

Neighborhood Impacts of Deconcentrating Assisted Housing

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challenging time to discuss what policymakers or practitioners can do to effect positive change This reader is aimed at students professors researchers and professionals of housing policy public policy and city planning Communities through Housing Policies Anna Maria Santiago, Iris Levin, Kathy Arthurson, 2024-02-08 This book focuses on socially mixed e g by income tenure ethnicity or any other characteristic communities developed through housing renewal and critically examines the policies and practices in view of the growing urban inequality. The volume expands the discussion to the second phase of social mix social mix version 2 0 and offers constructive reflections on how social mix can be better conceived and delivered with fewer negative side effects. The chapters in this book cover diverse national contexts and policy backgrounds and represent the perspectives of many key stakeholders including national and local governments services and NGOs developers and most importantly residents Chapters present diverse case studies from Europe the Middle East Africa India Australia and the United States and discuss projects that range in scale from small housing initiatives to neighborhoods and to whole districts They focus on diverse experiences of social mix between university students and young professionals and low income social housing tenants between older low income residents and younger middle class residents between diverse ethnic and social class groups sharing a neighborhood and between private and public housing residents Chapters also vary on the tools used to create social mix from local non for profit initiatives a national policy intervention and urban policies that aim to enhance social mix Lastly the book shows the range of analytical tools researchers have used to understand the diverse appearances of social mix its underlying goals and its consequent outcomes These include comparative analyses of social mix in diverse national and political settings including the Global East an evaluation of social mix from the perspective of social justice a historical analysis of the development of an urban district and a design analysis of urban renewal projects The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Journal of Urban Affairs

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diagnosis and problem solving as well as the prognosis for future policy success **Reconsidering Localism** Simin Davoudi, Ali Madanipour, 2015-01-09 Localism has been deployed in recent debates over planning law as an anodyne grassroots way to shape communities into sustainable human scale neighborhoods But local is a moving category with contradictory nuanced dimensions Reconsidering Localism brings together new scholarship from leading academics in Europe and North America to develop a theoretically grounded critique and definition of the new localism and how it has come to shape urban governance and urban planning Moving beyond the UK this book examines localism and similar shifts in planning policy throughout Europe and features essays on localism and place making sustainability social cohesion and citizen participation in community institutions It explores how debates over localism and citizen control play out at the neighborhood institutional and city level and has come to effect the urban landscape throughout Europe Reconsidering Localism is a current vital addition to planning scholarship **Hate Thy Neighbor** Jeannine Bell, 2013-06-08 Hate They Neighbor shows in devastating detail the rise and persistence of tactics for preventing residential racial integration starting in the 20th century and continuing into the present Although many minorities can find good housing in areas they can afford just enough of their neighbors still greet them with cross burnings firebombs and violence to send an ongoing warning integrate at your own risk Amanda I Seligman University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Despite increasing racial tolerance and national diversity neighborhood segregation remains a very real problem in cities across America Scholars government officials and the general public have long attempted to understand why segregation persists despite efforts to combat it traditionally focusing on the issue of white flight or the idea that white residents will move to other areas if their neighborhood becomes integrated In Hate Thy Neighbor Jeannine Bell expands upon these understandings by investigating a little examined but surprisingly prevalent problem of move in violence the anti integration violence directed by white residents at minorities who move into their neighborhoods Apprehensive about their new neighbors and worried about declining property values these residents resort to extra legal violence and intimidation tactics often using vandalism and verbal harassment to combat what they view as a violation of their territory Hate Thy Neighbor is the first work to seriously examine the role violence plays in maintaining housing segregation illustrating how intimidation and fear are employed to force minorities back into separate neighborhoods and prevent meaningful integration Drawing on evidence that includes in depth interviews with ordinary citizens and analysis of Fair Housing Act cases Bell provides a moving examination of how neighborhood racial violence is enabled today and how it harms not only the victims but entire communities By finally shedding light on this disturbing phenomenon Hate Thy Neighbor not only enhances our understanding of how prevalent segregation and this type of hate crime remain but also offers insightful analysis of a complex mix of remedies that can work to address this difficult problem Jeannine Bell is Professor of Law at IU Maurer School of Law Bloomington She is the author of Policing Hatred Law Enforcement Civil Rights and Hate Crime Police and Policing Law and Gaining Access to Research

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