

"Imagine a society where your house is truly your home. A supportive, enabling environment that helps you realize your full personal and social potential. Imagine a society where such houses are within reach for Europeans of all ages, regardless of income, gender, race or ethnic background, sexual orientation, health status, or disability. This is the vision Homes4Life supports for 2040."

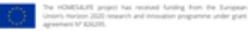
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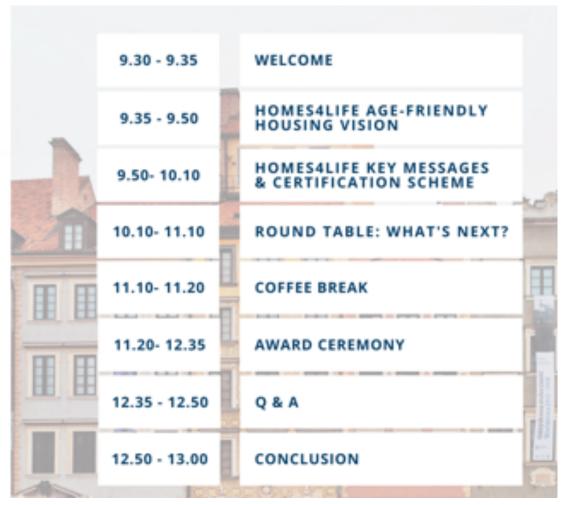




Certification for Ageing in Place

Homes4Life Final Conference 28 January 2021 9.30 - 13.00





HOUSE RULES





Mute your microphone



Questions?? → chatbox





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INFUSING OUR VISION



The desktop research clarified our vision.

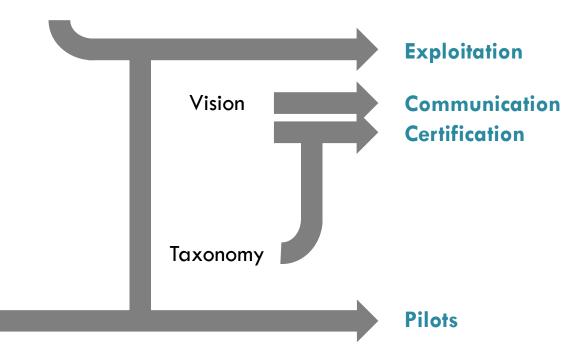
It flagged hotspots for the taxonomy and identified country specificities to feed our exploitation strategies.

The vision harmonised our approach.

It underpinned our baseline principles which facilitated our communication. It set the frame for the certification.

Innovation Systems

Research report



MAIN INSIGHTS



- Confirmed preference for ageing in place but currently unfit housing stock
- Mapping and clustering of cultural and national differences in relation to:
 - the awareness of the benefits of an age-friendly approach to housing,
 - what composes the housing stock and what is the ownership structure,
 - the long-term care policies and services to support autonomy in older age,
 - the preferences that could make alternatives to ageing-in-place acceptable,
 - the availability of alternative accommodations to one's home
- Identification of four typical cases for the development of age-friendly housing

FOUR TYPICAL CASES FOR AFH



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NEED FOR AGE-FRIENDLY HOUSING				***
AWARENESS OF THE NEED	***	***	or *** or *	
OPERATIONAL READINESS			**	
FINANCIAL CAPACITY				

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A RAPIDLY AGEING CONTINENT



65+ one in five (20%) today, more than one in four (29%) in 2080

80+ will more than double (6% to 12%) by 2080

Other remarkable observations

- substantial share of 65+ living alone $\frac{*}{}$ (around 30%, on the rise)
- women outlive men by six years, but the difference in healthy life expectancy between women and men is only nine months
 half of all women aged 85+ were living alone
- material deprivation is reducing, but growing inequalities

HOW HOUSING SHOULD LOOK LIKE IN THE FUTURE. HOMES THAT:



- support autonomy and independence
- allow us to remain active and healthy
- promote our social inclusion and engagement

Evidences and macrotrends

- good housing means good health
- good housing keeps people and care services away from institutions
- good housing empowers informal carers

A KEY PUBLIC POLICY BASED ON THREE ELEMENTS:



- All relevant stakeholders (construction sector, public authorities, ICT and care service providers, financial sector, owners) must be aware of the benefits related to AFH and ready to implement an AFH strategy
- Appropriate tools and policy frameworks should be in place: regulatory/legal frameworks, housing stock structure and ownership (strong and non marginalized rental sector), housing governance (to meet future demand)
- All stakeholders need incentives appropriate to their needs and concerns: grants and tax credit/reduction for retrofitting and new agefriendly houses

HOUSING STOCK*



Types Varies from country to country

The highest proportions for each type of dwellings (all ages, 2016):

- flats in Spain, Latvia (66%), Estonia (62%)
- semi-detached houses in the UK (60%), the Netherlands (58%), and Ireland (52%)
- detached houses in Croatia (71%), Slovenia (65%), Hungary (63%), and Romania (62%)

Tenure Owner-occupied homes prevail

More than half of the population in each EU Member State lived in owner-occupied dwellings; Yet with country differences: 52% in Germany up to 96% in Romania Share of tenants (reduced price) is highest in: Slovenia (19%), Ireland (18), UK (17.9), France (16,4) Share of tenants (market price) is highest in: Germany (40), Denmark (37.7), Sweden (34), Austria (30)

Quality

Most of 65+ in the EU do not live in overcrowded dwellings

Most difficult situations found in Latvia (26%), Poland (24.9), Croatia (20.6), Romania (18.7), Slovakia (18.4), Hungary (16.9), Bulgaria (16.8), Greece (12.7), Italy (9.3), and Lithuania (9.1) – EU28 average is 6.2%

Affordability

10% of 65+ in the EU is overburdened by the cost of housing

Highest rates in Bulgaria (29%), Greece (27%), Denmark (21%), Germany (20%) Lowest rates in Ireland (1.7%), France (3.1%), Spain (4.2%)

FACTORS INFLUENCING THE DEVELOPMENT OF AGE-FRIENDLY HOUSING



Enabling – facilitators

- Regulatory framework: legal provisions for accessibility, home adaptation and home care services;
- Existing know-how: official guidance (e.g. handbooks, accessibility standards, etc.) and supportive organisations;
- Financial incentives: grants and tax credit/reduction for retrofitting and new age-friendly constructions;
- Housing stock: strong and non-marginalized rental sector (facilitating access to smaller dwelling i.e. flat);
- Clear responsibilities: analysis of housing market and planning to meet future demand; specific institutions designated to deliver.

Disabling – obstacles

- No clear regulatory framework
- Existing know-how: absence or very limited know-how, or absence of knowledge transfer;
- Little or no financial incentives for property owners and/or individuals to adapt dwellings;
- Housing stock: weak and marginalized rental sector (emphasis on home-ownership \rightarrow responsibility to individuals);
- No clear responsibilities: leads to competing priorities in housing.

OTHER POSSIBLE CHALLENGES



Competing priorities

- Regarding housing policies (migrants, ghettos, cheap housing...)
- Regarding resource allocation (limited budget)

Multi-level governance

Reluctance to invest due to low level of (financial) support from beneficiaries

Mismatch between housing market and reality

Lock-in effect due to tax-related issues

In the absence of business models for age-friendly housing...

- Only driven by what binding regulations require
- or if owners receive subsidies/financial incentives



Growing need for age-friendly housing in all EU28 yet to different extent depending on: - the structure of the housing market

- projected housing shortage
- urgency levels for adaptation



Various maturity levels of age-friendly housing as defined in the Homes4Life vision:

- awareness of the issue
- range of good practices to "age in place"
- range of resilient housing options
 structural operational readiness for change
 financial capacity to make the shift

A tailored approach is needed!

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ABOUT US



Project started in December 2018 – 27 months

- 9 partners from 5 EU countries
- TECNALIA | Spain (coordinator)
- TNO, Utrecht University | Netherlands
- Universita Politecnica Delle Marche | Italy
- Certivéa and its subsidiary Cerway, R2M Solution | France
- ECTP, AGE Platform Europe, EUROCARERS | Belgium

OBJECTIVES



• To develop an inspirational and realistic long-term vision and working taxonomy of the needs and requirements for the development of age-friendly living environments



• To develop a functional brief for the deployment of Homes4Life vision, that overcomes the gaps detected in R&I projects and certification/labelling schemes



• To develop and validate the Homes4Life certification scheme on the basis of the Homes4Life functional brief



 To deliver proof of increased future investment into age-friendly living environments

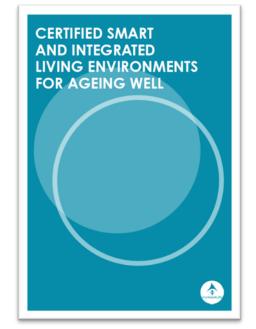


• To ensure a wide-spread dissemination and exploitation of Homes4Life results





•Homes4life Vision: The H4L Vision is a document outlining the sector vision at 2040. The Vision will provide guidelines and tools for stakeholders that have to create business and policies about age-friendly environments.





•Taxonomy and KPI definition methodology: The working taxonomy of age-friendly homes presents a structured and detailed breakdown of what it means for a home to be age-friendly. The KPI-framework uses the taxonomy

as its structuring principle.

Principles

User-needs driven

Holistic lifecourse approach

Co-creative

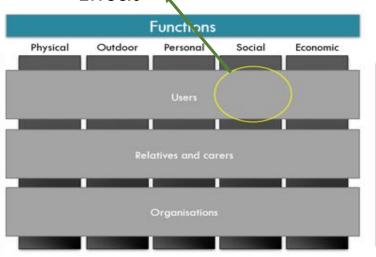
Flexible

Value-oriented

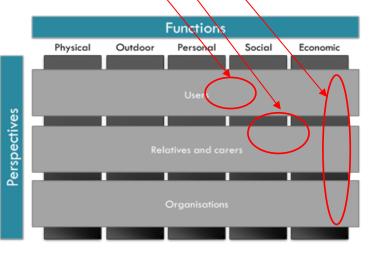
Needs

Preferences

Effects



"Hot spots" and "hot zones"





•Homes4life Certification Scheme: A new European Certification Scheme for age-friendly housing in Europe. The scheme is based on a long-term vision of people's needs and requirements based upon a holistic life-course approach and a new conceptual framework for age-friendly housing.





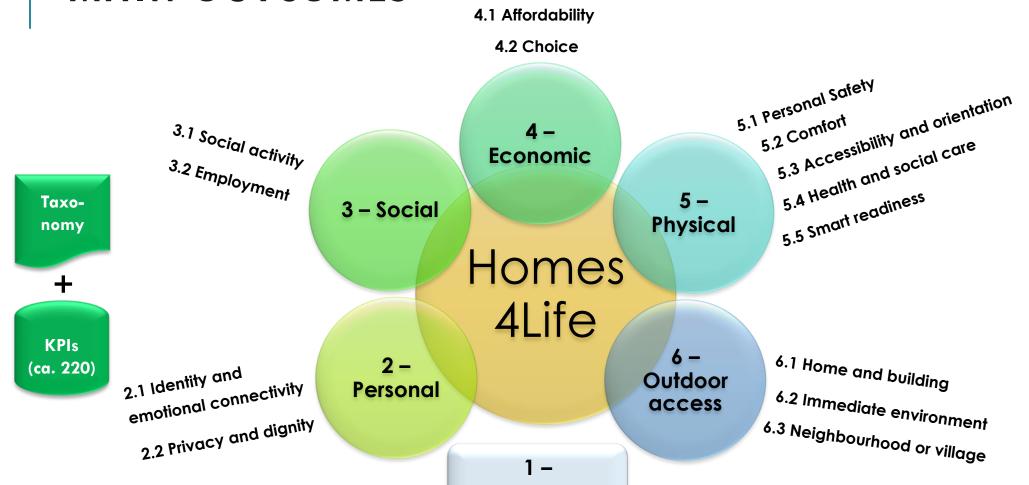
Context analysis

Requirements

(ca. 100)

Surveys (ca. 50

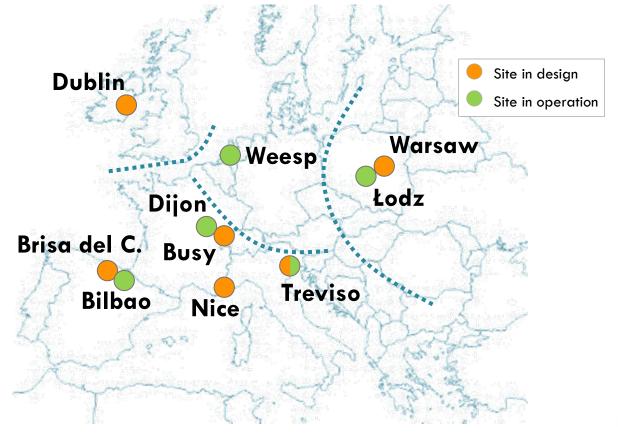
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Management



• 11 buildings throughout Europe successfully tested against the Homes4Life Certification Scheme





Participation in more than 50 events to disseminate the Homes4Life Vision





























• Finalist in the housing category at the SilverEco Award 2020 competition







- Participation in one book chapter: The age friendly lens. Not published yet
- 1 article published https://www.mdpi.com/2504-3900/65/1/12, other one in review phase and another one on progress.







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Join the Homes4Life Community of Interest to keep in touch with us:

- · Receive updates about our project progress (recently released public reports, etc.)
- . Be invited to workshops or events organised by our partners
- Receive opportunities to contribute the Homes4Life certification scheme development (call for comments, pilot testing phase, etc.)



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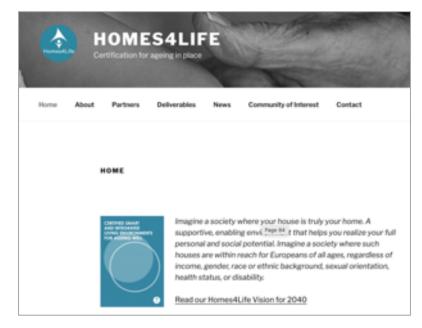
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Speakers:

- Kim van Sparrentak, Member of the European Parliament, Greens/EFA
- Catherine McGuigan, Chief Officer, Age Friendly Ireland
- Roslyn Molloy, Researcher, Housing Agency (IE)







ROUNDTABLE: WHAT'S NEXT?