

## **Housing Policy Debate About this Journal webpage (excerpt)**

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*Housing Policy Debate* has since 1990 published cutting edge, original research that evaluates and informs housing and community development policy. Subjects include (but are not limited to) affordable housing, housing instability and homelessness, housing finance, housing for renter or owner-occupancy, neighborhood revitalization, housing-related poverty alleviation and integration strategies, metropolitan residential development trends, land use policy, segregation, and inequalities in access to housing by ethnic/racial, household/family, Indigeneity, transnational immigration, gender/sexuality, and other dimensions of societal diversity. The Journal also aims to explore linkages between housing policy and health, finance, energy, environmental, and transportation policies through interdisciplinary approaches. The Journal welcomes manuscripts examining these topics in any national context, so long as they have wide applicability.

The Journal seeks to highlight current debate on these topics through Forum sections that feature a central article with responding comments that represent a range of perspectives. *Housing Policy Debate* also features an occasional Outlook section, where the editors and advisory board members comment on emerging areas of housing and community development research or current events. Our objective is to disseminate widely the best current thinking on housing and housing-related policy.

#### **Peer Review Statement**

All submissions undergo a rigorous peer review process, based on initial editor screening and double-anonymized review by at least two reviewers. *Housing Policy Debate* applies the following criteria during the review process:

- Manuscripts should be theoretically and empirically informed investigations that engage questions relevant to housing markets and policies, conduct rigorous evaluations of housing and neighborhood

development programs, and/or develop innovative theories or concepts related to housing and neighborhoods.

- They must clearly identify gaps in the scholarly literature their research helps close and make clear their contributions to theoretical or empirical issues related to housing policy.
- Applicability of findings to formulating specific policies and programs having general interest must be explicit.

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