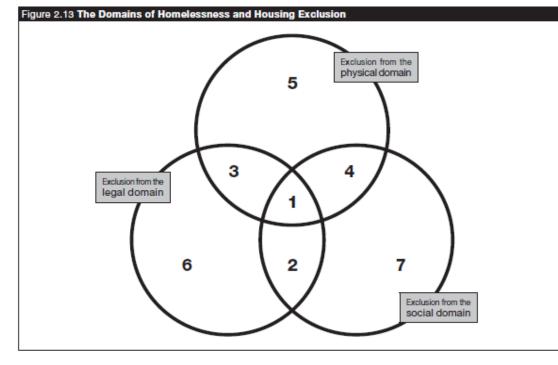
Defining homelessness

- Absolute the condition of people without physical shelter who sleep outdoors, in vehicles, abandoned buildings or other places not intended for human habitation
- Relative the condition of those who have a physical shelter, but one that does not meet basic standards of health and safety; these include protection from the elements, access to safe water and sanitation, security of tenure, personal safety and affordability (Hwang, 2001)
- Apparent, hidden, potential (Hradecký & Hradecká, 1996)
- Alienation for the rest of the society (Ravenhill, 2016)
- Broad consensus that the term 'homelessness' covers more living situations than being without a roof over one's head



- "having a decent dwelling (or space) adequate to meet the needs of the person and his/her family (physical domain); being able to maintain prive and enjoy social relations (social domain) and having exclusive possessic security of occupation and legal title (legal domain)" (Edgar, 2009, p. 15)
- Three domains of home (Edgan, 2009)

- Homelessness is absence of home
 - Absence of two and more domains homelessness
 - Absence of 1 domain housing exlusion



| Conceptual Category | | Operational Category | Physical Domain | Legal Domain | Social Domain |
|---------------------|---|--|---|--|---|
| Homelessness | 1 | Rooflessness | No dwelling (roof) | No legal title to a space for exclusive possession | No private and safe personal space for social relations |
| | 2 | Houselessness | Has a place to live, fit for habitation | No legal title to a space for exclusive possession | No private and safe personal space for social relations |
| Housing exclusion | 3 | Insecure and Inadequate housing | Has a place to live (not secure and unfit for habitation) | No security of tenure | Has space for social relations |
| | 4 | Inadequate housing and social isolation within a legally occupied dwelling | Inadequate dwelling (unfit for habitation) | Has legal title and/or security of tenure | No private and safe personal space for social relations |
| | 5 | Inadequate housing (secure tenure) | Inadequate dwelling (dwelling unfit for habitation) | Has legal title and/or security of tenure | Has space for social relations |
| | 6 | Insecure housing (adequate housing) | Has a place to live | No security of tenure | Has space for social relations |
| | 7 | Social isolation within a secure and adequate context | Has a place to live | Has legal title and/or security of tenure | No private and safe personal space for social relations |

ETHOS – The European Typology on Homelessness and Housing Exclusion

Roofless

- Living rough
- Emergency accommodation
- Houseless
 - Accommodation for homeless
 - Women's shelters
 - Accommodation for immigrants
 - People due to be released from
- Insecure housing
 - Insecure accommodation
 - Under threat of eviction
 - Under threat of violence
- Inadequate housing
 - Temporary or non-conventional structures
 - Unfit housing
 - Extreme overcrowd







ETHOS – European typology on homelessness and housing exclusion (FEANTSA Typology)

| | | Operational Category | | | g Situation | Generic Definition |
|-------------------------|-----------|---|---|----------------------|--|--|
| | ROOFLESS | 1 People Living Rough | | 1.1 | Public space or external space | Living in the streets or public spaces, without a shelter that can be defined as living quarters |
| ∨ Conceptual Category ∨ | ROO | 2 | People in emer- gency accommodation | 2.1 | Night shelter | People with no usual place of residence who make use of overnight shelter, low threshold shelter |
| | HOUSELESS | 3 | People in accom- modation for the homeless | 3.1 3.2 3.3 | Homeless hostel Temporary Accommodation Transitional supported accommodation | Where the period of stay is intended to be short term |
| | | 4 | People in Women's Shelter | 4.1 | Women's shelter accommodation | Women accommodated due to experience of domestic violence and where the period of stay is intended to be short term |
| | | 5 | People in accom- modation for immigrants | 5.1 5.2 | Temporary accommodation / reception centres Migrant workers accommodation | Immigrants in reception or short term accommo- dation due to their immigrant status |
| | | 6 | People due to be released from insti- tutions | 6.1 6.2 6.3 | Penal institutions Medical institutions Children's institutions / homes | No housing available prior to release Stay longer than needed due to lack of housing No housing identified (e.g by 18th birthday) |
| | | 7 | People receiving longer-term support (due to homeless- ness) | 7.1 7.2 | Residential care for older homeless people Supported accommodation for formerly homeless people | Long stay accommodation with care for formerly homeless people (normally more than one year) |
| | INSECURE | 8 People living in insecure accommo- dation | | 8.1 8.2 8.3 | Temporarily with family/friends No legal (sub)tenancy Illegal occupation of land | Living in conventional housing but not the usual place of residence due to lack of housing Occupation of dwelling with no legal tenancy illegal occupation of a dwelling Occupation of land with no legal rights |
| | | 9 | People living under threat of eviction | 9.1 9.2 | Legal orders enforced (rented) Re-possession orders (owned) | Where orders for eviction are operative Where mortgagor has legal order to re-possess |
| | | 10 | People living under threat of violence | 10.1 | Police recorded incidents | Where police action is taken to ensure place of safety for victims of domestic violence |
| | NADEQUATE | 11 | People living in tem- porary / non-conven- tional structures | 11.1 11.2 11.3 | Mobile homes Non-conventional building Temporary structure | Not intended as place of usual residence Makeshift shelter, shack or shanty Semi-permanent structure hut or cabin |
| | N | 12 People living in unfit housing | | 12.1 | Occupied dwellings unfit for habitation | Defined as unfit for habitation by national legisla- tion or building regulations |

Causes of homelessness

Structural,

- Economic processes that affect income or employment stability
 - Citizenship and lack of access to social protection
 - Housing market (affordability, social housing)

Institutional

- Shortage of services
- Lack of coordination between existing services Allocation mechanisms
- Relationship
 - Fabily status fig. single parents more vulnerable Relationship Sociation – abusive partners, step-paren Relationship broakdown – death, divorce, separation

Personal

- bability, long-term illness
- Low education attainment
- Addiction drugs, alcohol, gambling (bitcoin?
- Age and gender
- Immigration situation refugee status / recent arrival

Transitions and trajectories

- Transition a single life change or event
 - Married to single
 - Employed unemployed
 - Healthy injured
- Trajectory long-term process, set of transitions
 - Education
 - Career
 - Mental illnesses

Some numbers (2019)

- 23 825 in total
- 2 595 children
- 11 608 sleeping rough or at night shelters
- Due to be released from:
 - Prisons 1500
 - Hospitals 2 668
- Prague 3 056
- Brno 1 762

700 000 – Europe estimation (FEANTSA, 2020) – 70 % increase in 10 years
COVID?

• Reality?

More numbers

- In Ireland 1 in 3 homeless people in temporary accommodation was a child
- In England 90% of single parent families applying for public support for homeless people were women
- In Finland 25% of homeless families are immigrants.
- In Austria homeless people had a mortality risk 4 mode higher than the rest of the population
- In London the coronavirus mortality rate of homeless people living in emergency accommodation has been 25 times higher than that of the general adult population
- In France 495 homeless people died in the streets in 2019

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