	0
CE 5.01	Stroom	Start of construction 2026	30	7
August Allebéplein	Bundel	Start of construction 2026	132	0
Amstelkwartier fase 3 kavel 9C	Zwaluwnestje	Design phase	40	0
Jacob Geelbuurt Oost Blok 13	De Walvis	Design phase	72	25%
H-buurt Midden	TBD	Selection phase	90	20
Total			700	

+ pipeline of new plots (approx. 10 locations; 600 homes)



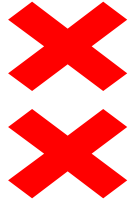
Financial mix

- Low-priced municipal incentive loan, 20% (50.000 euro/home, subordinated loan, interest rate: 1,5 / 2,6%):
 - planning phase: 15.000 euro loan
 - construction phase: 35.000 euro loan
- Own contribution, approx. 5-10% (membership fee, donations, subsidies, crowdlending)
- Senior bank loan, 60% (with favourable conditions: up to 100-year repayment term, interest rate approx. 5%)
- Impact investors and small loans, 10-15% (35-40K/home, interest rate approx. 2,5%)



De Nieuwe Meent

✘ National fund for cooperatives



- Amsterdam cooperatives fund was inspiration to start a national fund
- Incentive for municipalities to develop policy for cooperative housing and to offer lower priced plots of land
- Starting with 60 million euro of the Ministry of housing and spatial planning
- Banks will add approx. 300 million euro
- Approx. 1.200 homes
- Covers 95% of building costs / total investment
- Planning phase and construction phase loan
- Expected to be operational by 2026Q4
- Co-financing can increase impact
- The aim is a revolving fund

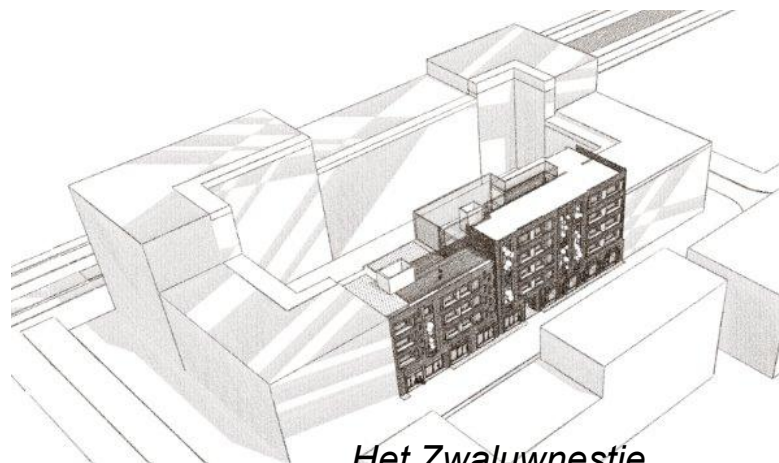


Het Nieuwe Bajesdorp



Questions?

More information:
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Het Zwaluwnestje



Stroom



Eureka!



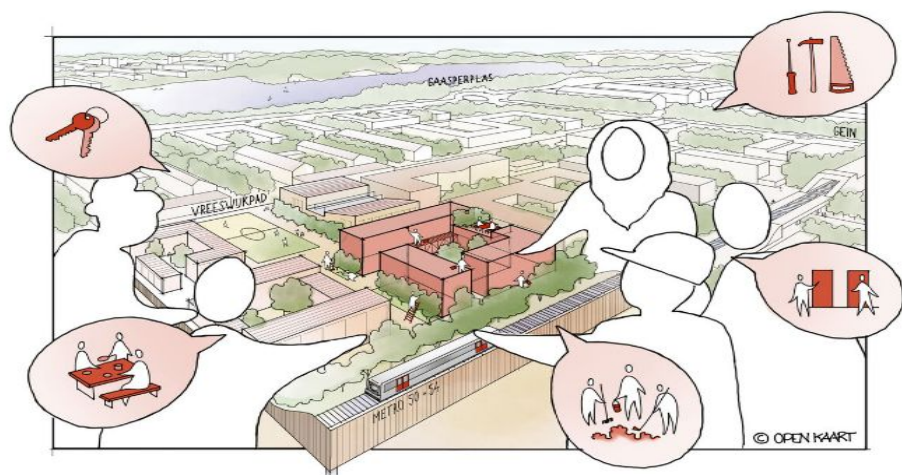
De Woonwolk



Akropolis IJburg



De Bonte Hulst



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Delivering inclusive housing through Collaborative Housing in Bologna



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Collaborative Housing as a Public Housing Policy Tool



Bologna has a public housing stock of approximately 12,000 units dedicated to the most economically vulnerable population.



In addition, over the past decade, **new public housing initiatives have been developed to serve a “middle” group:** individuals who are not eligible for traditional social housing, yet cannot afford market-rate rents.



Within this segment, collaborative housing projects stand out. These provide not only affordable rents, but also **promote a shared, participatory approach to community building and social support.**

Collaborative Housing in Urban Policy



- Recognized by Bologna's General Urban Plan as part of social housing policies



- Targets an intermediate population segment:
 - Ineligible for public housing
 - Struggling to access or sustain private rental housing



- collaborative housing experiments have been formally integrated into urban planning and building regulations



- incentives for both public and private initiatives

Key Features and Incentives of Collaborative Housing



- ❑ Minimum of 5 households, formally organized as an association
- ❑ Drafting of a “Charter of Values” and rules for shared management of common spaces and mutual support activities among residents
- ❑ At least 20% of total floor area dedicated to common spaces, with a Collaboration Agreement for community-sharing initiatives with the neighborhood



- ❑ Volumetric incentives for cohousing projects
- ❑ Waste tax (TARI) exemption for common areas dedicated to cohousing

Porto 15

18 apartments **49** residents since autumn 2017 contracts lasting **6+2** years.

Requirements:

- young people aged 18–35
- with an ISEE between €6,000 and €40,000

Innovative model: residents become promoters of relationships and community care.



- **First public cohousing project in Italy**
- Bologna is **among the first Italian cities to experiment with cohousing.**
Objective: to create social value, networks of relationships, ecological practices, and economic savings.

Salus Space

- 20 apartments
- Guesthouse
- Restaurant
- Theatre
- Study room
- Housing
- Work
- Social mix
- Refugees



- **former hospital**
- in a **green peripheral** area
- **Co-funded** Project
Innovative Urban Actions

<https://saluspace.eu/>

Barontini

A **solidarity housing** community of **79** apartments

- A **social concierge service** supporting the most vulnerable families in daily living
- **Coordination of mutual aid** activities
- **Organization of volunteer work** carried out by **30 students** from the University of Bologna living on-site



Fioravanti 24

11 apartments **26** residents

Large shared spaces across multiple levels

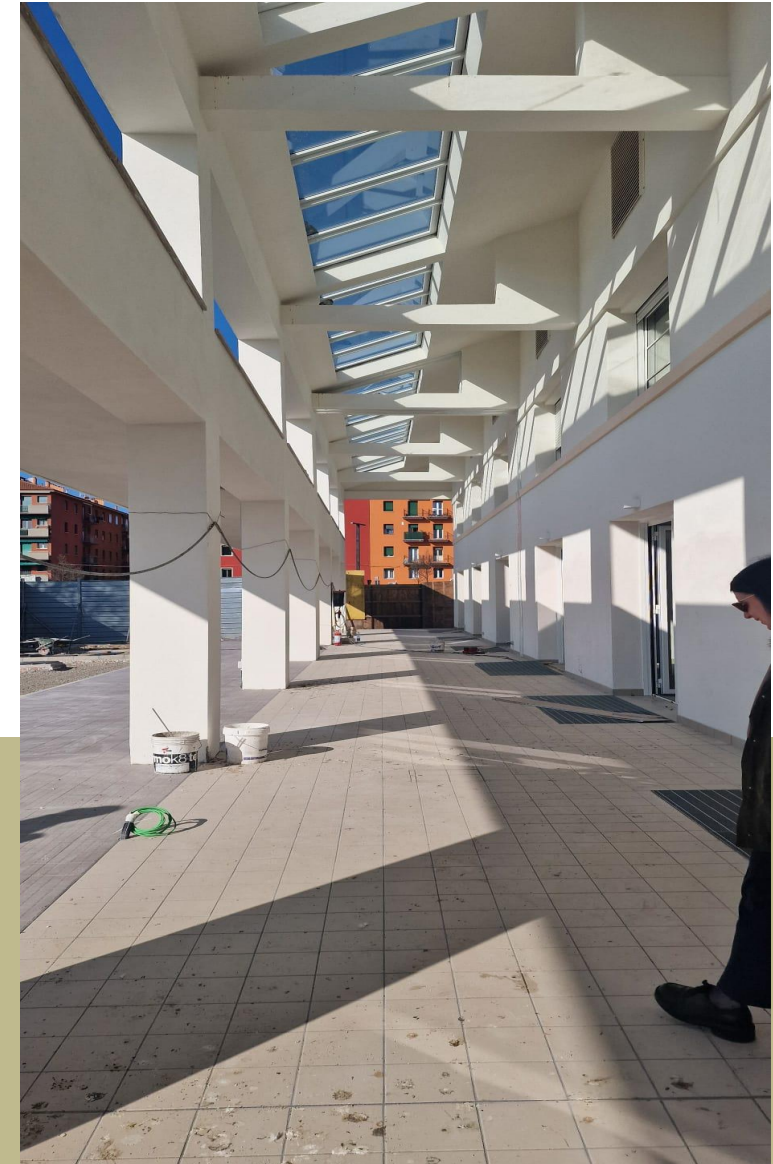
A spacious **outdoor area** of over **2,300 sqm**,
largely dedicated to *gardens and urban farming*

Residents were selected through a public process

- Income requirements: ISEE between €9,360 and €35,000
- After selection, a participatory community-building process was carried out

This led to the definition of shared values for the co-housing community
A collaboration agreement with the district was established
Common spaces will be open for activities involving neighborhood residents

- **former market**
- 11 apartments in a co-housing within an **NZEB building** next to the central train station



XXI Aprile

Public Call & Eligibility

- Income requirement: ISEE between €9,360 and €35,000
- 11 out of 16 units reserved for specific groups:
 - ◆ People with mobility disabilities
 - ◆ Survivors of domestic violence
 - ◆ Political refugees
 - ◆ People over 70
 - ◆ Couples under 35
 - ◆ Single-parent families
- The remaining 5 units are assigned based on income ranking (lowest first)

Community Building

After selection, a community-building process will begin

Includes mutual support among residents

Garden and activities open to the neighborhood



- Solidarity Housing Project
- Located in a **high-quality residential area** of Bologna (Garden City)
- 16 housing units promoting equal access to housing

Capo di Lucca

A **co-housing** project with **7** units in a historic building in Bologna

The project will be developed in the historic city center

- An area strongly characterized by tourist apartments
- Involves the restoration of a historic building protected by the Architectural Heritage Authority



Villa Celestina

- A **property confiscated** from organized crime and assigned to the Municipality
- Subject of a **design competition** for its **restoration**
- Will host a **residential collaborative community**



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Partnering and mobilising investments through Collaborative Housing in Manresa



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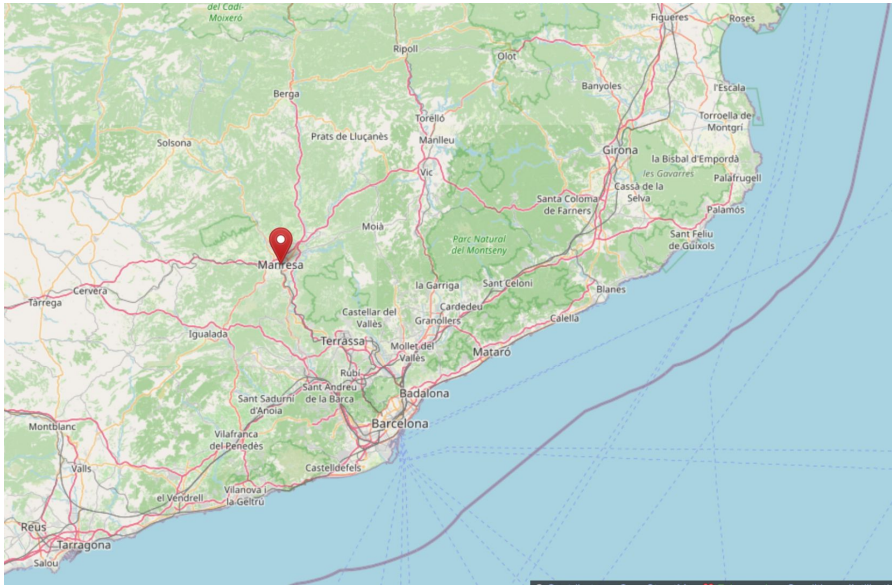
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Collaborative housing experience in Manresa

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Since 2017, Manresa has positioned itself supporting **collaborative housing** as an alternative form of access to affordable housing.

- ★ **La Raval Cooperative in 2017. Finished**
- ★ **La Bertrana Cooperative in 2020. Under construction**
- ★ **El Rusc Cooperative in 2023. Finished**

How we support collaborative housing:

- **Bottom-up process.** Listening to demand and obtaining internal support to accompany it.
- **Transfer with surface rights of public land** with conditions. Keep public interest.
- **Adaptation of municipal urban planning regulations.**
- **Support in obtaining external financing.**
- **Support in the dissemination and accompaniment of collaborative housing**

Target groups:

- Social housing within the legal framework in force in Catalonia
- Intergenerational project
- Willingness to welcome social integration.
- Community self-management to make governance decisions

Challenges:

- Increase public land for social housing with a mix of promotion methods.
- Cost of access to cooperative housing compared to social housing in the city.

La Raval Cooperative, 2017, Finished

- **Municipal land and surface rights** in favor of the cooperative for 75 years, and for the purpose of urban regeneration.
- New construction 1.989 m²
- **18 adaptable dwellings**
- shared spaces
- bioclimatic solutions
- urban rehabilitation objectives
- **2 premises on the ground floor (50m²):**
 - one for municipal management
 - other managed by the cooperative and focused on a project for the benefit of the neighborhood



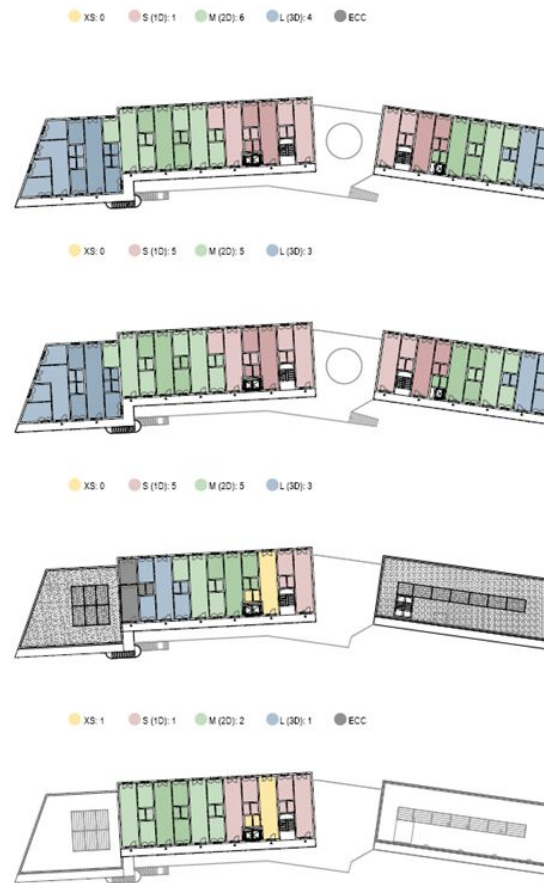
El Rusc Cooperative, 2022, Finished

- The municipality provided **financial support to the Sostre civic** entity for the acquisition of an entire empty building and allocating it to a community organized as a housing cooperative.
- **building purchased by Sostre Cívic from an investment fund**
- Removed from the real estate market through the right of first refusal
- Energy retrofit, € 720.000 total cost
- 12 dwellings
- Additional shared space: 30 m² indoors and an outdoor terrace of nearly 50 m².



La Bertrana Cooperative, 2020, Under construction

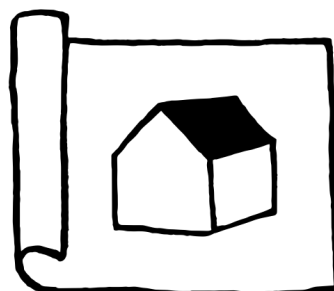
- **Surface right of a municipal land in favor of the Sostre civic entity** for the construction of a 60-unit cooperative housing building.
- New construction
- 60 dwellings
- 330m² shared spaces
- Additional shared space: 30 m² indoors and an outdoor terrace of nearly 50 m².
- Ground floor premises (500 m²) as a municipal facility. Space rental
- € 13M total cost
- € 2,5M Next Generation

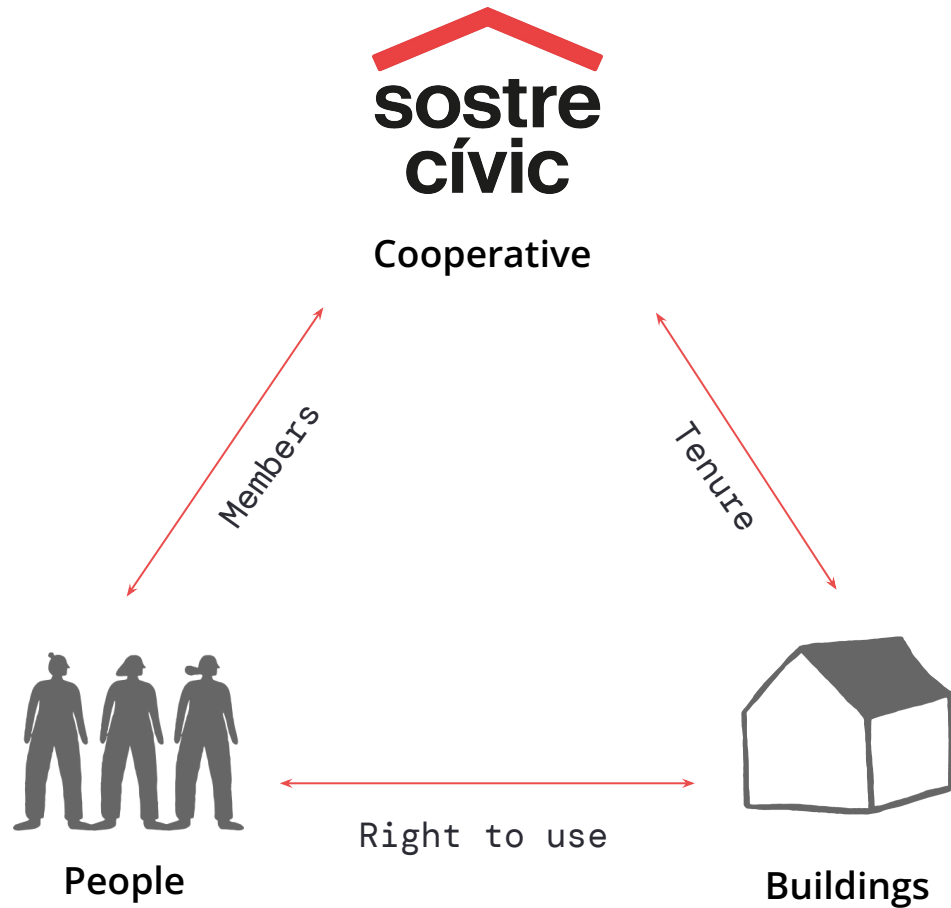


La Bertrana Cooperative, 2020, Under construction

Industrialized construction system based on prefabricated concrete pillars and wall panels produced off-site and mechanically anchored on-site





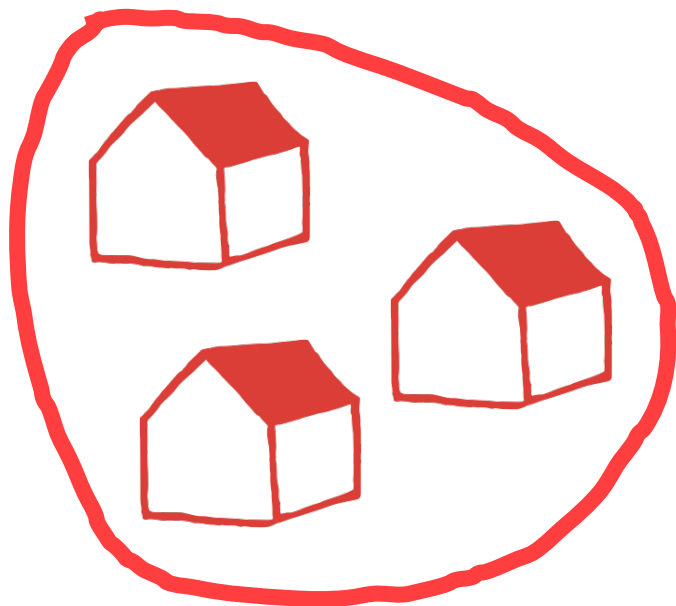


Right-to-use Cooperative Housing Catalan model

It's not private: it cannot be sold or used for speculation.

It's not traditional public housing: the users manage the project.

It's collective: protects against speculation and fosters rootedness.



sostre
cívic

Sostre Cívic is just only organization that promotes various cooperative housing projects. Each project is managed independently, with separate economic management and financing.



Cooperative X



Cooperative Y



Cooperative Z

Democratic participation

General Assembly
Training pathways
Members' gathering
Committees...



Project Funding

5-10%

Initial contribution
from cooperative members

90-80%

- Public Grants
- Loans to be repaid: Ethical and public banks

Members contributions

Refundable



Initial contribution

Own funds



Permanent monthly payments

- Loan repayment
- Other expenses: maintenance, taxes, insurance, administration, etc.

A scalable model of community-led, public-supported housing



Next Milestone: 350 New Homes

Thanks to a €31M loan from the **Council of Europe Development Bank**, we're launching the largest cooperative housing initiative ever funded in Europe.

Fixed interest rate ~3%

Subsidized by 0.7% by Catalan Gov.

Public-Cooperative Partnerships

These new homes will be built on land ceded by 6 municipalities, with co-financing from the Catalan Government.

Project	City	Units	Total Investment	Start Living
Can 70	Barcelona	39	6.540.575 €	31/1/27
Enric Roca	Lleida	25	5.404.973 €	1/12/26
Sant Andreu	Barcelona	62	15.545.040 €	1/6/27
El Cairó	Granollers	29	6.362.753 €	1/10/26
Pati del Gall	Vilafranca del P.	24	4.947.714 €	1/10/26
La Bertrana	Manresa	60	13.205.256 €	1/12/26
<i>to be defined</i>		111	24.420.000 €	1/1/29
		350	76.426.311 €	

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The European Affordable Housing Plan How does it support Collaborative Housing ?



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European Affordable Housing Plan

Opportunities for engagement, Orientations for action

Meeting of the Network of Cities for
Collaborative Housing (NETCO)
26 March 2026

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From challenges to responses

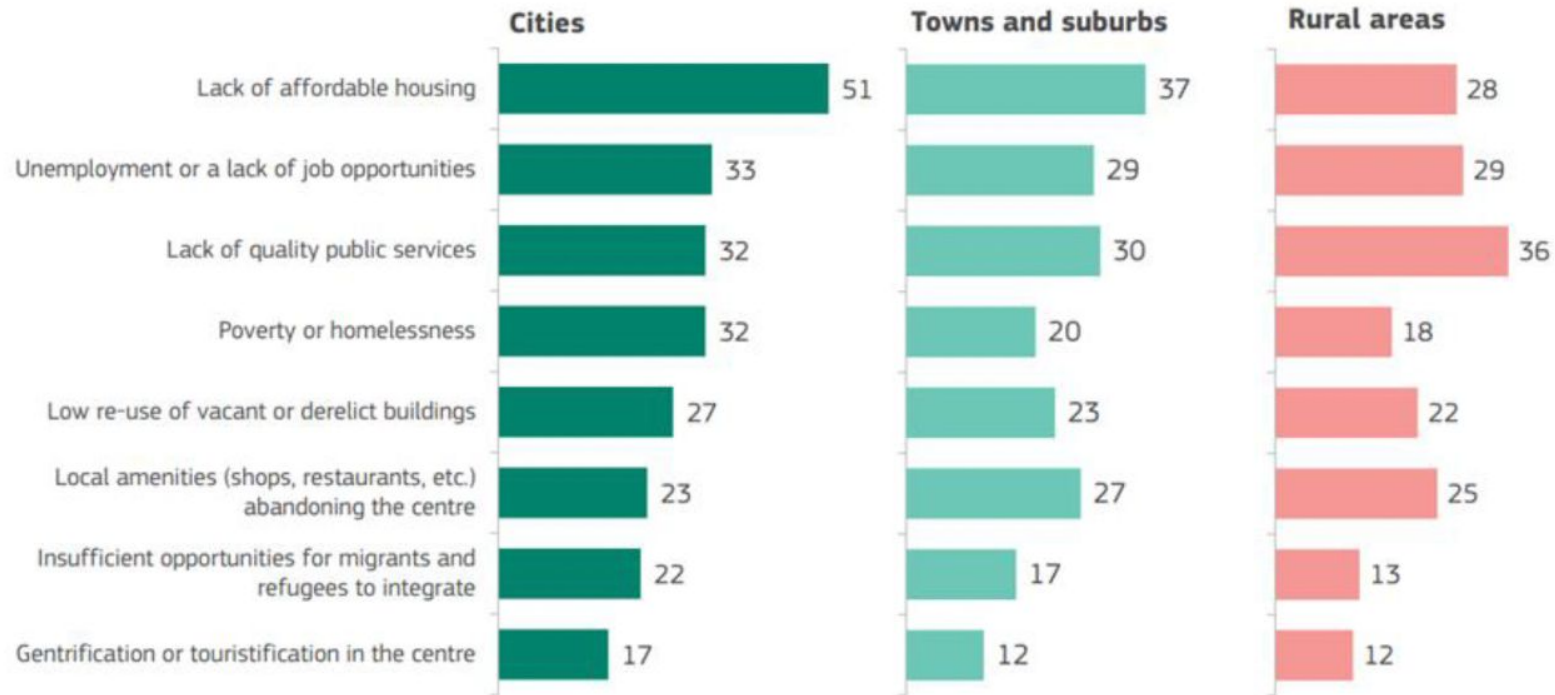
- guiding threads

- I. EU political engagement and interinstitutional alignment
- II. Pillars of policy orientations for targeted actions
- III. Working together on drivers, enablers and deliverables



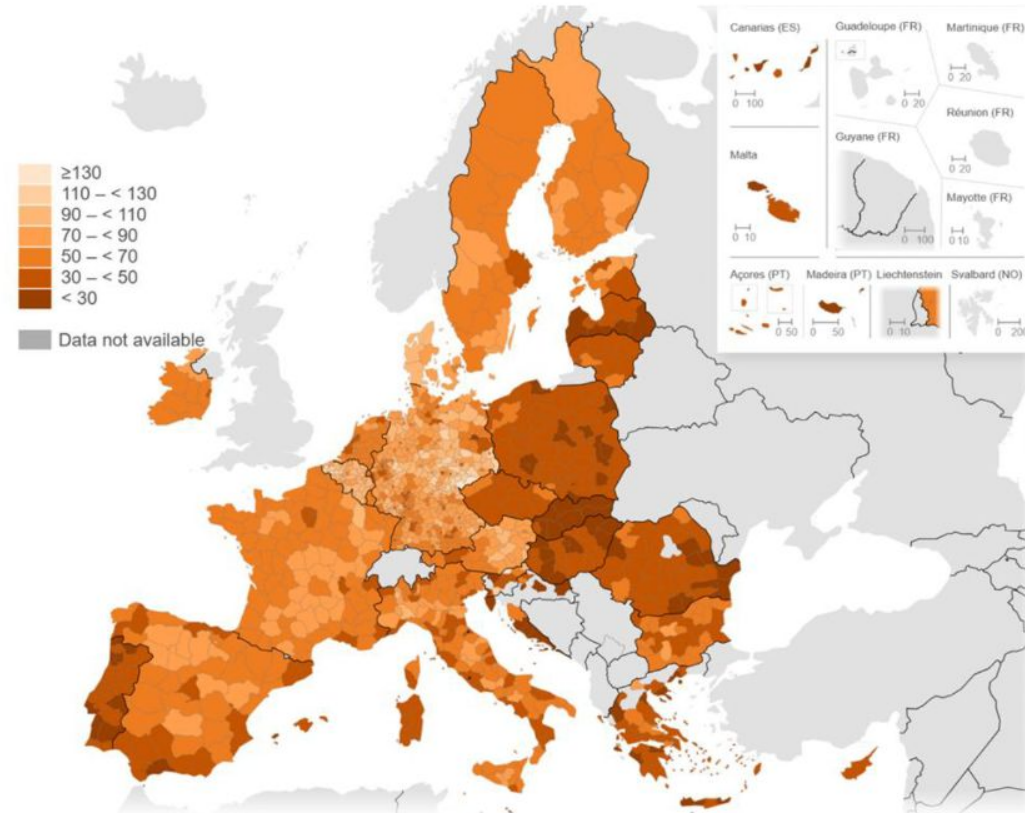
Introduction – importance of the issues

Q2 In the place where you live, how much of a problem, if at all, do you think each of the following issues are?
% 'An immediate and urgent problem'



Introduction - scale of the challenges

Rental Affordability for new contracts (m2 that can be rented using 1/3 of disposable income)



Administrative boundaries: © EuroGeographics © UN-FAO © Turkstat
Cartography: Eurostat - IMAGE, 10/2025

Source: European Commission: Joint Research Center, 2025, based on ESPON HOUSE4ALL data.

I. EU political engagement and interinstitutional alignment

Housing is about dignity. It is about fairness. And it is about Europe's future.

It will be a European effort, anchored in local realities. We need a radical overhaul of the way we tackle this issue.

President U. von der Leyen

A home is more than just a shelter and constitutes the foundation for families, households, individuals and communities to grow and thrive.

The EU plays a key role in enabling and enhancing the capacity of Member States, regions and municipalities to respond to the housing crisis, which differs across the EU, through the adoption of effective and supportive frameworks.

European Parliament

The European Council calls on the Commission to swiftly present an ambitious and comprehensive plan for affordable housing, the aim of which should be to support and complement Member States' efforts.

European Council



II. Pillars of policy orientations for targeted actions – a set of initiatives

❖ Housing package adopted on 16 December 2025



❖ Other major EU initiatives with housing-related priorities

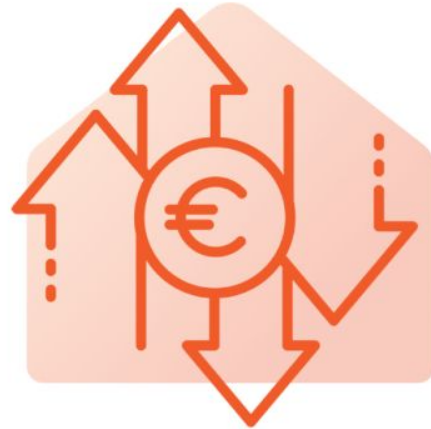
- Mid-term review of the Cohesion policy funds
- Agenda for cities
- Union of Equality: Anti-Racism Strategy 2026-2030
- Union of Equality: Strategy for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities 2021–2030
- Action Plan for Affordable energy and Citizens' energy package
- Anti-poverty strategy and proposal for Council recommendation on combatting housing exclusion



II. Pillars of policy orientations for targeted actions – European Affordable Housing Plan



**Boosting
housing supply**



**Mobilising
investment**



**Enabling immediate
support while
driving reforms**



**Protecting the
most affected**



II. Pillars of policy orientations for targeted actions – scope of the Affordable Housing Act



Define criteria to identify areas under housing stress



Restrictive measures deemed proportionate and justified by housing stress (in areas of EU competence: STRs, housing acquisition and use?)



Structural measures to increase supply in stressed areas (likely non-legislative)



II. Pillars of policy orientations for targeted actions – Affordable Housing Act, possible questions

- **Regulation** (vs Directive), faster, less burdensome, and in any case voluntary
- Definitions incl **professional host** (\neq intermediating platform)
 - Person renting $>$ number days defined under national law, OR providing $>$ 2 units
 - Legal entity, regardless of duration and number of units
- **Areas under housing stress:**
 - MS competent authorities may designate part of territory as under housing stress
 - Based on criteria in Annex (easier to update, e.g. price-to-income, share of STR, ...)
 - Designation limited in time and to be reviewed every (3) years
 - Shall publish data and methodology
 - Shall notify Commission, including of measures planned (both restrictions and supply measures?)



II. Pillars of policy orientations for targeted actions – Affordable Housing Act, other possible aspects under reflection

- (Council) recommendation encouraging/steering competent authorities to increase **supply of affordable and social housing** in areas under housing stress by:
 - Acquiring and managing land (i) for affordable and social housing, and (ii) to allow capture of land value uplift by public authorities
 - Better use existing buildings (repurposing, rehabilitation, renovation)
 - Containing construction and maintenance costs with modern methods of construction
 - Streamlining planning and permitting processes to accelerate implementation and using land planning tools to promote social and affordable housing
 - Different financing models (e.g. revolving funds, separation of land property and use rights, cost price rental)
- **Call for evidence** open until 3 April 2026 - [The Affordable Housing Act - Housing - European Commission](#)



II. Pillars of policy orientations for targeted actions – scope of the housing simplification package

- ❖ **Member States are encouraged to simplify** national, regional and local planning, zoning and permitting rules and building codes as well as increase administrative capacity, including for digitalisation.
- ❖ The Commission a **comprehensive mapping of relevant EU legislation and initiatives** and their **combined impact on housing supply** and affordability
 - identifying any opportunities to reduce unnecessary administrative burden particularly for SMEs,
 - accelerate permitting and renovation processes,
 - and improve cost efficiency, while respecting wider policy goals;
- ❖ **Support to Member States in the effective implementation of EU rules**
 - simplification opportunities introduced under the proposal for a Regulation on speeding up environmental assessment
 - sharing best practices of simplification at national, regional and local level within the European Housing Alliance with a particular focus on digitalisation as an enabler
- ❖ **Call for evidence to be published in late spring/early summer.**

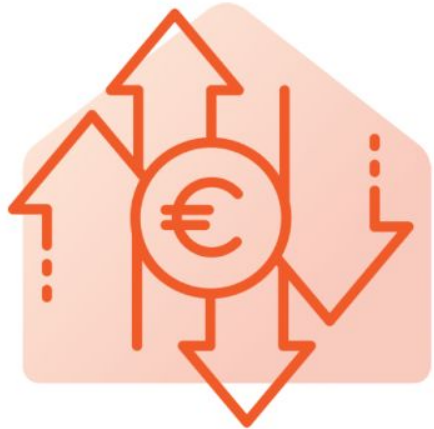


II. Pillars of policy orientations for targeted actions – possible areas of the housing simplification package

Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Directive	Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Directive	Nature Restoration Regulation	Soil Monitoring and Resilience Directive
Habitats Directive	Birds Directive	Water Framework Directive	Waste Framework Directive
Ambient Air Quality Directive	Energy Efficiency Directive	Energy Performance of Building Directive	Construction and Products Regulation
Eurocodes and harmonised technical standards	Public Procurement Directives	Capital Requirements Regulation and Directive	EU Taxonomy



II. Pillars of policy orientations for targeted actions – investments



**Mobilising
additional public
and private
investment**

**Revising State
aid rules to
facilitate funding
of social and
affordable
housing**

**Pan-European Investment
Platform**



III. Working together on drivers, enablers and deliverables – importance of collaborative and community-led housing

- ❖ Interinstitutional alignment on the importance of cooperative, non-profit and limited-profit housing

- ❖ *European Parliament underlined:*

- ❖ the need to **explore the potential** of collaborative housing solutions, including cooperative, non-profit, limited-profit and community-led housing models managed by local organisations,
- ❖ public authorities to ensure **targeted support** for these housing models, as they provide long-term affordability, stability and community value;

- ❖ *Council points out:*

- ❖ The development of **new partnerships** between the private sector, non-governmental organisations, and public institutions to develop innovative affordable housing solutions, such as co-operative housing, social and community housing, Importance of **knowledge-sharing** supporting inclusive intergenerational community-based housing and co-housing;

- ❖ *Commission stressed:*

- ❖ The EU aims to further recognise the fundamental role that local and regional actors play in developing and implementing **place-based measures**



III. Working together on drivers, enablers and deliverables – collaborative and community-led housing and the EAHP

❖ Direct priority on collaborative and community-led housing

- ❖ facilitate investments in non-profit and limited-profit housing providers by identifying technical and legislative barriers

❖ Other priorities with direct and indirect impact on collaborative and community-led housing

- ❖ Faster and simpler administrative procedures for housing supply;
- ❖ Energy efficiency renovations and energy communities
- ❖ **Regeneration of neighbourhoods, socially inclusive areas**
- ❖ **Mobilisation of public and private investment**, including philanthropy through a new Pan-European Investment Platform for affordable and sustainable housing
- ❖ Development of **scalable and innovative** financing models for housing investments
- ❖ New framework on **State aid** in relation to housing
- ❖ **Structural reforms** and speculation related initiatives
- ❖ Supporting the **most affected** including young people, homeless and other people in vulnerable situation



III. Working together on drivers, enablers and deliverables – role of collaborative and community-led housing

- ❖ **Opportunities for collaborative and community-led housing providers to be:**
 - ❖ Promoters of systemic change in the provision of social and affordable housing
 - ❖ Enablers of social and financial innovation in the development of alternative business models
 - ❖ Catalyst for a new cooperation with local authorities and communities
- ❖ **Challenges for collaborative and community-led housing providers**
 - ❖ Further recognition and promotion of the models, supported by sustained political engagement
 - ❖ Overcoming legal, regulatory, tax and financial barriers and challenges
 - ❖ Scaling up and replication with development of large-scale schemes
- ❖ **EU cooperation initiatives and instruments can contribute to:**
 - ❖ Enabling conditions and capacities through targeted or mainstreamed initiatives, including on land development and management
 - ❖ Empowering actors and developing cross sectorial cooperation, including with public authorities
 - ❖ Expanding investments and considering new financial models



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