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CHALLENGES FOR
THE HOMELESS
SECTOR IN EUROPE

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On behalf of FEANTSA, I would like to thank you for joining us in Berlin and welcome you to our 2018 Annual Policy Conference.

Our annual conference serves as a useful opportunity to not only reflect on our past year but also to look to the future and the direction that the homeless sector is moving in. Earlier this year, FEANTSA published the Third Annual Overview of Housing Exclusion in Europe, which paints a startling picture of rising homelessness across almost every EU country. At the same time, the United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals have committed our governments to ending poverty, and by extension homelessness, by 2030. The EU Urban Agenda's Urban Poverty Partnership has also called for an EU target of ending homelessness by 2030 and FEANTSA's "Be Fair Europe – Stand Up for Homeless People" campaign is working to ensure homelessness remains high on Europe's post 2020 agenda.

Many in our network are providing essential and often emergency services to an ever-growing population experiencing homelessness in a context where their services and the people they work with face cuts to funding. While we are under pressure to respond to this rising crisis, it is important to consider and reflect on the bigger picture and how we respond to homelessness. What are the future challenges for the homeless sector, and are we equipped to respond to them?

The demographics of homelessness are changing. While the number of people experiencing homelessness rises, so does the number of different profiles of people affected, from women, migrants, young people and the LGBTIQ community to people with disabilities. Do we have the correct services in place to support their specific needs? Can we broaden the application of Housing First to support the needs of vulnerable homeless

youth or women with experiences of violence? Are we managing the current homeless crisis or are working towards the eradication of homelessness?

With the rising cost of housing across Europe we need to be equipped with the correct resources and solutions to prevent households from becoming homeless and to have affordable housing stocks to move people out of shelters. Do we have the capacity to develop and deliver innovative and affordable housing solutions complemented by relevant supports to prevent homelessness?

The proclamation of the European Pillar of Social Rights last November recognised the right to shelter and housing. How can we practically vindicate the right to housing and take human rights-based approaches to tackling homelessness?

These are just some of the important questions we should ask ourselves. The team at FEANTSA have worked hard to develop a conference programme that addresses these important questions. Our keynote address by Professor Eoin O'Sullivan will provoke debate and discussion about how we move to 2030 while our diverse set of workshops will provide the framework to answer key questions we need to address if we are committed to reducing and ultimately ending homelessness.

With kind regards,

Ian Tilling, FEANTSA, President.



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Agenda

The formal conference commences on Friday 15 June. In the afternoon of Thursday 14 June, there will be a series of Working Spaces and Site Visits available for conference delegates to participate in, subject to availability when registering for the conference.

Time	Event	Room
Thursday 14 June 2018		
9.00-13.00	FEANTSA General Assembly (Open to Members only)	Plenary Hall
14.00-17.00	Site Visits	On location
	Working Spaces	Plenary Hall and Workshop Rooms
20.00	Conference Dinner	Holiday Inn, City West, Berlin
Friday 15 June 2018—Morning		
8.00-8.45	Registration	Outside Plenary Hall
9.00-9.10	Welcome and Introduction	Plenary Hall
9.10-9.30	Conference Keynote Address – Prof. Eoin O’Sullivan—“Getting to 2030”	Plenary Hall
9.30-10.30	Panel Discussion – 2030: The Next Milestone	Plenary Hall
10.30-11.00	Coffee Break	Lunch room
Workshop Stream I		
11.00-12.30	Identifying and Responding to Violence Against Women	Galerie B & C
	Tiny Homes: A Step Forwards or Backwards in Solving Homelessness?	Conference Room 1 & 2
	Should We Change the Way We Communicate about Homelessness?	Conference Room 8

	Discharging and Preventing Homelessness	Conference Room 4 & 5
	Training and Employment: Insights Into Effect Practices for People Experiencing Homelessness? (French Available)	Plenary Hall
Friday 15 June 2018—Afternoon		
12.30-13.30	Lunch	Lunch room
Workshop Stream II		
13.30-15.00	FEANTSA Ending Homelessness Awards – Prize Winners	Galerie B & C
	Peer Supports – Delivering Better Health Outcomes (French Available)	Plenary Hall
	Homelessness: An Old Problem With New Faces?	Conference Room 1 & 2
	Impact of Irregular Migration on Homelessness Services	Conference Room 8
	LGBTIQ Homelessness	Conference Room 4 & 5
15.00-15.30	Coffee Break	Lunch room
Workshop Stream III		
15.30-17.00	Access to Services for Homeless EU Mobile Citizens – Reality Check for EU & Human Rights Law!	Galerie B & C
	Are We All at Risk of Homelessness? Well – No!	Conference Room 1 & 2
	Public Spaces & Criminalization (French Available)	Plenary Hall
	Housing First: New Horizons	Conference Room 8
	Prevention and Control of Infectious Diseases Among Homeless People: Effective Interventions Among People who Inject Drugs and Sex Workers	Conference Room 4 & 5
20.00	FEANTSA Turns 30 Dinner	Kubium – Das Schauhaus, Neue Teupe, Teupitzer Str. 39, 12059

Thursday 14th June 2018

9.00-13.00 – FEANTSA General Assembly

Closed Meeting: FEANTSA Members Only

(Venue: Holiday Inn, City West, Plenary Hall)

All FEANTSA members are invited to participate in FEANTSA's General Assembly to review the activities of the past year and to discuss key actions for the coming years.

14.00-17.00 – Pre-Conference Programme

The Pre-Conference Programme is made up of Site Visits and Working Spaces which conference delegates can participate in the day before the conference.

Site Visits:

The local site visits to services in Berlin offer conference delegates the opportunity to visit services for people who are homeless and include the following:

1. Betrieb Berlin Südwest Krisenhaus Schöneberg (Kolonnenstraße 10 10829 Berlin Germany, meet at entrance) This service provides emergency housing for men and women who are threatened with the loss of their housing, who can no longer live in their home or are homeless and in an acute crisis. The service further provides social and educational supports and offers accommodation in single or double rooms. Around the clock supports are available to the residents.

2. EAF – Erstaufnahmeheim Forckenbeck (Forckenbeckstr. 16/17 14199, meet at entrance) The primary goal of this facility is the elimination of chronic homelessness. For this purpose, it provides single and shared rooms for single people and families. In addition, there is also a socio-pedagogical

advice service which provides supports based on an individual needs assessment and their profile.

3. CumFide - Wohnverbund (Seydlitzstrasse 22 10557 , meet at entrance)
Eingliederungshilfe The facility "CumFide" provides therapeutically assisted living for people with mental illness. The target group of the service are people experiencing homelessness with alcohol addiction 2 and resulting mental illness. The service provides integrated care and services to support residents in living an independent and self-determined life.

4. Zentrale Beratungsstelle (Levetzowstraße 12a 10555, meet at entrance)
Für Menschen in Wohnungsnot The Central Counselling Centre for People with Housing Shortage (Zentrale Beratungsstelle für Menschen in Wohnungsnot Berlin) offers advice and further assistance for people with no housing and people who are at risk of losing their housing. The Counselling Centre offers advice and support in navigating the help system in Berlin. The service offers advice five days a week and advocates with clients and accompanies people on appointments. The Centre also provides clients with over 1800 postal addresses which allows them to overcome administrative obstacles when dealing with official state agencies.

5. Eva's Obdach At "Eva's Obdach" (Eva's Shelter) and "Eva's Haltestelle" (Eva's Stop) (Hinter der Katholischen Kirche 3 10117, meet at entrance) Interested people can learn about two cooperating institutions of the Social Service of Catholic Women. Evas Obdach is a women-only emergency accommodation that offers social advice services. It is located at the Catholic Church of St. Hedwig. The service provides a safe place to rest, a place to talk and professional support for women who are homeless or in danger of losing their home. Postal addresses can also be set up here. The offer is free, unbureaucratic and anonymous!

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6. Haus Grabbeallee (Grabbeallee 63 13156, meet at entrance) The transition house "Haus Grabbeallee" offers social and education supports for up to 24 homeless men in single rooms. During their stay, service users develop and work towards their individual goals to improve their living situation. Residents are supported with advice and assistance in addressing the underlying causes of their homelessness. These could be addictions, debts or mental health problems. Independent living is supported supplemented by additional efforts to promote social interaction.

7. mob e. V. (in Zukunft vermutl. : Straßenfeger e. V.)

PLEASE NOTE THIS SITE VISIT HAS BEEN CANCELLED

8. Gangway e.V. Gangway (Schumannstr.5 10117, meet at entrance) This is a street work project for young adolescents and adults at different hot spots across Berlin. Around 75 social workers work in 23 teams, who meet clients who are rough sleeping in places such as public squares and streets. Our goal is to empower people to become independent. The range of services and supports offered by Gangway e.V. include advocacy support and service navigation with local authorities, employment supports and mediating conflicts between young people and their parents or other relatives to prevent homelessness. Gangway e.V. was founded in 1990. It is supported by the Senate of Berlin, by local administrations and supported by private donations

9. Seeling Treff (Seelingstraße 9 14059, meet at entrance) Seeling Treff is a day centre in Berlin-Charlottenburg for both people experiencing homelessness and people living in poverty. The service is open six days a

week from Monday to Saturday. Seeling Treff offers counselling, advice and supports to support people exit homelessness in addition to basic and emergency services including, i) breakfast and lunch, ii) clothing, iii) washing facilities, iv) showers and hygiene services, iv) locker and storage space and v) postal address. Additionally on Fridays the Frostschutzengel service offers counselling for European citizens in their respective languages. While on Mondays healthcare is provided by doctors and nurses from Caritas Ärztemobil, a bus customized and equipped for mobile medical treatment.

10. Ambulanz der Berliner Stadtmission (Lehrter Straße 68 10557, meet at entrance) Homelessness and poor physical health are closely linked. The Berlin City Mission offers a lowthreshold, free and anonymous access to medical care for people experiencing homelessness. Realising that the needs of homeless people differ this flexible service includes i) daily medical care in the Lehrter Straße emergency shelter, ii) regular, free anonymous consultations for all people without access to standard medical care iii) street ambulance and mobile medical care service including a driver, a doctor and a translator and iv) a year round care room for homeless people who cannot live on the street due to acute health problems and who cannot be cared for in regular hospital services.

11. Wohnungslosentreffpunkt Unter Druck e.V. (Oudenarder Str. 26 , 13347, meet at entrance) Unter Druck -Kultur von der Straße e.V. was founded in 1992 and began as a theatre project by Jan Markowsky who was at the time homeless. It is a Berlin-based association for the homeless, the socially excluded and marginalised. Unter Druck has a non-hierarchical structure and the 4 running of daily activities are decided at weekly meetings attended by a mixture of clients, volunteers and staff. The services create a space for people who are homeless during the day, protected from discrimination and harsh weather and to provide them with a routine and

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structure and activities, while the night shelters are closed.

The association has two locations in Berlin. The Unter Druck café, a meeting place for homeless and social marginalised people at Oudenarder Str. 26 in the Wedding area, and the Czentrifuga atelier complex at Markgrafendamm 24 in Friedrichshain.

12. ALBATROS - Projekt "Wohnen Pankow - psychosoziale Unterstützung" (Matenzeile 26 a, 13053, meet at entrance) In Berlin, social structures are juristically differentiated between people who are homeless and have social problems and people who are mentally handicapped. Often, however, people fall between these legal gaps. The project Wohnen Pankow of ALBATROS combines the approaches from both sites and wants to help people who are usually not reached by the help system structure with innovative approaches.



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Background on Working Spaces

What are they?

Working Spaces are hosted by organisations wishing to tap into the expertise of the FEANTSA network.

Working Spaces v Workshops

Workshops allow for broad discussions on policies & practices around thematic issues within the homeless sector, and allow delegates to learn about recent trends and innovations. Working Spaces, however, aim to have a specific and practical follow-up after the conference, led by the session host. This could be an EU project or an effort to shape the policy direction of an organisation.

Why participate?

You will have the opportunity to meet and network with delegates that share similar interests to you, as well as engaging in debates on specific policy outcomes. You can help shape the work or outlook of the organisation hosting the session and learn about other European approaches to homelessness.

List of Working Spaces

1. Protecting the Rights of Destitute Mobile EU Citizens - Hosted by PRODEC (Galerie B)

PRODEC is a project that focuses on rights of destitute mobile EU citizens in three Member States: Belgium, Germany, United Kingdom. The project leader is FEANTSA and the partners are Eurodiaconia 5 at EU level, AMA in Belgium, GEBEWO in Germany and St. Mungo's in the United Kingdom. The project assesses how national legislation has an impact on access to social benefits and on the right to reside for destitute mobile EU citizens and whether it is in line with the EU acquis. The Working Space will provide the opportunity to learn more about the outcomes achieved in the first twelve months, particularly with regard to the complaint filed against the UK, the national legal fitness checks and the materials that homeless services have been developing in order to raise awareness about rights of destitute mobile EU citizens.

2. Westminster HELP (Galerie C)

The Westminster Housing and Employment Learning Project (HELP) has developed a one-stop-shop service which integrates services related to housing, employment and health support to deliver holistic and person-centered approaches to vulnerable households through the use of a personal case handler, or case manager. This Working Space will present some of the findings of the project's first year in operation and key learning about the successes and challenges of bringing integrated services together.

3. FEANTSA Youth (Conference Room 1)

FEANTSA Youth is a network of professionals committed to ending youth homelessness in Europe. This Working Space is geared towards conference delegates with an interest in youth homelessness. The session will include i) a snapshot on youth homeless developments from participants, ii) a review of a European definition for youth homelessness and iii) a discussion on the preliminary findings of a EUROFOUND survey on disadvantaged youth's

access to homeless and housing services.

4. EU Urban Poverty Partnership – Urban Agenda

PLEASE NOTE THIS WORKING SPACE HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

5. Housing First Europe Hub (Conference Room 2)

This Working Space is open to all participants who are interested in learning about the Housing First Europe Hub's activities. This meeting will be particularly useful for organisations active in national Housing First networks, and those who are considering adopting Housing First in their communities. Topics to be discussed include methods to share information and practice; strategies to overcome obstacles in implementing Housing First, and planning for useful European tools to promote and deliver Housing First. If you are interested in learning more about the Housing First Europe Hub you can check out their website - www.housingfirsteurope.eu

6. Street Cycles Scotland (Conference Room 4)

Simon Community Scotland's Street Cycles is a brand new outreach service, which was launched to practically respond to an increase in rough sleeping to the south and west of the city of Glasgow, areas which on foot would be too far out of the city centre to access effectively by our existing team. This service is the first street outreach by bicycle in the UK and our tourer-style bikes carry all of the essential support items required to meet the needs of people who are sleeping rough on the streets. The other remarkable part of this service is that it is staffed by volunteers who have been carefully trained to provide this type of support. The service is already having a fantastic impact in Glasgow and we look forward to its further development and promotion in the coming months. The service was funded by Glasgow's Rangers Charity Foundation.

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20.00 Conference Dinner (Holiday inn, City West, Berlin)

Due to capacity please make sure to register for the dinner.

Friday 15th June 2018

Future Challenges for the Homeless Sector in Europe

8.00-8.45 – Registration

9.00 – 9.10 – Welcome and Introductions

- Ian Tilling, President of FEANTSA
- Werena Rosenke, Chief Executive Officer, BAGW, Germany
- Alexander Fischer, State Secretary for Work and Social Affairs, City of Berlin

9.10-9.30 – Keynote Address – Getting to 2030

- Prof. Eoin O’Sullivan, Trinity College Dublin

Homelessness is rising across the EU. Both the UN and EU are calling for poverty and homelessness to be ended by 2030. But what are the latest trends and statistics telling us about the road ahead? Are we investing in the right policies? Can we end homelessness by 2030? What will the homeless sector look like?

9.30-10.30 – Panel Discussion

2030 is fast becoming the next major milestone in international efforts to combat extreme poverty. As signatories to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, each European government has committed itself to end poverty by 2030. Our expert panel will take stock of what we have learned to date and what needs to shift to end homelessness by 2030

Panel Discussion – 2030: The Next Milestone

Chairs: Freek Spinnewijn, Director, FEANTSA and Raquel Cortés Herrera, Deputy Head of Unit Directorate-General Employment, Social Affairs and

Inclusion, European Commission

1. Patrick Develtere, Principal Advisor, European Social Policy, European Political Strategy Centre (EPSC)
2. Leilani Farha, UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Housing
3. Laia Ortiz, Deputy Mayor of Barcelona for Social Rights, Barcelona, Spain & Chair of Social Affairs Forum, Eurocities.
4. Dr. Dirk Hauer, Diakonie, Hamburg

Closing remarks: Freek Spinnewijn

10.30-11.00 – Coffee Break

11.00-12.30 – Workshop Session I

See Workshop list (See Overleaf)

12.30-13.30 – Lunch

13.30-15.00 – Workshop Session II

See Workshop list (See Overleaf)

15.00-15.30 – Coffee Break

15.30-17.00 – Workshop Session III

See Workshop list (See Overleaf)

20.00 – FEANTSA Turns 30 Dinner, Kubium – Das Schauhaus, Neue Teupe, Teupitzer Str. 39, 12059 Berlin

In 2019 FEANTSA will be 30 years old. Join us at the Kubium, or the Glass House, for a dinner where we will kick-off our 30th year with a look back on the history of FEANTSA and look forward to what the future holds for FEANTSA, our members and our network. Due to capacity please make sure to register.

List of Workshops

All Workshops are available in English and German. French interpretation is available for select workshops.

Stream I

1. Identifying and Responding to Violence Against Women (Galerie B & B) **EN, DE**

Women who experience homelessness are statistically more likely to have experienced violence. As service providers, do you have a duty of care in preventing violence against women? Can you identify patterns and instances of violence? Should you intervene? If so, how can this be done effectively? This Workshop provides concrete examples of how service providers should care for the needs of women with experiences of violence.

Chair: Ruth Kasper, Project Officer, FEANTSA

Speaker I: Yvonne Matser-van 't Oever, Coordinator Safe at Home project, Netherlands & Thien Nguyen Phan, Standing Together Against Domestic Violence (STADV), London, UK.

Speaker II: Saija Turunen & Leena Lehtonen, Y-Foundation, Finland

2. Tiny Homes: A Step Forwards or Backwards in Solving Homelessness? (Conference Room 1 & 2) **EN, DE**

In recent years, the use of Tiny Homes has been seen as an innovative solution to combatting homelessness. This Workshop explores the use of tiny homes and whether they are an adequate policy response. The Workshop will present the experience of developing a tiny home village to provide support, services and social integration to people experiencing homelessness and will share the concerns of the North American experience of tiny homes from Seattle.

Chair : Clotilde Clark-Foulquier, FEANTSA

Speaker I: Emmy Klooster, Stichting De Binnenvest, Netherlands

Speaker II: Barbara Poppe, Barbara Poppe and Associates, US.

3. Should We Change the Way We Communicate about Homelessness? (Conference Room 8) **EN, DE**

Should the homeless sector do more to challenge public attitudes about homelessness? Are we communicating the solutions to homelessness effectively enough? Do we do enough to expel stereotypes about homelessness and its causes? This Workshop looks at examples from the 10 FEANTSA network where FEANTSA members explain their approach to communicating about homelessness.

Chair: Emma Nolan, Communications Officer, FEANTSA

Speaker I: Francesca Albanese, Crisis, UK

Speaker II: Mike Allen, Focus Ireland, Ireland

4. Discharging and Preventing Homelessness (Conference Room 4 & 5) **EN, DE**

Homelessness can be prevented. It often occurs following discharge from institutional care without adequate supports. This Workshop provides practical examples of how young people can be supported out of state care and strategies on how to ensure that those finishing a prison sentence are not being discharged into homelessness.

Chair: Werena Rosenke, Chief Executive Officer, BAGW, Germany.

Speaker I: Heidi Lind, Criminal Sanctions Agency, Finland

Speaker II: Lisa O'Brien, FEANTSA Youth Network

5. Training and Employment: Insights Into Effect Practices For People Experiencing Homelessness? (Plenary Hall) **EN, DE, FR**

Employment is a key ingredient for sustainable solutions to exit homelessness. The Workshop presents two programmes providing educational and employment training opportunities to people who are homeless. Tapaj will present its 3-step program for working with vulnerable youth at risk of, or experiencing, homelessness. Meanwhile Bereichsleiter will present its approach for social integration with the labour market.

Chair: Jakub Wilczek, TPBA, Poland

Speaker I: Alexandre Chudant, TAPAJ, France

Speaker II: Markus Sinn, Bereichsleiter Arbeit und Integration, Germany

Stream II

1. FEANTSA Ending Homelessness Awards – Prize Winners (Galerie B & C)
EN, DE

In 2017, the European Social Fund (ESF) celebrated its 60th Anniversary. To commemorate this special anniversary, FEANTSA organized a special prize for ESF-funded projects which combat homelessness. This Workshop will provide an overview of the award-winning prizes. Brno will present its work modelling Housing First for families, the Helsinki youth department will present 11 its innovative housing solutions to combat youth homelessness and Glasgow Homeless Network will present its Housing First Transition Fund to promote investment in Housing First. This discussion will coincide with the launch of the Commission's proposals for the next Multi Annual Financial Framework. It will therefore be a great opportunity to debate lessons on homelessness for the post 2020 funding period.

Chair: Nora Teller, Metropolitan Research Institute, Budapest,
Hungary

Speaker I: Stepan Ripka and Daniel Janacek, City of Brno, Czech Republic

Speaker II: Miki Mielonen, A Home That Fits, Helsinki, Finland

Speaker III: Claire Frew, Housing First Transition, UK

2. Peer Supports – Delivering Better Health Outcomes (Plenary Hall)

EN, DE, FR

Peer support programs for those experiencing homelessness are becoming increasingly popular. Peer supports have been used effectively in promoting a person's engagement with health services and treatments, delivering better health outcomes. This Workshop profiles some of the best practices used in France and the UK.

Chair: Dalma Fabian, Policy Officer, FEANTSA

Speaker I: Stan Burrige, Pathway, UK

Speaker II: Elise Martin, Relais Ozanam, France

3. Homelessness: An Old Problem With New Faces? (Conference Room 1 & 2) **EN, DE**

Annual data collection by FEANTSA and the Fondation Abbé Pierre has seen a rise in homelessness in almost every EU country. But what has this data told us? What's the evidence about how effectively governments are addressing homelessness? This Workshop will dive into the data and statistics and show key messages and take-aways for service providers detailing how the causes of homelessness are changing, and if that necessitates a change in services.

Chair: Sarah Coupechoux, Fondation Abbé Pierre, France

Speaker I: Matt Wilkins, National Audit Office, UK

Speaker II: Paul Neupert and Dr. Rolf Jordan, BAGW, Germany

4. Impact of Irregular Migration on Homelessness Services (Conference Room 8) **EN, DE**

Irregularly residing migrants comprise a significant proportion of homeless people in several European cities. This Workshop will look at the reasons behind the vulnerability to homelessness¹² for irregularly residing migrants and at the challenges faced by homelessness services and their role with regard to providing adequate support.

Chair: Mauro Striano, Policy Officer, FEANTSA

Speaker I: Michele Levoy, PICUM, Europe.

Speaker II: Raquel Cortés Herrera, Deputy Head of Unit, Directorate-General Employment, Social Affairs and Inclusion, European Commission

5. LGBTIQ Homelessness (Conference Room 4 & 5) **EN, DE**

The LGBTIQ community is over represented in the homeless sector. Why are young LGBTIQ people at increased risk of homelessness? Do the needs of homeless LGBTIQ differ? Are we responding effectively to this growing part of the homeless population? This Workshop will look at the growing rates of LGBTIQ homelessness and promote best practices for successful interventions in combatting LGBTIQ homelessness.

Chair: Roberto Bernad, RAIS, Spain

Speaker I: Gregory Lewis & Jama Shelton, True Colors, United States

Speaker II: Tim Sigsworth, Albert Kennedy Trust, UK

Stream III

1. Access to Services for Homeless EU Mobile Citizens – Reality Check for EU & Human Rights Law! (Galerie B & C) **EN, DE**

EU law stipulates the social benefits and services that EU citizens are entitled to when resident in another EU member state. But do homeless mobile EU citizens face discrimination in how the law is applied? This Workshop presents a fitness check assessing how EU law is being applied to homeless EU mobile citizens in Germany and Belgium.

Chair: Claude Cahn, Human Rights Officer, United Nations Human Rights Office (OHCHR)

Speaker I: Petra Schwaiger, Frostschutzengel, GEBEWO, Germany

Speaker II: Anna Nicolaou, European Citizens Action Service, EU.

2. Are We All At Risk of Homelessness? Well – No! (Conference Room 1 & 2) **EN, DE**

This Workshop provides an overview of a growing area of research which dives into the questions about risk of homelessness. While homelessness is a tragic experience, is it really the case that it 13 can affect anyone of us? What are the key risks for becoming homeless in Europe in 2018? What does this tell us about prevention strategies and where we should focus our energies for the future?

Chair: Volker Busch-Geertsema, European Observatory on Homelessness, Germany

Speaker I : Lars Benjaminsen, Danish Centre for Social Research, Denmark

Speaker II: Glen Bramley, Heriot Watt University, UK

3. Public Spaces & Criminalization (Plenary Hall) **EN, DE, FR**

In many cities across Europe, people experiencing homelessness face an infringement of their basic human rights, through criminalization and city level policies that prohibit homeless people from occupying public space.

This Workshop explores the role of NGOs and cities at the local level in pursuing human rights based approaches to combat homelessness.

Chair: Maria Jose Aldanas, Policy Officer, FEANTSA

Speakers I: Giulia Gallizioli, Avvocato Di Strada Onlus, Italy

Speakers II: Noria Derdek, Fondatione Abbé Pierre, France

4. Housing First: New Horizons (Conference Room 8) **EN, DE**

Housing First is moving from social innovation to mainstream policy in the fight to combat homelessness. This Workshop will examine the success in Housing First in addressing the needs of young people and women experiencing homelessness. How do the needs of young people and women differ, and what consequences does this have for how we design and implement housing first services?

Chair: Samara Jones, Program Manager, Housing First Hub, Europe

Speaker I: Alison Calder, Rock Trust, UK & Anita Birchall,
Director of Threshold Housing, UK

Speaker II: Deborah Quilgars, York University, UK

5. Prevention and Control of Infectious Diseases Among Homeless People (Conference Room 4 & 5) **EN- DE**

Drug addiction is an unfortunate but common occurrence when it comes to the reality of homelessness. Worse still is the close link to the spread of infectious diseases such as Hepatitis and 14 AIDS. This Workshop will look at successful interventions and treatments for drug addicts who contract infectious diseases.

Chair: Robert Aldridge, Homeless Action Scotland, UK

Speaker I: Katrin Prins-Schiffer, Rainbow Group, Netherlands

Speaker II: Luca Stevenson, International Committee on Rights of Sex
Workers in Europe

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Conference Address

Holiday Inn Hotel Berlin City West, Rohrdamm 80,
13629 Berlin

Getting to the Conference Venue from Tegel Airport (TXL)

Take Bus No. 109 to S+U Zoologischer Garten. Change for underground service at Jakob-Kaiser-Platz, where you take the U7 to S+U Rathaus Spandau. Leave the underground at U Rohrdamm, cross the Nonnendammallee into Rohrdamm, where the hotel is situated just about 400 meters on the left.

Getting to the Conference Venue from Schönefeld Airport (SXF):

Take local trains RE7 (to Dessau) oder RB14 (to Nauen). Change for underground service at Berlin-Charlottenburg. Take the U7 to S+U Rathaus Spandau. Leave the underground at U Rohrdamm, cross the Nonnendammallee into Rohrdamm, where the hotel is situated just about 400 meters on the left.

Getting to the Conference Venue from Berlin Main Station:

Take S 5 (to Westkreuz), S 7 (to Potsdam) to Berlin-Charlottenburg. Take the U7 to S+U Rathaus Spandau. Leave the underground at U Rohrdamm, cross the Nonnendammallee into Rohrdamm, where the hotel is situated just about 400 meters on the left.

Parking at the Conference Venue:

For participants driving to the conference parking is available at the hotel. The Holiday Inn is located close to the A100 motorway. The cost of the carpark is EUR20 a day Monday-Friday and EUR20 a day at the weekend.

How to get to the FEANTSA Turns 30 Dinner at KUBIUM:

Take the U7 from U Rohrdamm (to U Rudow) and change for S-Bahn service at S+U Jungfernheide, where you take S41 (Ringbahn) to S Sonnenallee. From there it's a 10 minute walk to the venue. Turn right into Saalestraße until Sonnenallee, turn left and walk along Sonnenallee until Ederstraße on the right. Follow Ederstraße until Weigandufer where you cross Neuköllner Schifffahrtskanal, Teupitzer Straße is just opposite the bridge.



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