

Precedents Contemporary cohousing models.

Introduction

To complement the projects presented in the talks by John Mc-minn, Grace Kim, Crystal Byrd Farmer, and Adrian Blackwell, are a list of relevant and inspiring built cohousing projects.

The following precedents are examples of cohousing that demonstrate the realm of collaborative living which is concerned with affordability, participatory design, community funding, and environmentally conscious designs.

Not represented in this list are examples of "cohousing" that operate as a rental model owned by for-profit corporations.

Hashtags

Along the side of each project are values which guided the development and design process of the cohousing complex. Included are:

#Artist Space #Shared

Circulation

#Urban Devel-

#Small Units

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#Ownership Model #Condominium

#Community #Adaptive-

Organized Reuse

#Low Cost #Rural Develop-

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#Self-Built #Shared De-

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#Affordability #Pedestrian Street

#Self Governed #Green Design

#Market-Rate #Passive House

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#Participatory #Co-Designed
Design and Co-Built

₹ R50 Baugruppen Berlin, Germany

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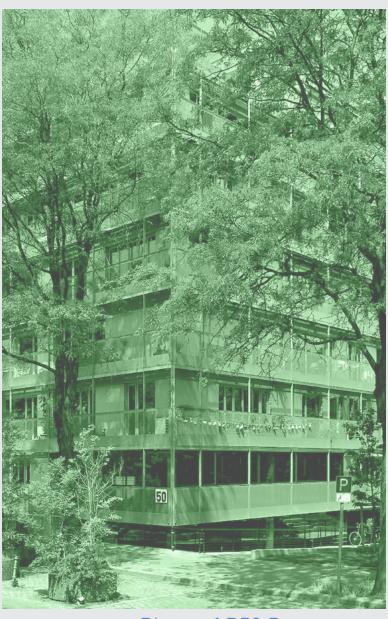


Photo of R50 Baugruppen

Co-designed by architects ifau, Jesko Fezer, and Heide & von Beckerath #Community Funded

Description

This 19 unit cohousing project was initiated by the architects and collectively funded. Designed through a participatory planning approach.

#Urban Development

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Heide & von Beckerath

<u>Metropolis</u>

#Affordable

#Participator Design

Secondary ChZero Pisa, Italy

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Photo of ChZero Terrace

Co-funded and designed by a group of architects and engineers, including ATIProject

#Community Organized

Description

Built by a group of architects and engineers. Four units per floor on the first three floors, with a shared roof terrace and common space.

#Green Design

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#Ownership

#Low Cost

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Photo of Oosterwold Exterior



Photo of Oosterwold Unit Interior

Designed by bureau SLA and self-organized and funded.

#Self-Built

Description

Nine friends come together to build a cohousing development. A 100m long bar building leaves a large space for the community garden.

#Rural Develop-

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#Community Organized

#Low Cost

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Photo of Scarwafa Cohousing

Designed by krft Architects and self-organized.

#Ownership Model

Description

Three couples bought three lots next to one another and they built a cohousing complex together.

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#Shared De

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§ Silver Sage Colorado, US

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United States



Photo of R50 Baugruppen

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Photo of R50 Baugruppen

Description

Designed and planned by McCammant and Durret Architects in collaboration with residents.

16 households are built around a

courtyard. A shared 5000sqft com-

mon house. This is a seniors com-

munity design with aging-in-place

principles, and the first cohousing

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community in the country.

Silver Sage Cohousing

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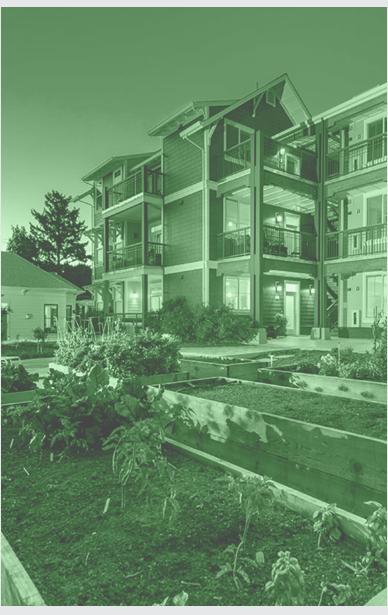


Photo of Mountain View Gardens

Description

Designed and planned by McCammant and Durret Architects in collaboration with residents.

This 19 unit complex is a cohousing condominium residence. With 6000+ sq ft of indoor common space and 4000+ sq ft of outdoor

garden space. Includes a repur-

posed 1898 farmhouse.

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Mountain View Cohousing

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Photo of Vancouver Cohousing "Street"

Designed by McCammant and Durret Architects with a participatory design approach.

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Description

These 29 privately owned houses share a 6500+ sq ft common house. The Vancouver cohousing complex was built in an old city neighbourhood.

#Ownership Model

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Vancouver Cohousing

McCammant and Durret Architects

Canadian Cohousing Network

#Green Design

#Urban Development

Radiance Cohousing Saskatoon, Canada

Europe

United States



Photo of Radiance Cohousing Interior

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Japan



Photo of Radiance Cohousing Exterior

Designed by BLDG Studio, this was a collaboratively designed and constructed cohousing complex.

#Community Organized

assive House

Description

This cohousing complex has 9 units. It was designed to Passive House standards and includes many sharing features including a dedicated car-share.

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Radiance Cohousing

<u>Dwell</u>

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Passive House Buildings

#Co-Designed and Co-Built

#Farticipator Design

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Photo of LILAC Communal Pond

Using a participatory design approach, this community was built with the help of Architecture firm White Design.

#Adaptive-Reuse

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Description

With 20 environmentally conscious units, this Leeds development is built around shared common space, including a common house and outdoor space.

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LILAC (Low Impact Living Affordable Community)

#Eco Village

The Guardian

Pollard Thomas Edwards

White Design

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Photo of OWCH Communal Garden

Description

Pollard Thomas Edwards was the architect who worked with the Hanover Housing organization.

With 25 private residences, Older

Women's Co-housing is organized

around a series of communal out-

door spaces. Designed for older

women the complex is fitted with

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aging-in-place infrastructures.

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Older Women's Co-Housing

Pollard Thomas Edwards

"A room of one's own?" Jakarta Post

Marmalade Lane London, UK

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United States



Photo of Marmalade Lane Street Front

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Photo of Marmalade Lane Center

Designed by Mole Architects and equity-financed by Trivselhus UK.

#Community Organized

Description

Named Marmalade Lane for the car-free street down the center of the development. The complex has 42 homes, a mix of two to five bedroom terraced houses.

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Marmalade Lane

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#Community

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Photo of Kankan Mori Cohousing

Construction managed and spatially designed by Ikuko Koyabe Architects.

#Adaptive Reuse

Description

The housing collaborative takes up two floors of a twelve-story repurposed school building. Contains 26 apartments and 166m² of common space.

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Collective House

#Community Organized

#Ownership Mode

§ Yokohama

Yokohama-Shi, Japan

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Photo of Yokahama Apartments

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Japan



Photo of Yokahama Apartments

Architects Designed by Erika Nakagay

Designed by Erika Nakagawa Architects.

#Small Units

Description

A 4 unit wooden structure in an unusual site is an artists cohousing complex. The interior courtyard serves as a studio and gallery space for the residents.

#Shared Circulation

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Erika Nakagawa

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#Artist Spac

Cooperative garden Tokyo, Japan

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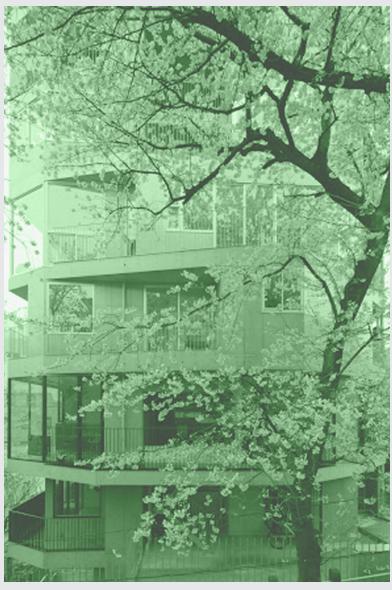


Photo of Cooperative Garden

Designed by Erika Nakagawa Architects.

#Shared Circulation

#Condominium

Description

This 10 unit structure is designed over 10 floors with a large communal staircase. As a high-rise condominium, each unit has access to outside space via a deck.

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Erika Nakagawa Models

Eirka Nakagawa

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Credits

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