

Intergenerational inequality in the post homeownership era

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What are the drivers, features and outcomes of young adults' housing inequalities in high- income economies?

My research is concerned with how access to affordable and secure housing and housing tenure has changed in high-income economies over the last two decades, and why. Comparing two countries, Australia and the Netherlands, it looks at how young adults' housing trajectories compare with older cohorts, for example with regards to tenure, homeleaving and reliance on family wealth. It explores the ways these changing trends affect young adults' lives, from mental health and wellbeing to life course transitions. It considers how these findings diverge between young adults based on socio-economic and demographic characteristics, yet also how they are shaped by social, political and economic contexts, welfare regimes, and local and national housing market dynamics.

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Her research explores how access to housing tenures has changed over recent decades, and how this has generated inequalities between generations and social groups. She hosts the 'Housing Matters Podcast' series.