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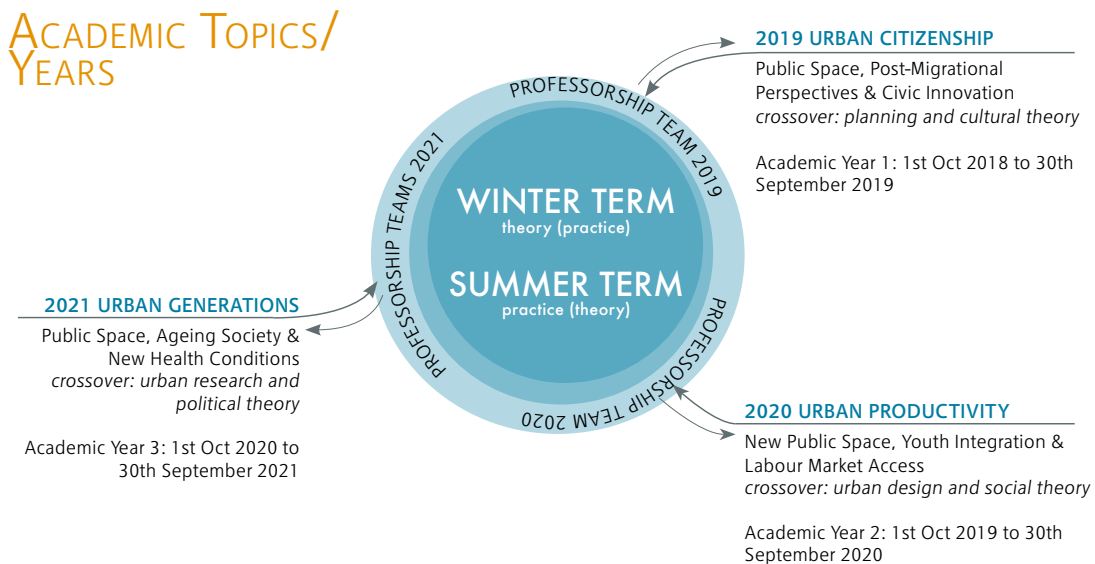
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Project Description**

# The KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies

The “KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies” is an educational project at the interface of research and teaching, with the aim to develop and implement innovative and internationally oriented research-led-teaching curricula and to strengthen academic affairs between the Centre for the Future of Places (CFP, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden) and the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space (SKuOR, TU Wien, Austria). The urban studies program focuses on lived space issues related to planning, architecture and urban design education, and fosters the introduction of contemporary research-led-teaching agendas to enhance students’ capacities and skills to include an understanding of urban life and of humanist aspects of urban development. Students and colleagues are encouraged to further explore their capabilities to develop outstanding concepts and approaches to civic, research and teaching innovation in their current and future job market.

Running from 1st October 2018 – 30th September 2021, the program consists of three academic years each featured by a one-year Visiting Professorship. The visiting professors were selected and appointed according to three annual topics in urban studies that characterize current processes and challenges of rapid urbanization and urban transformation (see fig. 1).

Fig. 1: Academic Topics / Years



The KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies was implemented by the permanent team of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space at the Faculty of Architecture and Planning at TU Wien, in cooperation with the partner at KTH Stockholm. In June 2018 and based on the agreement of both universities, TU Wien launched a threefold public call for Submission of Statement of Interests for the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies according to the three aforementioned annual themes. After candidate lectures, personal talks and workshops with faculty staff in Vienna, one candidate for each year was selected by a Joint Scientific Selection Committee with consultation by the International Advisory Board of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space at TU Wien, which consists of all former visiting professors. The idea for this three-year Visiting Professorship Program is to engage in developing a joint academic program in co-teaching and co-research following the established routines of the Visiting Professorship Program since the past decade.

## Visiting Professorship Team

Apart from the appointed visiting professors and the permanent team, TU Wien forges semester-long alliances with local lecturers in order to link international and cross-cultural perspectives on urban development to an exploration of idiosyncratic cultural, social, and political professional practices. As part of the new constellation of the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies, TU Wien aims at increasing an exchange between Swedish and Austrian urban professionals at the interface of urban praxis and urban theory.

The presence of the permanent team of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space guarantees scientific continuity among annually changing visiting professors as the centre's staff additionally prepares research proposals with the visiting professors and with further project partners, offers urban educational assessments, comments, and scientific review activities, and consults with the faculty's dean and study deans regarding the inclusion of new teaching content in architecture and planning curricula. The team further facilitates communication and joint action between the actors at the centre and other institutions in Vienna, and beyond. At the European and international level, the team is responsible for the creation of new academic networks as well as the solidification of existing scientific ties and cooperations.

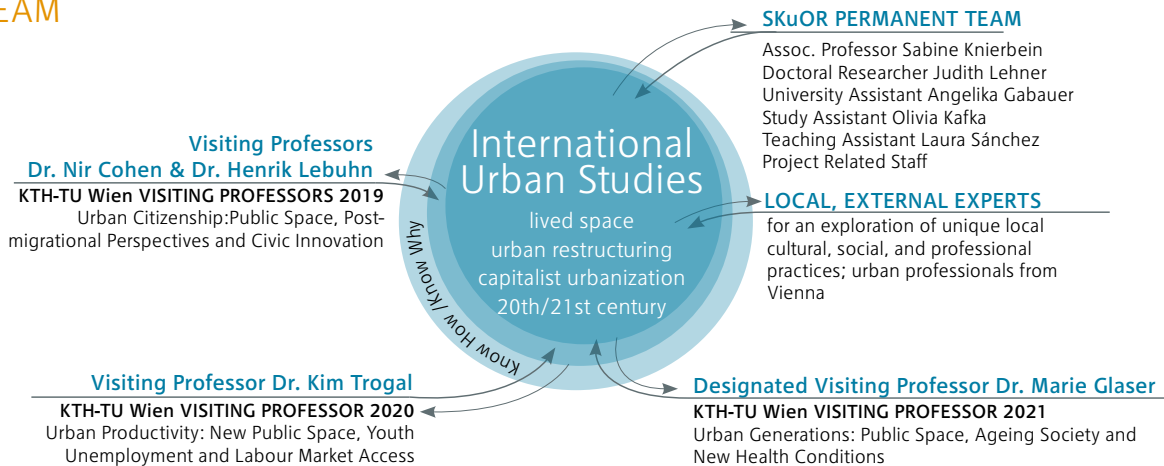


Fig. 2: Visiting Professors' Reception at Vice Rector for Academic Affairs at TU Wien, November 2019

For more information visit: <https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/en/about>.

Fig. 3: Visiting Professorship Team

## VISITING PROFESSORSHIP TEAM



## Project Milestones

DATE <sup>1</sup>	MILESTONE
June 2018	3-fold public call for expression of interests for KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies for the academic years 2019, 2020 and 2021
July 2018	Public candidate hearings and selection committee meetings incl. decision for appointment of Visiting Professorship for 2019
01.10.2018 - 30.09.2022	Employment of doctoral researcher
01.10.2018 - 30.09.2019	Employment period of visiting professor academic year 2019
01.10.2018	Official start of the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program for the Academic Year 2019
30.06.2019 - 31.11.2019	Public scientific event (Geographies of Age Roundtable) and report of the Visiting Professorship Program activities for 2019
01.10.2019 - 30.09.2020	Employment period of visiting professor Academic Year 2020
01.10.2019	Start of the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program for the academic year 2020
20. - 22.11.2019	Joint International Urban Studies Conference at TU Wien: CARE – Cities. Action. Research and Education
15.06.2020 - 31.11.2020	Public scientific event (Webinar Power to Co-Produce) and report of the Visiting Professorship Program activities for 2020
01.10.2020 - 30.09.2021	Employment period of visiting professor Academic Year 2021
01.10.2020	Start of the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program for the Academic Year 2021
09.11.2021	International book launch: Care and the City - Encounters with Urban Studies

<sup>1</sup> Due to short delays in settling contract and because of pandemic delays, the actual schedule differs slightly from the originally version (see Annex 1, contract)

### Members of the Selection Committee

- Prof. Dr. Vera Bühlmann
- Prof. Dr. Rudolf Giffinger
- Prof. Dr. Simon Güntner
- Assoc. Prof. Dr. Tigran Haas
- Assoc. Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein
- Prof. Dr. Arthur Kanonier
- Ao. Prof. Dr. Christian Kühn
- Dr. Judith Lehner
- Prof. DI Rudolf Scheuven

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## Annual Topic

### Urban Citizenship, Public Space, Post-Migrational Perspectives and Civic Innovation

Debates on urban citizenship have been updated particularly in the fields of human geography and urban sociology in the past five years, identifying the need to revise notions of citizenship bound to the legal status of national identities with a particular emphasis on diversifying urban life. This debate has been empirically informed by a growing number of long-term city residents who lack access to the representative political systems, and thus cannot issue their political right to participate in the formal mechanisms of democracy in national states that are undergoing transitions towards becoming even more urbanized territories. Also, the set of methodological tools to research into the roles of public space in diversifying urban societies has been enriched by contributions from cultural theory, particularly cultural studies and sociology, that have rendered cities as key places for migration and migration as key driver of urbanization (also in a historic perspective). From this viewpoint, migration is not an add-on process to already existing cities (and homogeneous urban societies), but migration has been a key condition for cities coming into being, for the ever changing ability of urban societies to constantly produce innovative ways of thinking and praxis on a densely urbanized terrain. From this perspective, cultural difference has historically been a key feature of cities and has widely contributed to the success of cities to become thriving places of emancipation. In the Academic Year 2019 the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space invited scholars to identify key challenges that this complex situation and the already gained insights in the humanities and social sciences pose to the doings and sayings of architects, planners and designers. As e.g. participation mechanisms in formal planning processes are often relating to legal status of inhabitants, and as particularly cultural theory provides e.g. postmigrational and post-colonial accounts to reconsider the notion of urban citizenship, we invite scholars to shed a light on new ways of research and teaching at the interface of urban studies and the spatial arts, with an emphasis on planning.

#### Winter Term 2018/19

**Visiting Professor Dr. Nir Cohen, Senior Lecturer, Bar Ilan University, Tel Aviv, Israel**



Fig. 4: Nir Cohen

Nir Cohen is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Geography and Environment at Bar Ilan University, Israel. Trained in political sciences, international affairs and geography, his main research interests are in the fields of migration studies, social urban relations, and labor geographies. He has studied the relations between state and migrants in Israel, ethnic conflicts in urban environments, and labor struggles in the face of plant closures. His work was published in journals of human geography, migration and urban studies. In Spring 2018 he was a Visiting Fellow of Jewish Migration at the Parkes Institute in the University of Southampton, UK.

#### Summer Term 2019

**Visiting Professor Dr. Henrik Lebuhn, Assistant Professor, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany**



Fig. 5: Henrik Lebuhn

Henrik Lebuhn is Assistant Professor for Urban and Regional Sociology at the Institute for Social Sciences at Humboldt University Berlin, Germany. He holds a PhD in political science from Freie Universität Berlin. Before joining the urban sociology team at HU Berlin in 2009, he was a Visiting Lecturer at the Department of Sociology at UC Berkeley, Visiting Faculty for Urban Studies at the San Francisco Art Institute (SFAI), and Lecturer at the John-F.-Kennedy Institute for North American Studies at FU Berlin. His research interests include urban politics in comparative perspective, migration and borders, urban citizenship, urban social movements, and participatory politics.

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# Winter Term 2018/19

## Teaching winter term 2018/19

### Module 11

#### Urban Citizenship. Public Space, Post-Migrational Perspectives and Civic Innovation

Lecture 280.534 Strategies and intervention of the production of space | 4 ECTS  
Visiting Prof. Dr. Nir Cohen and Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein

Seminar 280.535 Concepts and critique of the production of space | 4 ECTS  
Visiting Prof. Dr. Nir Cohen, Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein and Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA

Exercise 280.536 Paths and tools of the production of space | 4 ECTS  
Visiting Prof. Dr. Nir Cohen, Proj. Ass. DI Judith Lehner and Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA

The courses of the module introduced students to key conceptual and practical issues within the field of migration studies and linked these findings to an understanding of public space as key epistemic entry perspective within urban studies to connect to wider shifts in the social sciences and humanities and to a renewed approach to studying everyday life in planning and architectural theory. Students were allowed to probe into the century-old nexus between migration and cities. Recent developments at the interface between migration, urban space and citizenship and the ways in which they are mutually constituted were examined, paying special attention to cities as crucial sites for conflicts over rights, recognition and belonging in post-migrational and super-diverse societies. Against this background the role of counter movements such as social non-movements, feminist housing movements, activists pursuing anti-politics or alter politics and human rights performers within processes of (neoliberalized) governance of migration were addressed. Besides engaging in the theoretical discussion of these concepts on the basis of provided texts, students were introduced to specific urban sites of civic innovation in Vienna and to basic methodologies, including in-depth interviewing, mental maps and mobile ethnographies to explore everyday geographies of migrants in the city.



Fig. 6: Module 11, Winter Term 2018/19

#### Thesis Seminar (Master and Doctorate) in Urban Studies

Seminar 280.514 | 3 ECTS  
Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein, Visiting Prof. Dr. Nir Cohen, Prof. Dr. Simon Güntner and guest visiting scholar Prof. Dr. Sophie Watson (Open University, UK)

Contemporary urban theory has developed apace over the last decade to consider complex urban processes and issues that have risen as a result of globalisation, diversification of the economy, socio-demographic shifts, changing political agendas, migration and growing concerns around the environment amongst many other salient issues. The seminar was offered to doctoral students and advanced master students in urban studies and related disciplines, with the overall aim of providing an opportunity for the students to discuss their thesis projects as additional support in the development of their research theories and methods.



Fig. 7: Thesis Colloquium 2018

## Public Evening Lecture

### Urban Studies and the Ethics of Care. Lessons from Southern Tel Aviv

by Visiting Prof. Dr. Nir Cohen on 5th December 2018 at TU Wien

Enmity is on the rise in Israeli cities. Hostile, hate-filled exchanges are visible between distinct socio-political groups across the country. Skirmishes between orthodox and seculars over the closure of businesses on the Sabbath (the Jewish day of rest), leftists and rightists over the deportation of African migrants, and lower and middle classes over the magnitude of urban renewal projects dot its contemporary urban landscape. Scholars have often employed a justice-oriented framework to account for these clashes. Specifically, they have been explaining their unfolding against the backdrop of dwindling rights for socio-physical goods and services – or the threat thereof – perceived by either group, or both.

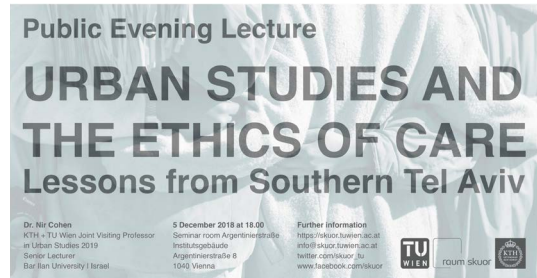


Fig. 8: Flyer Public Evening Lecture 2018

The Public Evening Lecture by Visiting Prof. Nir Cohen challenged the rigorous centering on the satisfaction of material rights as a leading approach for explaining urban antagonism in Israel. Employing an ethics of care paradigm, it suggested instead that animosity is frequently induced and sustained by the long-entrenched perception of marginalized groups that (the more) powerful segments are unwilling (or unable) to take their perspective. Urban resentment is further exacerbated when the perceived misidentification of dominant groups is interpreted within an 'elitist' discourse of allegedly cosmopolitan values, like environmentalism or human rights. Using insights from case studies in the Tel Aviv metro area, this talk explored the micro-politics of care(ing) as it unfolds in local urban scenes.

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# Summer Term 2019

## Teaching summer term 2019

### Project Learning in the Postmigrational City

Project 280.506 | 12 ECTS  
Visiting Prof. Dr. Henrik Lebuhn, Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein,  
Dr. Amila Širbegović and Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA

With European cities becoming rapidly more diverse, the recognition of difference and what this entails is constantly being negotiated. This course aimed at exploring how diversity is being negotiated in various formal and informal learning settings in the city, and how maneuvering diversity plays out differently from site to site. Following the recent debate about 'infrastructures', the aim of the course was not only to focus on relational aspects in the stricter sense, but also to include the materiality of the built environment, how it expresses, facilitates or impedes intercultural encounters, and needs to be understood as part of de/constructing "the other".

In a series of seminars and lectures imbedded in a workshop atmosphere, students were given the opportunity to discuss cutting-edge theories and to learn about recent debates at the intersection between urban studies and migration studies. Departing from the debate about cities in postmigrational societies, the discussion was expanded to the recent literature on encounters and borders, alter politics and citizenship and difference and (super-)diversity in urban space. These debates were contextualised with wider discussions on urban precarization and growing social inequality with the aim to include socio-spatial dimensions of social closure, authoritarianism and racism.

Students were asked to develop and conduct empirical research projects in Vienna in partnership with local civil society organizations. With the aim of translating the research results into formats that can be communicated to a broader, non-academic audience, a multilingual supplement with contributions in eight different languages for the street journal Augustin (https://augustin.or.at) was produced. Augustin is a Viennese street journal that supports homeless, long-term unemployed, asylum seekers and other marginalized groups. It received the "Dr.-Karl-Renner-Award 2019" (https://www.geschichtewiki.wien.gv.at/Dr.-Karl-Renner-Preise).



**Wien postmigrantisch: Orte der gelebten Vielfalt**

Nach Osten der Vielfalt muss in Wien nicht lange gesucht werden. Der Viktoria- oder Markt im 10. Wiener Gemeindebezirk ist so eines. Das bunte Viertel kann auf eine kontinuierliche Einwanderungsgeschichte zurückblicken. Mit seiner ethnischen Anwesenheit und dem gleichnamigen Wirten ziele der Stadtmarkt Menschen aus der ganzen Stadt an. Der Bezirk ist reichlich in Bewegung – erzählt Frau B., die Marktprochontin, die vor Ort auch einen eigenen Stand betreibt. „Wenn mich Menschen interessieren, muss mehr ist auch in Bewegung. Der Bezirk gefällt mir einfach.“ Wie erleben Wiener\*innen solche Orte der gelebten Vielfalt? Mit dieser Frage haben sich Studierende und Dozent\*innen im Rahmen eines Stadtforschungsprojekts an der TU Wien beschäftigt. Neben dem Viktoria- oder Markt wurde die gelebte Vielfalt in der Ottakringer Brunnengasse und auf dem Meiselmarkt in Rudolfsheim-Funfhaus erforscht. Inwieweit Migration und Vielfalt nicht nur ein ökonomischer Raum, sondern auch in institutionellen Zusammenhängen eine wichtige Rolle spielen, konnte die Gruppe zudem bei Besuchen in der Arbeitsagentur im Wien-Museum und in der Volkshochschule Ottakring erfahren. Auf dem folgenden Sommersemester-Interdisziplinärium vor Anfang 2019 hat fast jede\*r dritte Wiener\*in einen interkulturellen Fan. Und auch ein Gefühl der interkulturellen Staunensgefühle hat eine eigene Migrationsgeschichte oder kann auf Migrationserfahrungen in der Familie oder im Freundeskreis zurückgeführt werden. Anders als in medialen Debatten oftmals dargestellt, ist Migration also Normalität und keine Ausnahme. Ohne Migration würden Städte wie Wien nicht bestehen und noch weniger können sie ständig Neues und Interessantes hervorbringen. Vor allem betrifft das auch die Frage, wie und was wir voneinander lernen. Denn kein Lernen profitiert vor vom Zusammenstoßen unterschiedlicher Erfahrungen, von der Begegnung mit dem Neuen und dem Anderen. Diese Begegnungen prägen den zivilisatorischen Alltag und geben das Projekt seinen Namen. Die Gruppe orientiert sich deshalb am Begriff der „Postmigration“. Am postmigratorischen Perspektiv der Migration kann Sonderphänomene. Schon die frühe Stadterweiterung vor 100 Jahren waren Unheimlich und Vielfalt gehören zusammen. In den aktuellen wissenschaftlichen und politischen Debatten sollte genau diese Position wieder gestärkt werden. Warum es geht, ist die Aufbereitung von (interkulturellen) Zusammenhängen und deren diskursiven, hermeneutischen, Diskursen über Migration und die – nicht auch ethnisch-konfliktreiche – Aneinanderung von Vielfalt. Inwieweit diese Vielfalt bei der Lokalisierung durch die Reaktionsformen am Interdisciplinary Center for Urban Culture and Public Space der Fakultät für Architektur und Raumplanung der TU Wien.

Angelika Gabauer, Sabine Knierbein, Henrik Lebuhn, Amila Širbegović

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Fig. 9: Cover of the Augustin Supplement "Postmigrant Vienna"



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Doctorate Seminar  
**Key Concepts in Planning Theory and Urban Studies**

Seminar 280.629 | 4 ECTS

Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein , Prof. Dr. Simon Güntner and Visiting Prof. Dr. Henrik Lebuhn

The overall goal of this course was to provide a space for doctoral and advanced master students to read and reflect on key concepts in planning theory and urban studies. As the approach to learning was interest-based, the participants and lecturers collaboratively identified a body of literature for the course. When working with these texts, it was reflected more generally on how to work with theoretical and conceptual texts, how to identify arguments, implicit theories and normative positions.

**Public Evening Lecture**

**Planning the Solidarity City**

by Visiting Prof. Dr. Henrik Lebuhn on 3rd April 2019 at TU Wien

In recent years, progressive cities in many European countries have started to protest against the restrictive European border and migration regime and the right-wing agenda of their national governments. Top-down initiatives as well as grassroots movements have emerged under the banner of the 'Solidarity City'.

In his Public Evening Lecture Visiting Prof. Henrik Lebuhn examined this trend and asked for possible implications for urban planners as well as local politicians and city governments.

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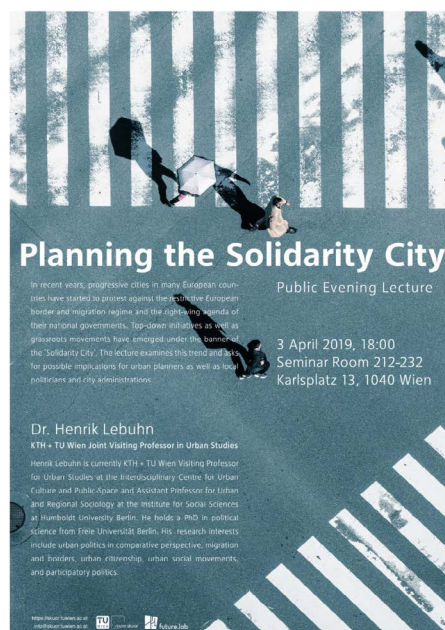


Fig. 11: Poster Public Evening Lecture

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## Annual Topic

### Urban Productivity: New Public Space, Youth Integration and Labour Market Access

In many cities of the global North, public spaces have been characterized as having lost their productive role while increasingly catering for the needs of consumerist lifestyles. This finding is contrasted with empirical evidence (not only) from cities of the global South in which growing parts of the young population have been disintegrated and disconnected from the labour markets. According to UN Habitat “youth make up 25% of the global working age population, but account for 43.7% of the unemployed. This means that almost every other jobless person in the world is between the ages of 15 and 24.”<sup>1</sup>. It is in these cities but also in European cities that public spaces are acquiring new productive roles to reorganize existing labour markets and to bring informalized economies and ways to make one’s living back into formalized sectors and patterns of public regulation. In Greece, Spain and Italy, between 30–45% of young people are unemployed, whereas rates in Cyprus, Croatia, Portugal and France range between 20 and 30%. Sweden (16.9%) figures close to the European average (16.1%) whereas Austria (9.7%) scores slightly better<sup>2</sup>. It is in cities, and particularly in urban peripheries where parts of the lower socio-economic brackets dwell, where challenges of youth unemployment need to be actively identified and addressed. UN Habitat proposes a three step procedure as regards: (1) national or city-level empirical research on the challenges and opportunities of urban youth populations; (2) national or city-level workshops to discuss the results of the research on urban youth; and (3) participatory policy formulation of a national or city urban youth strategy, which encompasses skills development, job creation, sports, and recreation. With the focus on urban productivity, the Academic Year 2020 features international scholars with a specific expertise in considering new public space, and its economic role to foster social innovation particularly for the young world population. How can labour market access be improved through open source and open culture-based practices of co-production, and how can the field of spatial arts, informed by empirical evidence and theoretical debate from the social sciences and urban empirical research, provide new paths of employment? Particularly performative, design-built and hands-on approaches in urban design that bridge existing educational and language divides shall be explored and promoted. Scientific perspectives from e.g. sociology of labour, or socio-economic perspectives on current ways of labour market restructuring including related spatial features, will be needed in order to tackle this key challenge of 21st century urbanization. Specifically the fields of architecture and urban design, if rethought along the challenge of providing labour markets for future urban generations, can make a very particular contribution in adding their responsibility to respond to these crucial challenges.

### Visiting Professor Dr. Kim Trogal, Lecturer at the University for the Creative Arts, Canterbury, UK



Fig. 12: Kim Trogal

Kim Trogal completed her architectural studies at the University of Sheffield, including a PhD in Architecture (2012) for which she was awarded the RIBA LKE Ozolins Studentship. She was research assistant at the Sheffield School of Architecture (2012–2015), exploring issues of local social and ecological resilience, and postdoctoral researcher at Central Saint Martins, University of the Arts London (2014–2016). She is co-editor, with Doina Petrescu, of “The Social (Re)Production of Architecture” (Routledge 2017), with Doina Petrescu, Irena Bauman and Ranald Lawrence of “Architecture and Resilience: A series of interdisciplinary dialogues” (Routledge 2018) and co-editor with Valeria Graziano of a special issue of the journal *Ephemera: “Theory & Politics in Organisation”*, called “Repair Matters” (2019). Kim Trogal’s research covers the intersecting fields of feminist theory, ethics and politics in contemporary spatial practice.

<sup>1</sup> UN Habitat Online (2018) Youth. <https://unhabitat.org/urban-themes/youth/>.

<sup>2</sup> Statista Online (2018) Youth unemployment rate in EU countries January 2018. <https://www.statista.com/statistics/266228/youth-unemployment-rate-in-eu-countries/>.

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# Winter Term 2019/2020

## Teaching Activities Winter Term 2019/20

### Module 11

#### Urban Productivity: New Public Space, Youth Integration and Labour Market Access

The offered module compiled a set of integrated courses at the interface of the fields of urban studies, urban planning and urban design with the thematic focus on urban productivity. The module consisted of three interrelated courses:

#### Lecture 280.534 Strategies and intervention of the production of space | 4 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Kim Trogal and Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein  
with guest lectures by Dr. Katharine McKinnon (Australia),  
Prof. Dr. Ali Madanipour (UK) and Prof. Dr. Fran Tonkiss (UK)

#### Seminar 280.535 Concepts and critique of the production of space | 4 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Kim Trogal, Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein and Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA

#### Exercise 280.536 Paths and tools of the production of space | 4 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Kim Trogal and Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA

The courses of the module aimed to equip students with new perspectives on the city for critical analysis, as well as expand subject knowledge relevant to city futures. While debating urban productivity and social reproduction in the context of public spaces, the courses shed light on various aspects related to work and labour market, in particular the rising youth unemployment in cities of the global South and global North. It was jointly examined how architecture, urban design and planning disciplines can address issues around urban productivity through the spatial practices they envisage. It was studied how urban spaces and development are (re)productive of specific subjectivities, relations and practices. The courses departed from a working understanding that the reproductive capacities of space are not inherently aligned with progressive politics, but rather can similarly reproduce neoliberalism or other practices of inequality. In the critical context of climate change, rising social inequality and unemployment, the module therefore aimed on the one hand to enable critique of current modes of socio-spatial organization, ownership and management of the city. On the other, the courses explored more equitable, just and mutual models of socio-spatial production.

In this vein, the courses introduced students to already established bodies of knowledge in the fields of urban studies and planning theory, aiming at discussing their implications for new urban public space and urban practices that foster youth integration. The theoretical insights were then applied to the exploration of specific sites and cases in Vienna. Students were encouraged to use a combination of different methodologies, from visits, (walking) interviews, (participatory) observations, alongside visual techniques of mapping and diagrams to examine the spatiality of labour practices, economies and politics of post growth initiatives.



Fig. 13: Excursion to Different Post-Growth Initiatives in Vienna

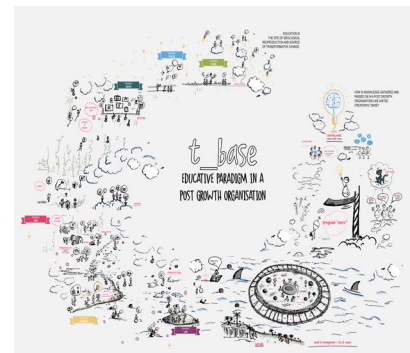


Fig. 14: Student Mapping: Project vienna. transitionBASE

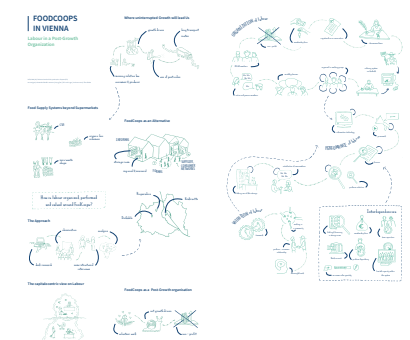


Fig. 15: Student Mapping: Foodcoops Vienna



## Thesis Seminar (Master and Doctorate) in Urban Studies

Seminar 280.645 | 3 ECTS

Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein with guest lectures by Dr. Katharine McKinnon (Australia), Prof. Dr. Ali Madanipour (UK) and Prof. Dr. Fran Tonkiss (UK)

Contemporary urban theory has developed apace over the last decade to consider complex urban processes and issues that have risen as a result of globalisation, diversification of the economy, socio-demographic shifts, changing political agendas, migration and growing concerns around the environment amongst many other salient issues. The seminar was offered to doctoral students and advanced master students in urban studies and related disciplines, with the overall aim of providing an opportunity for the students to discuss their thesis projects as additional support in the development of their research theories and methods.

## Mapping disciplinary perspectives on CARE

Exercise 285.004 | 4 ECTS

Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA and Proj. Ass. Dr. Judith Lehner

This course was offered in the context of the International Urban Studies Conference on CARE Cities. Action. Research and Education and thematically focused on the conference preparation and conference documentation. For this purpose, the course gave insight on how an interdisciplinary conference is prepared and realized. The students were involved in the conference organization (e.g. preparation, registration and catering, guidance of conference participants, by supporting the management, working with documentation formats) and, additionally, were asked to critically engage with the topics and contents of the conference. They attended the scientific presentations and keynote lectures to identify major discourses around the topic of care. Through collectively applying the method of Situational Analysis, different disciplinary perspectives related to the topic of care were systematized and presented in a large-scale map.

For more information visit:

<https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/en/teaching>.



Fig. 16: Conference Registration



Fig. 17: Students Filming the Event

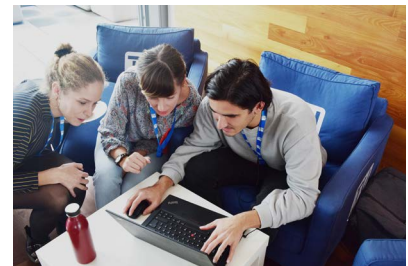


Fig. 18: Video Production



Fig. 19: Visiting Prof. Marie Glaser (ETH Case)



Fig. 20: Link to Access the Conference Video

# Summer Term 2019

## Teaching Activities Summer Term 2019

Project

### Stories of Life and Work: Exploring Work Ethics and Diverse Economies in and around Vienna and Beyond

Project 280.506 | 12 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Kim Trogal, Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein, Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA and DI Philipp Krebs

While youth unemployment is rising across Europe, many work-related problems are affecting a wide range of demographics, including underemployment, overwork, precarious work, un-paid and underpaid positions. In order to critique and re-image the possibilities of what makes urban spaces 'productive', this project followed feminist critiques of labor to question the ethics of economic practices and what counts as labor. Which kinds of practices could be seen as 'economic' when one takes a diverse economy perspective? What kinds of exclusion and marginalization occur when conventional categorizations of labor are followed? By focusing on different forms of labor, economic practices and ethical relations, the aim of this project was to trace the spatiality of labor relations in and around Karls-gasse, stretching from the institutionalized realms of professional practice towards more peripheral locations in Vienna. The initial spatial focus of this project was the area around Karls-gasse, where the Institute of Spatial Planning has been relocated to. The project was launched in the Spring of 2020, just as the Coronavirus pandemic became a new reality. In response to the unfolding crisis, we proposed to adjust the perspective of the project, maintaining our continued interest in the relation between work and everyday life, formal and informal, work and 'non-work' practices, but to work in ways that could take account of, reflect on and work with our quarantine reality.

The project invited students to take our situation as point of departure, to work in groups to better understand these changing situations of life, work and public space in times of quarantine. As methodological approach, students were invited to pursue ethnographic research in and around Vienna and beyond. The situation of COVID-19 and the subsequent lockdown required to rethink and adjust traditional qualitative research methods. Students worked with forms of remote research, explored auto-ethnographic approaches and experimented with different forms of representation, specifically fiction and film, to study everyday life in and across localities, and to examine new work realities and changing patterns of social encounters in the light of COVID-19. We asked, how could fiction provide space for a multiplicity of voices and experiences of work? How could fiction make different effects and experiences tangible? How could fiction make new understandings and perceptions of work available? And how might fiction open possibilities for action around the future of work? Students used fiction by employing one common medium (a film camera) and an additional medium of their choice (this could have been through a written short story, a performed and videotaped theatre piece, a radio play or podcast, or a short audio-story amongst others possibilities). The movies that evolved from this research as well as the presentations and discussions of the projects can be accessed via the links on the next page.



Fig. 21: Project Poster

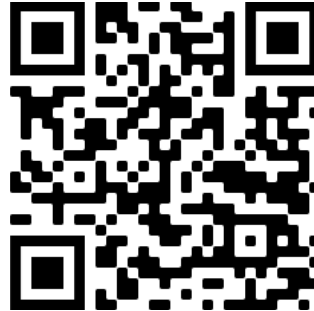


Fig. 22: Short Movie Untold Stories of Essential Workers of Public Life: Watch via Link

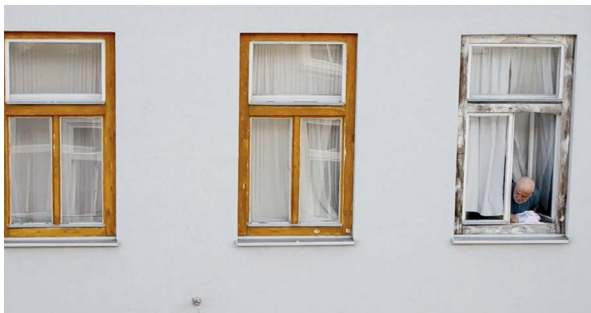


Fig. 23: Short Movie Home Sweet World: Watch via Link



Fig. 24: Short Movie Daily Food and Everyday Life: Watch via Link

To access the entire project documentation visit: <https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/en/onlineresources>.

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## Annual Topic

### Urban Generations. Public Space, Ageing Society and New Health Conditions

Current (urban) biographies are increasingly affected by a new need for (private, professional and leisure) mobility. Access to mobility (through cities, in cities, within urban housing markets, as regards public service provision, etc.) however is not equally shared across different generations; and within intergenerational perspectives, across socio-economic divides within one age group. Urban inhabitants have been considered socio-historically as being exposed to an increased risk of health problems (due to physiological aspects like air pollution; psychological aspects like stress factors; socio-environmental criteria like poverty and living in marginalized areas with poor housing quality). Yet the phenomenon of the ageing society is also accompanied by a new generation of ageing urban dwellers, who opt for an individualized and self-determined way of living as long as their health condition allows. The emphasis on social and technical innovations that help to improve that same health condition come thus under the focus of those generations that soon face processes of ageing. But also, social fragmentation and isolation as well as phenomena of urban isolation are posing new challenges to urban researchers and to the spatial arts: How are urban policy makers envisioning new approaches to cater for the ageing society, for single-person households in all stages of life. Which roles do public spaces play in order to facilitate easy access to urban mobility, housing markets, and other public services? How are intergenerational ways of co-living framed and what building typologies and public space designs actually facilitate an active exchange between different urban generations?

In terms of theoretical conceptualization, the approach included scholars considering e.g. a feminist ethics of the body, of affect and of care that have been recognized in political science (theoretically, methodologically) as facilitating inclusive and socially innovative approaches to an understanding of this third challenge of urbanization. At the same time, the simultaneous co-existence of (demographic, spatial) phenomena of urban shrinking alongside (immigration-based, economically-desired) spatial phenomena of urban growth are part of an understanding of this key challenge. We invited an international scholar versed in an ethnographic based approach on urban policy analysis as regards increasingly fragmented urban biographies in need of mobility, interconnectedness and access to urban life and urban services. Particularly urban research can serve as an innovative scientific interface at which insights on inter- and intragenerational problematiqués and policy response to changing demands for (co)housing production, low-threshold public space design and inclusive welfare delivery need to be framed.

### Visiting Professor Dr. Marie Antoinette Glaser Director ETH Wohnforum – ETH CASE Centre for Research on Architecture



Fig. 25: Marie Glaser

Marie Glaser is director of the ETH Wohnforum – ETH CASE Centre for Research on Architecture, Society and the & Built Environment at the ETH Department of Architecture. She completed her studies in European cultural anthropology and Literature at Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität Munich, American University Washington D.C. and the Institute for Interdisciplinary Studies (IFF) at University of Vienna (Dr. phil. 2004). Her research, publications and teaching at ETH is set at the interplay of built and lived space and focuses on social and cultural history of housing, social innovation in housing, issues of inequality and strategies towards inclusion in housing and urban life. She is Co-Founder of the ETH Affordable Housing Forum, an international network of researchers, architects, designers, planners and practitioners in the field of housing.

For more information visit: <https://skuoer.tuwien.ac.at/en/professors/covvps>.

# Winter Term 2020/21

## Teaching Activities Winter Term 2020/21

### Module 11

#### Urban Generations. Public Space, Ageing Society and New Health Conditions

The offered module compiled a set of integrated courses at the interface of the fields of urban studies, urban planning and urban design with the thematic focus on urban productivity. The module consisted of three interrelated courses:

Lecture 280.534 Strategies and intervention of the production of space | 4 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Marie Glaser and Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein

Guest lecture inputs by University Assistant Angelika Gabauer, MA

Seminar 280.535 Concepts and critique of the production of space | 4 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Marie Glaser, Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein and Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA

Exercise 280.536 Paths and tools of the production of space | 4 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Marie Glaser and Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA

This module engaged with the nuanced features of urban development phenomena as regards intergenerational life in cities in relation to demographic and societal change as well as related policies in place. In order to analyze the existing situation of different age groups, particularly the elderly, their social relations and spatial practices, the lecture created knowledge that is relevant to develop strategies for intergenerational inclusion and provokes ideas for shaping local settings in public urban life for all generations. In the seminar implications for new and alternative approaches to intergenerational and all-including age-friendly cities and communities were discussed. In the scope of the exercise, policies and practices of an age-friendly city were explored through the lens of daily life experiences of different actors of a selected neighborhood in Vienna, applying a combination of different qualitative research methods, from (walking) interviews, (participatory) observations, visits, document analysis alongside visual techniques of mapping and diagrams.

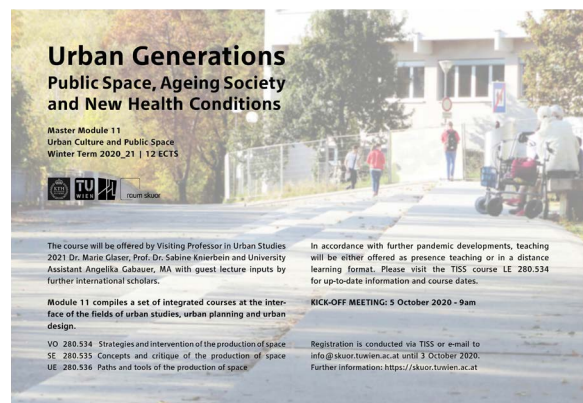


Fig. 26: Module Poster

Together with the students it was examined how urban, social and health policies shape urban space. How do normative ideas about urban development for certain generations produce new and reproduce established subjectivities, and power relations? The course departs from a working understanding that the reproductive capacities of societies are not inherently aligned with progressive urban and spatial politics, but rather can similarly reproduce neoliberal forms of policy making or other practices that tend to increase social inequality in cities. In the critical context of demographic change, rising social divisions and exclusion of the elderly from public urban life, the course therefore aims to understand the challenges that the ongoing societal changes pose to cities and how this affects the quality of life of the elderly.

**Thesis Seminar (Master and Doctorate)**  
**Ethnographic perspectives in Urban Studies and Planning Theory**

Seminar 280.705 | 3 ECTS  
Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein and Visiting Prof. Dr. Marie Glaser

Contemporary urban theory has developed apace over the last decade to consider complex urban processes and issues that have risen as a result of globalisation, diversification of the economy, socio-demographic shifts, changing political agendas, migration and growing concerns around the environment amongst many other salient issues. The seminar was offered to doctoral students and advanced master students in urban studies and related disciplines, with the overall aim of providing an opportunity for the students to discuss their thesis projects as additional support in the development of their research theories and methods.

## **Summer Term 2021**

### **Teaching Activities Summer Term 2021**

**Social Space and Diversity**  
**International Urban Studies Perspectives on Public Space**

Seminar 280.764 | 4 ECTS  
Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein, Visiting Prof. Dr. Marie Glaser,  
Prof. Dr. Setha Low, Elina Kränzle MSc,  
with further guest inputs by Prof. Dr. Barbara Schöning

With a focus on an analysis of lived space and urban everyday life in relation to changing patterns of urbanization, different study programs/centers have emerged in the recent decade(s): Two research groups – one in urban anthropology and the other in environmental psychology – at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, USA with a focus on public space research and broader aspects of urbanization (Prof. Dr. Setha Low), the Institute for European Urban Studies at Bauhaus Universität Weimar with a special expertise at the intersection of urban studies and housing studies (Prof. Dr. Barbara Schöning) with an emphasis on architecture, social infrastructure and informal settlements as well as the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture at the Faculty of Architecture and Planning at Technische Universität Wien in Vienna, Austria (Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein), among others.

The seminar brought doctoral students affiliated with TU Wien in contact with peers and supervisors of these universities. Through realizing a range of e-colloquia, we set a focus on the study of urban everyday life and lived space, on public space and urban studies, in connection to the relating expertise and emphasis at these universities.

# Summer Term 2021

## Teaching Activities Summer Term 2021

### Project

#### Exploring Intergenerational Practices of Care in Vienna and Beyond: Intersectional Perspectives for Society and Environment

Project 280.506 | 12 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Marie Glaser, Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein, Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA and DI Philipp Krebs  
Collaboration with colleagues and students of the Free University of Bozen (Italy) and of the ETH Zurich (Switzerland)

As many European countries are facing demographic change leading to population ageing, issues of age-appropriate planning, housing and liveable urban environments are increasingly addressed in new ageing and health policies of cities and communities. Dealing with the complexity of demographic change needs taking into account a wide spectrum of capacities, needs and lifestyles among different older adults. However the physical and social environment is relevant for all ages, for older people specifically it is of highest importance: it supports them maintaining the quality of life in their daily life. Inclusive urban neighborhood environments are vital for maintaining social networks, giving and receiving support, experiencing manifold social encounters and intergenerational relations. One of the strategies to mitigate growing social and spatial inequalities in cities and neighborhoods is more and more integrating intergenerational aspects and participatory elements in planning and urban governance.



Fig. 27: Project Poster



Fig. 28: Research Table at the MAK Exhibition

### Exhibition: Climate Care: Reimagining Shared Planetary Futures

The students' research was presented as part of the interdisciplinary exhibition **Climate Care: Reimagining Shared Planetary Futures** in the MAK – Museum for Applied Arts, during the Vienna Biennale for Change 2021 taking place from May 28<sup>th</sup> to October 3<sup>rd</sup> 2021.

In addition to a research table at the exhibition, the students produced ethnographic movies. Within these, they elaborated intersectional perspectives on 'Care and the City' by highlighting the mutual interdependence and relatedness of social and environmental dimensions of care.

This project explored the complexity of demographic change by using ethnographic filming both as a research method and means of dissemination. The project participants engaged in recent debates around 'ageing societies', practices and relations of care, and what these debates mean in the context of urban development and particularly for the disciplines of planning, architecture and urban design.

To access the full project documentation visit: <https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/en/onlineresources>.





Fig. 29: Short Movie Care Everywhere. Encounters In-Between



Fig. 30: Short Movie Planting the Seeds of Intergenerational Care



Fig. 31: Short Movie Pla(y)ce



Fig. 32: Exhibition Logo



Fig. 33: Movie Link

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# Project Geographies of Age (GoA)

## Older people's access to housing and to urban life

In the context of an ageing population, growing life expectancy and with it a larger share of very old persons, questions of access to housing, services and public spaces present growing challenges to many cities. The vision of age-friendly cities and ageing in place (allowing older persons to stay as long as desired and possible in their familiar home environment) is facilitated by processes of digitalisation, individualisation of life-styles, urban regeneration, by new housing arrangements and a variety of services, and so forth. For healthy ageing, the participation in urban life and meaningful activities is fundamental. Through the comparison of the metropolitan areas of Stockholm, Vienna and Zurich, the research project "Geographies of Age" aims at exploring older people's access to housing and urban life. In the course of three research modules the project aims at proposing options and requirements for city governments and actors of the housing market in order to support and enhance age-friendly urban environments.

In cooperation with the partners, the Centre for the Future of Places at KTH Stockholm (Sweden) and the ETH Centre for Research on Architecture, Society and the Built Environment Zurich (Switzerland), the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space at TU Wien (Austria) have carried out the international research project Geographies of Age, which ran from 2018 to 2020. Instead of a comparative urban planning approach, the aim was to understand the diversity of socio-spatial configurations of ageing in the cities of Stockholm, Vienna and Zurich. The project analysed secondary quantitative data in a preliminary study. The main study followed an explorative mixed-methods approach with expert interviews, go-along ethnographic interviews and qualitative sit-in interviews as well as participatory dialogue workshops and focus groups with key actors and older residents.

### Research Process

In 2019, the partners of the research project - Centre for the Future of Places at KTH Stockholm (Sweden), ETH Centre for Research on Architecture, Society and the Built Environment Zurich (Switzerland), and the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space at TU Wien (Austria) - focused in the research module 2 on older people's access to urban life. Questions of accessibility, qualities, design and use of spaces at the intersection of the public and private spheres were addressed on the basis of a relational understanding of age(ing) as a process and lived space as an analytical field where crossovers between housing and public space research can be facilitated.

In coordination with the partners, the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space carried out numbers of activities during 2019 in order to proceed with the research, disseminate preliminary research results and develop a network of collaborators on Geographies of Age(ing) in Vienna and internationally.



Fig. 34: Interim Workshop



Fig. 35: Interim Workshop

An Interim Workshop for all project partners was organized by the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space on 15th-16th January 2019 in Vienna. On the first day, workshop participants got an in-depth view of the Viennese context through the input "Ageing in the City/Aging of the City" by sociologist Prof. Dr. Christoph Reinprecht, University of Vienna, followed by a field visit to the intergenerational housing project OASE 22 and debates with actors from care and urban management organizations such as Caritas Wien Stadtteilarbeit as well as other research institutions. The second day was dedicated to an intensive exchange among the research partners on the current research status and the development of a joint research methodology for research module 2. On the basis of common research approaches of each research partner, a joint methodology with the following set of methods was discussed: mobile ethnographies (narrative interviews, focus group interviews, go-along method, mapping/visual analysis) and a dialogue workshop with older people and policy makers.

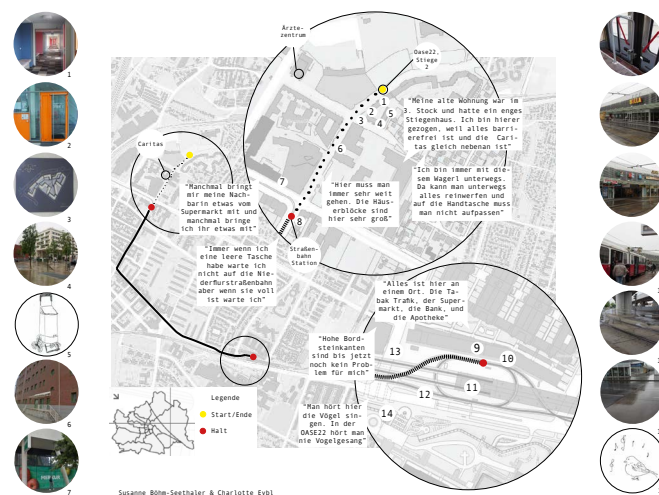


Fig. 36: Student Mapping

In preparation for the field research, a number of expert interviews with key actors around the topic of ageing (e.g. City of Vienna Senior's Office) and case study site visits were conducted in Vienna. Additionally, the centre offered a seminar course on Geographies of Age(ing) in Vienna for master students of architecture and spatial planning to explore new approaches of research-based teaching. During the seminar, students were prepared to conduct walking interviews with older inhabitants on two exemplary sites of subsidized housing (with barrier-free apartments for older people) and to illustrate the walks through mapping techniques. Inputs on mapping, conducting data analysis and the theoretical framework of relational age(ing) research supported the research process.

In June 2019, the centre organized a "Dialogue Workshop" together with students of the seminar course, where relevant actors from local initiatives, institutions and the city administration were invited to jointly discuss research findings together with the participants of the walking interviews. In the structured process of a World Café, workshop participants collectively reflected on major qualitative aspects of the interviews and mappings. Through the joint debate new insights and further relevant data were generated which enhanced the preliminary results of the research. In addition to this outcome, the Dialogue Workshop facilitated the exchange and contact of older persons with relevant institutions and initiatives around the topic of age(ing), and vice versa.

For the dissemination and discussion of preliminary research results within the scientific community, Judith Lehner and Angelika Gabauer from the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space presented the findings and research approach at the AESOP Conference 2019 in Venice at the Track "Healthy City Planning: Food, Physical Activity and Social Justice" as well as in the Roundtable "Geographies of Age: Older people's access to housing and to urban life". Another presentation was done at the Autumn Symposium of the Department of Age(ing) and Society of the German Society for Sociology (Herbsttagung 2019 der Sektion Alter(n) und Gesellschaft der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Soziologie) on 13th-14th September 2019. During the International Urban Studies Conference CARE – Cities. Action. Research and Education at TU Wien, Austria, 20th – 22th November 2019 dissemination strategies in form of scientific papers and book chapters were developed by the project partners.

## Publications

The following publications and conference papers have resulted from the research project:

- Gabauer, Angelika (2022, forthcoming) Aging in Urban Spaces of Everyday Life. IN: Viderman, Tihomir, Knierbein, Sabine, Kränzle, Elina, Frank, Sybille, Wall, Ed and Roskamm, Nikolai (eds.) Urban Space Unsettled: Routines. Temporalities. Contestations. New York/London: Routledge.
- Lehner, Judith M. and Gabauer, Angelika (2021) Alltagsinfrastrukturen des Alter(n)s: Zur Erweiterung methodischer Zugänge für die Planung. IN: Dillinger, Thomas, Getzner, Michael, Kanonier, Arthur and Zech, Sibylla (eds.) 50 Jahre Raumplanung an der TU Wien studieren-lehren-forschen. Jahrbuch des Instituts für Raumplanung der TU Wien, 8: 636-649.
- Gabauer, Angelika, Glaser, Marie, Christensen, Liv, Lehner, Judith M., Jing, Jing and Lundberg, Stefan (2022, Open Access 2021) Geographies of Aging: Hidden Dimensions of Care in Stockholm, Vienna, and Zurich. IN: Gabauer, Angelika, Knierbein, Sabine, Cohen, Nir, Lebuhn, Henrik, Trogal, Kim, Viderman, Tihomir and Haas, Tigran (eds.) Care and the City: Encounters with Urban Studies. New York/London: Routledge, pp. 171-182.
- Gabauer, Angelika and Lehner, Judith M. (2020) Roundtable Discussion "Ageing Populations and Age-friendly Cities". Invited Discussant of the 50th Anniversary Conference of the Study Program Spatial Planning (50 Jahre Raumplanung an der TU Wien studieren-lehren-forschen), TU Wien, Vienna, Austria. 20 November 2020.
- Gabauer, Angelika and Lehner, Judith M. (2019) Vom Altern lernen: Wissen und Teilhabe im urbanen Raum. Presentation at Autumn Symposium of the Section Ageing and Society of the German Sociological Association's in cooperation with the Institute of Sociology, University of Vienna (Herbsttagung der Sektion Alter(n) und Gesellschaft der deutschen Gesellschaft für Soziologie in Kooperation mit dem Institut für Soziologie der Universität Wien), Vienna, Austria, with Judith M. Lehner. 14 September 2019.
- Lehner, Judith M. and Gabauer, Angelika (2019) Everyday Geographies of Age(ing). Presentation at AESOP Annual Congress 2019, Venice, Italy. 10 July 2019.



Fig. 37: Go-Along Interview



Fig. 38: Dialogue workshop



Fig. 39: Dialogue workshop



Fig. 40: Dialogue workshop / World Café

# International Urban Studies Conference

## CARE Cities. Action. Research and Education

20th - 22th November 2019, TU Wien, Austria.

### Aim and relevance of the conference

With the focus on action, research and education, the conference explored mutually formative relations between cities and care. It aimed to discuss ambivalences inherent to care in regard to achieved progresses and ongoing struggles and reflected on the power of caring practices in shaping solidary urban futures.

While the struggles for egalitarian society have gained a momentum promising to reshape inter-personal geographies of inequality, processes of capitalist urbanization continue to bear their extractive, perverted and dispossessive features. The concept of care allows for connecting the early modern focus on (factory) workers as the realm for urban resistance with late modern interest in the urban population as a key agent for change in order to rethink the relation between labour, habiting and care in contemporary times. Particularly neo-Marxist, feminist, poststructuralist and postcolonial approaches have engaged with the scales, dimensions and practices of care to accentuate 'other' realms of labour (no paid, low paid, underpaid) and underrated forms of political organization of resistance (non-movements, quiet encroachments, fragmented mass activism) that play out in the public and private realms of contemporary cities, as well as across their divides. Endeavours that call for an ethical engagement with urban citizens, communities and collectives trigger a care debate that challenges and enriches the focus on spatial justice and urban rights. In this context, this conference aimed to 'map', 'sketch' or 'engage with' analytical dimensions of care by emphasising everyday life as a dazzling, yet ambivalent interface for intersectional research of multiple notions of care.



Fig. 41: Conference Poster

### The conference was organised into three sessions:

*I. Socio-spatial (in)equalities and the work of care*

Session Chairs: Nir Cohen and Sabine Knierbein

*II. Struggles and contestations around care*

Session Chairs: Kim Trogal and Tihomir Viderman

*III. New care arrangements and civic innovation*

Session Chairs: Angelika Gabauer and Henrik Lebuhn

In all of the three thematic panels the conference explored different notions of care and brought together an international audience of more than 150 guests and contributions from 19 speakers of diverse disciplinary and geographical backgrounds.

### Conference host institution

Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, Faculty of Architecture and Planning, TU Wien (<https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at>), Karlsplatz 13, 1040 Vienna, Austria.

### Involved institutions

- Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, Faculty of Architecture and Planning, TU Wien, Austria
- Centre for the Future of Places, KTH Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm, Sweden
- Department of Geography & Environment, Bar Ilan University, Israel
- Canterbury School of Architecture, University for the Creative Arts, UK
- Department of Social Sciences, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
- Chair for City Management, Brandenburg University of Technology, Cottbus, Germany

### Keynote Speakers

- Katharine McKinnon (La Trobe University, Australia)
- Ali Madanipour (Newcastle University, UK)
- Fran Tonkiss (London School of Economics, UK)

### Scientific Conference Committee

- **Nir Cohen**, Dr., Senior Lecturer, Department of Geography & Environment, Bar Ilan University, Israel, KTH & TU Wien Visiting Professor 2019
- **Angelika Gabauer**, MA, University Assistant, Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, TU Wien, Austria
- **Tigran Haas**, Dr., Associate Professor of Urban Planning + Urban Design, Director of the Center for the Future of Places (CFP) at the ABE School at KTH Stockholm, Sweden
- **Sabine Knierbein**, Dr., Associate Professor of Urban Culture and Public Space, Head of Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, TU Wien, Austria
- **Henrik Lebuhn**, Dr., Assistant Professor in Urban and Regional Sociology, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany, KTH & TU Wien Visiting Professor 2019
- **Kim Trogal**, Dr., Lecturer in Architecture History and Theory, UCA Canterbury, UK, KTH & TU Wien Designated Visiting Professor 2020
- **Tihomir Viderman**, DI MSc, Research Assistant, BTU Cottbus, Germany and Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, TU Wien, Austria

### Local Organizing Committee

Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space:

- Angelika Gabauer
- Katharina Höftberger
- Olivia Kafka
- Sabine Knierbein
- Judith Lehner

### Conference publication

An international and peer-reviewed book publication on “Care and the City” has been published in October 2021 with Routledge (see next section “Care Book Launch 2021”). This innovative publication-by-conference process used the conference as space for discussing article drafts and developing profound relations between authors and editors, based on the possibility for face-to-face encounter and exchange.

### Networks and partners

The third day of the conference was organized by different actors and institutions in Vienna and beyond, and curated by the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space. This so-called Add-On Day included the Erasmus+ Strategic Partnership in Higher Education Multiplier Event EPUM on “Urban Form, (In)Equality and (In)Justice: Research and Education” (<http://epum.eu>) and a Meeting of the Thematic Group Public Spaces and Urban Cultures of the Association of European Schools of Planning (AESOP TG PSUC) (Link to AESOP: <http://www.aesop-planning.eu>). In the afternoon of the Add-On Day a variety of workshops and excursions to different sites and communities in Vienna were organized by NGOs and other local actors, curated by the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space.

The conference was also part of the 50th anniversary of the spatial planning study programm of TU Wien: [https://raum.tuwien.ac.at/50\\_years\\_of\\_spatial\\_planning/EN/](https://raum.tuwien.ac.at/50_years_of_spatial_planning/EN/).

For more information visit:

<https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/en/veranstaltungen/konferenz/cities-action-research-and-education>.



Fig. 42: Keynote by Katharine McKinnon



Fig. 43: Opening by Sabine Knierbein

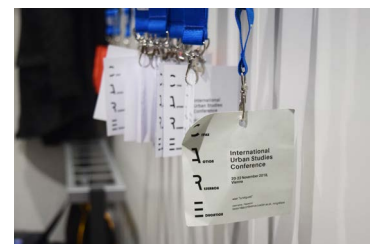


Fig. 44: Name Badges



Fig. 45: Roundtable Discussion



Fig. 46: Session Discussion

# Care and the City - Encounters with Urban Studies

edited by Angelika Gabauer, Sabine Knierbein, Nir Cohen, Henrik Lebuhn, Kim Trogal, Tihomir Viderman, and Tigran Haas. Routledge 2022, New York, London (*Open Access 2021*)

In the context and as outcome of the *CARE – Cities. Action. Research and Education* conference, an international and peer-reviewed book publication on “Care and the City - Encounters with Urban Studies” was published with Routledge. Care and the City is a cross-disciplinary collection of chapters examining urban social spaces, in which caring and uncaring practices intersect and shape people’s everyday lives. While asking how care and uncaring are embedded in the urban condition, the book focuses on inequalities in caring relations and the ways they are acknowledged, reproduced, and overcome in various spaces, discourses, and practices.

This book provides a pathway for urban scholars to start engaging with approaches to conceptualize care in the city through a critical-reflexive analysis of processes of urbanization. It pursues a systematic integration of empirical, methodological, theoretical, and ethical approaches to care in urban studies, while overcoming a crisis-centered reading of care and the related ambivalences in care debates, practices, and spaces. These strands are elaborated via a conceptual framework of care and situated within broader theoretical debates on cities, urbanization, and urban development with detailed case studies from Europe, the Americas, and Asia.

By establishing links to various fields of knowledge, this book seeks to systematically introduce debates on care to the interconnecting fields of urban studies, planning theory, and related disciplines for the first time.

## Book Launch

9 November 2021, 12:00–14:00 (CET)  
Hybrid format (Boecklsaal, TU Wien and online via zoom)

For the launch of the book a hybrid event was hosted at TU Wien, featuring international scholars from UK, Israel, Switzerland, Austria and Germany, and more. Both the editors and chapter authors joined either in presence or online to present the many concepts and case studies brought forward in the book. Welcoming critical reviews by scholars from different academic fields as well as political praxis, a stimulating debate about the book’s meaningful implications for research and beyond, was initiated.

### International Guests

- Nir Cohen (Bar Ilan University, Israel)
- Marie Glaser (ETH Zurich, Switzerland)
- Marina Hanke (Vienna Federal State and Municipal Council, Austria)
- Henrik Lebuhn (HU Berlin, Germany)
- Christian Reutlinger (OST, Switzerland)
- Anke Strüver (Uni Graz, Austria)
- Kim Trogal (University for the Creative Arts, UK)
- Tihomir Viderman (BTU Cottbus, Germany)
- Sophie Watson (Open University, UK)

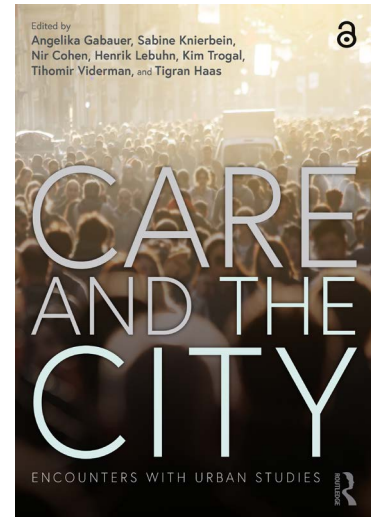


Fig. 47: Book Cover



Fig. 48: Book Launch Welcome Words



Fig. 49: Book Launch Podium



Fig. 50: Book Launch Discussion



Fig. 51: Book Launch Audience



# Digital Visualisation of the Book

To illustrate the different aspects of care, that are being examined through diverse theoretical and empirical lenses, Theresa König supported the project team by creating a conceptual tree thereby visualizing selected articles developing themes around Care and the City. The many approaches are parted into four sections: (1) “Caring Collectivities, Encounters and Critique”, (2) “Social Inequalities, Uneven Space, and Care”, (3) “Everyday Struggles and Contestations Around Care”, (4) “New Care Arrangements and Civic Innovation” which frame differently situated chapters. The concept tree offers the possibility to navigate through the different parts and chapters of the book, illustrating the links and interdependencies between the issues and concepts discussed in the book.



Fig. 52: Book Open Access Link

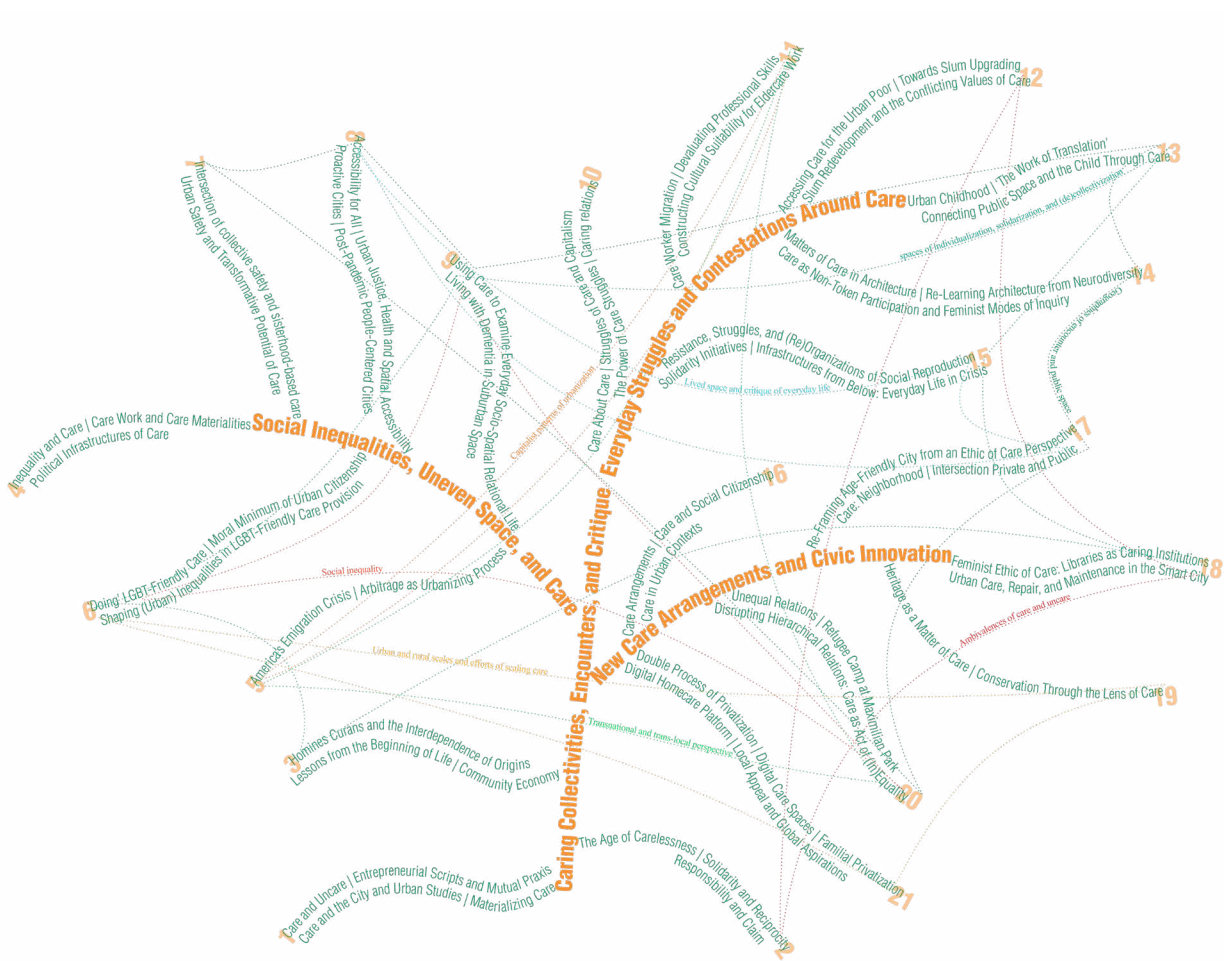


Fig. 53: Book Contents Virtual Illustration

To click through the book concept tree and the open access chapters visit:  
<https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/en/research/publikationen/care-and-the-city>.

# Webinar Power to Co-Produce

## Careful Power Distribution in Collaborative City-Making Practices / Pedagogies / Policies

14 September 2020

### Aim and Topic of the Webinar

This open webinar was aimed to establish a dialogical relationship between different perspectives on the interplay of power relations and collaborative city-making processes focusing on local processes of co-production and civic engagement, particularly of the marginalised communities. By recognising (1) practices, (2) pedagogies and (3) policies, and interrelations among the involved actors and institutions, it is expected to broaden debates on participatory collaboration in city-making processes. Specifically, it is expected to reveal the democratic aspects of city-making by revisiting existing power discrepancies that shape careful urban development processes. To achieve this, the organisers of the webinar aimed at distinguishing possibilities, limitations and also pitfalls of urban co-production.

By inviting scholars and practitioners from corresponding fields, the webinar addressed:

- how local communities struggle for power (power over, power to, power from...) in reaching their goals;
- in what way urban professionals can provide space, methods and tools for marginalised voices to be heard and for vulnerable populations to empower themselves;
- to what extent policy-makers can enable processes of co-production in city-making to ensure the constant democratisation of city-making processes.

### The webinar was organized in three sessions:

#### Session 1 – co-production practices

Burcu Yiğit Turan, Ass. Prof. Dr., Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Turkey-Sweden  
Jelena Joksimović, MA, Skograd Collective Belgrade, Montenegro-Serbia  
Tomás Sánchez Criado, Dr., Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Spain-Germany

#### Session 2 – co-production pedagogies

Sonja Petrus Spamer, BArch, University of Cape Town, Cape Town  
Daniela Brasil, Dr., König Brasil, Brazil-Austria  
Yelta Köm and Merve Gül Özokcu, Architecture for All Association, Turkey-Germany/Turkey

#### Session 3 – co-production policies

Renato Cymbalista, Prof Dr., Lab OUTROS, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil  
Paula Marques, Councilor for Local Development and Housing in the Municipality of Lisbon, Portugal  
Gabriella Gomez Mont, Director of The Urban Task Force, Mexico City, Mexico-USA

### Conference Host Institution and Organization

The webinar was hosted by the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, Technische Universität Wien, Austria and organized by Burcu Ateş, Predrag Milić, Laura Sobral and Sabine Knierbein. The event was realised in the course of the KTH + TU Wien Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies 2019-2021 and was featured by the AESOP Thematic Group for Public Spaces and Urban Cultures.

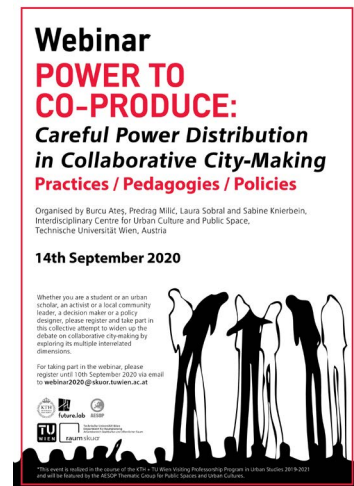


Fig. 54: Webinar Poster

## Webinar Documentation and Outlook

As an exchange platform that emerged among scholars from different geographical registers this webinar was the first event marking the starting point of a wider research process. All sessions of the webinar were recorded and can be accessed online. In the course of the webinar, the discussed concepts, ideas and experiences were shared in a virtual collaborative map, which can be explored on miro (see link at the bottom)



Fig. 55: Collaborative Map

To access the full webinar documentation visit:  
<https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/en/veranstaltungen/symposium/power-to-co-produce-webinar>.

## Selected Publications 2018/19

### Journal articles

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Knierbein, S. (2018) Public space and refugee studies: Performing emancipation, resistance and opposition at train stations in Budapest and Vienna in 2015. *Journal of Geography*, 32, pp.70-83.

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Lev Ari, L. and Cohen, N. (2018) Acculturation strategies among second generation Israeli migrants in the United States. *Contemporary Jewry*, 38(3), pp.1-20.

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Knierbein, S. and Viderman, T. (2018) *Public space unbound: Urban emancipation and the post-political condition*. Routledge, London/New York.

Lebuhn, H., Belina, B., Hoerning, J., Michel, B. and Vogelpohl, A. (2018) *Productions of Space II – Theoretical controversies and political contestations* (Original title in German: Raumproduktionen II – Theoretische Kontroversen und politische Auseinandersetzungen). Westfälisches Dampfboot, Münster.

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### Talks and public lectures

Cohen, N. (2018) Urban studies and the ethics of care. Lessons from Southern Tel Aviv. Evening Lectures Series, Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, Vienna, Austria 05.12.2018.

Gabauer, A., Lehner, J., Knierbein, S. and Viderman, T. (2018) Mapping urban morphologies of (in)justice. Lecture at the PSUC International Conference: The Urbanization of (In)Justice, Nicosia, Cyprus, 16.05.2018 - 18.05.2018.

Gabauer, A. and Lehner, J. (2019) Learning from aging: Knowledge and participation in urban space (Original title in German: Vom Altern lernen: Wissen und Teilhabe im urbanen Raum). Autumn Symposium of the Department of Age(ing) and Society of the German Society for Sociology (Original title in German: Herbsttagung 2019 der Sektion Alter(n) und Gesellschaft der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Soziologie). Vienna, Austria 14.09.2019.

Lebuhn, H. (2019) Planning the Solidarity City. Evening Lectures Series, Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, Vienna, Austria 03.04.2019.

Lehner, J. (2019) Everyday geographies of age(ing). AESOP Planning for transition 9 – 13 July 2019, Track: Healthy city planning: Food, physical activity and social justice. Venice, Italy 11.07.2019.

Lehner, J. (2019) Academic programs, projects and activities on public space: The Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space. Lecture at the International symposium Past Present and Future of Public Space: Knowledge sharing toward implementation of the New Urban Agenda. Venice, Italy 22.09.2018.

Knierbein, S. (2018) Bridging urban form and social relations. An urban studies perspective. Keynote: Urban Morphology International Lectures. Rome, Italy/Vienna, Austria 19.12.2018.

Knierbein, S. (2018) Critique of everyday life and post-positivist planning theories. AESOP Annual Congress 2018 - Making Space for Hope, Chalmers University. Gothenburg, Sweden 13.07.2018.

Knierbein, S. (2018) Planning theory and lived space: Revisiting the critique of everyday life in the 21st century. Keynote: Everyday geographies of public space. Imaginations and practices in Florence. International Workshop, University of Florence. Florence, Italy 08.11.2018.

### International exchange

Prof. Dr. Kzure Cerqueira Silva (Universidade Federal Rural do Rio de Janeiro, Brasil) Guest research stay from 8. - 31.5.2019, Research Project: Diffuse Urbanization and Public Space.

Marcus Owens (University of California, Berkeley, USA) Guest research stay from 01. - 29.07.2019, Reserach Project: Geopolitics and Urban Ecology.

### Further international projects and partners

2018-2020 Geographies of Age. Older people's access to housing and to urban life in cooperation with Centre for the Future of Places, KTH Stockholm and ETH Wohnforum – ETH CASE, Zürich.

2017 – 2020 Emerging Perspectives on Urban Morphology (EPUM) in cooperation with University of Cyprus, University of Porto, Sapienza University (Rome) and Space Syntax Ltd. London. Funded by the European Union.

2016 – 2018 Erasmus+ Capacity Building Project "An Alternative Approach to Top-down Urban Design Processes: A Participatory Design Simulation Study in 100. Yil Neighborhood".

For more information visit: <https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/en/research/research>.

## Selected Publications 2019/2020

### Journal Articles

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Gabauer, A. and Knierbein, S. (2019) The Transformation of Public Spaces. An Urbanistic Analysis (Original Title in German: Die Veränderung der öffentlichen Räume. Eine urbanistische Analyse). *Zeitschrift Außerschulische Bildung*, 1, pp. 4 - 9.

Graziano, V. and Trogal, K. (2019) Repair Matters. *ephemera: theory and politics in organization*, 19 (2), pp. 203 - 227.

Knierbein, S., Hou, J. and Gabauer, A. (2020) Public Space, Civic Dignity and Urban Resistance in the Age of Shrinking Democracy. *Transactions of AESOP*, 4, pp. 46 - 58.

Kränzle, E. (2019) You Call This Public Space? A Manifesto (Original Title in German: Das nennt ihr öffentlichen Raum? Ein Manifest). *Der Öffentliche Sektor - The Public Sector*, 45(2), pp. 73 - 75.

Viderman, V. and Knierbein, S. (2019) Affective Urbanism. Towards Inclusive Design Praxis. *Urban Design International*, 25, pp. 53 - 62.

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Gabauer, A. (2021, forthcoming) Aging in Urban Spaces of Everyday Life. Impulses for 'Age-Sensitive' Planning and Design. In: Viderman, T., Knierbein, S., Kränzle, E., Frank, S., Wall, E. and Roskamm, N. (eds) *Unsettled. Urban Routines, Temporalities and Contestations*. New York/London, Routledge.

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Knierbein, S. (2020) The Social Production of Central Public Space and the Economy of Attention in Berlin. In: KUC, M. (ed) *HUF: Hacking Urban Furniture*. Berlin, ZK/U Press, pp. 20-33.

Knierbein, S. and Gabauer, A. (2020) Public Spaces and Intersectional City Politics (Original Title in German: Öffentliche Räume und Intersektionale Stadtpolitik). In: Heinrich Böll-Stiftung (ed) *Öffentlicher Raum! Strategien der gesellschaftlichen Teilhabe und Zusammenkunft*. Frankfurt a. M., Campus Verlag, pp. 125 - 146.

Knierbein, S., Kafka, O., Gabauer, A. and Kränzle, E. (2020) Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space. Research Unit with Expertise in Urban Studies. In: Dillinger, T., Kanonier, A., Getzner, M. and Zech, S. (eds) *50 Jahre Raumplanung studieren, lehren, forschen. Jahrbuch Raumplanung 2020 (8)*. Vienna, NWV Verlag, pp. 308 - 324.

Lehner, J. and Gabauer, A. (2020) Everyday Infrastructures of Age(ing). Towards Expanding Methodical Approaches for Planning (Original Title in German: Alltagsinfrastrukturen des Alter(n)s: Zur Erweiterung methodischer Zugänge für die Planung). In: Dillinger, T., Getzner, M., Kanonier, A., Zech, S. (eds) *50 Jahre Raumplanung studieren, lehren, forschen. Jahrbuch Raumplanung 2020 (8)*. Vienna, NWV Verlag, pp. 636 - 649.

Trogal, K. and Graziano, V. (2019) Handling Replacement. Tending to a Local Library and Repair Centre. In: Krasny, E. and Fitz, A. (eds) *Handle with Care: Architecture and Urbanism for a Broken Planet*. Massachusetts, The MIT Press, pp. 99 - 105.

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## Thesis

Knierbein, S. (2020) Critique of Everyday Life in the 21 st Century Lived Space and Capitalist Urbanization. Habilitation Treatise at the Faculty of Architecture and Planning. TU Wien, Austria. Submitted April 2020. Commission Installed in September 2020.

Lehner, J. (2021) Urban Voids. New Disciplinary Perspectives on Transformation in Europe and Latin America (Original Title in German: Die urbane Leere. Neue disziplinäre Perspektiven auf Transformationsprozesse in Europa und Lateinamerika). Berlin: Jovis Verlag.

## Talks and Public Lectures

Cohen, N. and Knierbein, S. (2019) Session Introduction: Socio-Spatial Inequalities and the Work of Care. International Urban Studies Conference on CARE - Cities, Action, Research and Education, Vienna, Austria. 20. - 22.11.2019.

Gabauer, A. and Lebuhn, H. (2019) Session Introduction: New Care Arrangements and Civic Innovation. International Urban Studies Conference on CARE - Cities, Action, Research and Education, Vienna, Austria. 20. - 22.11.2019.

Graziano, V. and Trogal, K. (2019) Labour Power in the Repair Shop. Society for the Social Studies of Science Annual Meeting, New Orleans, USA. 04. - 07.09.2019.

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Viderman, T. and Hettchen, K. (2019) Designing Lived Space? Examples from Vienna and Berlin. Public Lecture, Center for Urban History, Lviv, Ukraine. 13.11.2019.

Knierbein, S. (2019) Postdisciplinary Urban Research. The Turn to Everyday Life Theories in the Field of International Urban Studies (Original Title in German: Postdisziplinäre Stadtforschung. Alltagstheoretische Wendungen im Feld der internationalen Urbanistik). Ringvorlesung Interdisziplinäre Stadtforschung, Vienna, Austria. 05.11.2019.

Knierbein, S. (2019) Conference Opening Words. International Urban Studies Conference on CARE - Cities, Action, Research and Education, Vienna, Austria. 20. - 22.11.2019.

Watson, S. and Knierbein, S. (2019) Book Discussion. Sophie Watson (2019) City Water Matters. Cultures, Practices and Entanglements of Urban Water. UNIVIE Urban Book Series, University of Vienna, Austria. 28.11.2019.

Knierbein, S. (2020) Diagnose #7 Interview Series Interview 'The City as a Driver for Societal Transformation', realized by Urban Design students of TU Berlin/ BB2040 Project, funded by the Robert Bosch Stiftung, 14.09.2020. Access Youtube Video (Published 10.11.2020) URL: <https://bb2040.de/wp/project/1-sabine-knierbein> (Last accessed 30.11.2020).

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Knierbein, S. (2020) Envisioning the Future City – Everyday Life, Public Space, Lived Space and Social Infrastructure. Webinar 'A Year Without Public Space' Series #5-4 Our Future Cities. Public Space Initiatives, Innovative Policies and Creative Actions to recover during and after the pandemic. Featured by the Chinese University of Hong Kong, The Journal of Public Space and UN Habitat. 24.09.2020. Online Access Youtube Video (Published 27.10.2020) URL: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bQF3QVK2jto&feature=youtu.be> (Last accessed 30.11.2020).

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Gabauer, A., Knierbein, S., Cohen, N., Lebuhn, H., Trogal, K., Viderman, T. and Haas, T. (2021) *Care and the City: Encounters with Urban Studies*. New York/London, Routledge. Open Access. URL: <https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/oa-edit/10.4324/9781003031536/care-city-angelika-gabauer-sabine-knierbein-nir-cohen-henrik-lebuhn-kim-trogal-tihomir-viderman-tigran-haas>

### Book Chapters

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### Journal Articles

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## Talks and Public Lectures

Gabauer, A. (2020) Spaces of Age(ing): Towards an Understanding of Growing Old in an Urban Environment. Talk: Kolloquium für DoktorandInnen der Fakultät für Architektur und Raumplanung 2020, TU Wien. Vienna, Austria (online) 3.12.2020.

Glaser, M., Althaus, E. and Christensen, L. (2020) Geographies of Age. Older People's Housing Situations and Access to Public Life in Times of Crisis. Talk: Online Swiss Geoscience Meeting, Zurich, Switzerland (online) 7.11.2020.

Knierbein, S. (2020) Öffentlicher Raum und Wissenschaft. Talk: Online Interview-Podcast Series 'Schall und Raum', Bremer Zentrum für Baukultur (online) 2.10.2020.

Knierbein, S. (2020) InterActions. Implementing and Evaluating Multidisciplinary Approaches to the Teaching of Urban Form. Discussion participant EPUM Multiplier Event. University of Cyprus (online) 9.10.2020.

Kränzle, E. (2020) Zones of Insecurity - Nationalism and the Politics of Urban Space. Talk: Kolloquium für DoktorandInnen der Fakultät für Architektur und Raumplanung 2020, TU Wien, Vienna, Austria (online) 3.12.2020.

Lehner, J. and Gabauer, A. (2020) Roundtable Debate. Talk: 50 Jahre Raumplanung an der TU Wien. Studieren - Lehren - Forschen. TU Wien, Vienna, Austria (online) 20.11.2020.

Milić, P. (2020) The Challenges of Urban Co-Production Practices as Learning Experiences: How Can the Knowledge Circulation Method Contribute to Power Distribution in City-Making. Talk: Kolloquium für DoktorandInnen der Fakultät für Architektur und Raumplanung 2020, TU Wien, Vienna, Austria (online) 4.12.2020.

Gabauer, A. (2021) Care and the City: Encounters with Urban Studies. Invited Conference Presentation at COSI-MENA's Online Urbanism Cluster Meta-Conference, German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD), Cairo, Egypt (online) 26.10.2021.

Gabauer, A. and Knierbein, S. (2021) Care and the City. Invited Lecture at Free University of Bozen-Bolzano, Faculty of Design and Art, Bozen-Bolzano, Italy (online) 23.03.2021.

Gabauer, A. (2021) Ageing, Space and Subjectivity: A Study of Ageing in the City. Presentation at the Doctoral Colloquium "International Urban Studies Perspectives on Public Space", Bauhaus-Universität Weimar, Germany. 17.06.2021.

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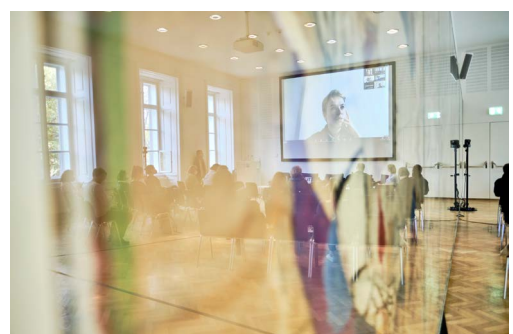


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