

Global Architecture Exchanges – Programme

Topic 3 – How will design cater for the forgotten generation (older people) post-COVID?

The WHO's approach reflects the need to develop supportive urban communities for older people. Key aspects of an age-friendly community include the built environment, social inclusion, and service provision.

- Older people are not necessarily disabled people but may be more liable to risks. How can homes (etc) be designed to meet needs?
- The principle of lifetime homes is a house adaptable to changing needs, pushchair replaced by bike or surfboard replaced by walking frame or wheelchair. Is intergenerational housing the solution?
- How do architects in other parts of the world respond to this issue?

Speakers from the UK; Ireland; China; Japan; Australia; New Zealand

Thursday 10 December 7:00 GMT

Participating Institutes and Speakers

The Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland

Fionnuala Rogerson, Principal; Fionnuala Rogerson Architects; Dublin, Ireland

Fionnuala Rogerson is principal of Fionnuala Rogerson Architects.

She has completed numerous housing projects including supported housing for older people and housing for people with disabilities as well as community, sports and education facilities. In addition to teaching on the Professional Diploma (Architecture) course in University College Dublin she is the author of several publications on Universal and Inclusive Design.

Since 2005 Fionnuala has been Co-director of the International Union of Architects (UIA) Work Programme "Architecture for All", working with architects globally, to promote inclusive design as a fundamental component of architectural quality and sustainable built environments.



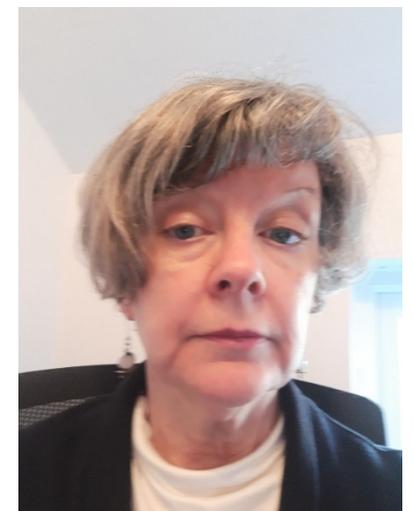
Fionnuala Rogerson

Isoilde Dillon, former Senior Architectural Advisor; The Housing Agency; Dublin, Ireland

Isoilde Dillon is an architect and former architectural advisor on housing.

She was the design and project architect for a number of award-winning healthcare buildings in Ireland and the U.K. and has also designed and project-managed many housing projects, including housing designed specifically for older people.

Isoilde is the co-author of a guide on designing housing for people with mental illness, a guide to housing for older people and a resource for designing housing for people with disabilities. She recently completed a report on the design of social, affordable, and co-operative housing in Europe.



Isoilde Dillon

Both Isoilde and Fionnuala are members of the Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland Universal Design Taskforce.

Theme: *Reflecting on housing for older people in Ireland*

Royal Institute of British Architects

Irene Craik; Levitt Bernstein

Irene Craik joined Levitt Bernstein in 1996 and has been a Director since 2002. She has experience across a number of sectors, from housing and urban renewal schemes to arts and community buildings. With particular expertise in older persons' housing, she contributes to research and leads projects in this field, which often include healthcare requirements. She also specialises in the design of housing for people needing support in other ways, such as those with autism or physical disabilities.

Irene's recent projects include Hazelhurst Court in LB Lewisham, which received a RIBA Award and Civic Trust Award, and Buccleuch House in LB Hackney, which was awarded Gold at the EAC National Housing for Older People Awards. Irene is currently leading the design of Melfield Gardens in LB Lewisham, an innovative, intergenerational housing scheme for older people and postgraduate students, designed to a Passivhaus standard.

She sits on the Design Review Panel for Barking and Dagenham and is a member of the Housing Forum's older persons' housing working group.

Project: *Hazelhurst Court*



Irene Craik

The Japan Institute of Architects

Junya Doyoshita, Director; GOI architect & associates, Japan

Junya Doyoshita graduated from Hokkaido University in 2005 and Chiba University in 2007. He joined GOI architect & associates in 2011. He was appointed Director in 2018.

He has led the team of regional revitalization projects, including Share Kanazawa, B's Gyozenji and Wajima Kabulet. These projects have been deployed in local cities in Japan with problems such as declining birthrate and aging of the population.

These have won the Good Design Award and the Medical Welfare Architecture Award.



Junya Doyoshita

Theme: *Regeneration of Local Communities based on an Idea of "Gochamaze"*

Project: *Share Kanazawa*

Australian Institute of Architects

Alex Hall, Associate Principal; Woods Bagot, Adelaide, Australia

Alex is an architect working across architecture, interiors and urban design, and a design leader in the global firm Woods Bagot. Among his Australian and international projects are education, residential, hospitality, hotel, workplace, urban design and public architecture.

Alex believes that designing for people is an inherently empathetic endeavor and that the best work comes from a process of engaging clients, communities, and designers as a continuum of shared ideas and collective thinking. He currently leads the design on Adelaide Central Market Arcade and the Australian Bragg Centre for Proton Therapy and was the design leader on U City by Uniting Communities.



Alex Hall

Theme: Living First – how prioritising the lifestyles of its community informed the design of U City and set a benchmark for supportive urban communities for older people.

New Zealand Institute of Architects

Jade Kake, Director Architectural Designer; Matakoho Architecture and Urbanism, Whangārei, New Zealand

Jade Kake (Ngāpuhi, Te Parawhau me Ngāti Hau, Ngāti Whakāue, Te Whakatōhea) is an architectural designer and writer. She leads a small team at Matakoho Architecture and Urbanism, a Whangārei-based kaupapa Māori design studio which she founded in mid-2018.

Matakoho works with Māori organisations on their marae, papakāinga and civic projects, and with mana whenua groups to express their cultural values and narratives through the design of their physical environments. Jade is currently leading several projects to support the re-establishment and development of papakāinga within Whangārei district and leading the cultural narrative integration component on a number of public space projects within Whangārei city.

In 2018, she hosted and produced Indigenous Urbanism, a podcast about the spaces we inhabit, and the community drivers and practitioners who are shaping these environments and decolonising through design. She has written for a variety of housing and architecture magazines and contributed chapters to several books on architecture and urbanism.



Jade Kake

Theme: Papakāinga for intergenerational living on whenua Māori

The Architectural Society of China

Qin Shan, Architect; China Institute of Building Standard Design & Research (CBS)

Qin Shan participated in the design and research of many engineering projects as the person in charge. She has an in-depth research in the field of aging design of housing and facilities. Qin Shan published more than ten academic essays and three books and completed more than ten Subject research.

Theme: *The Practice of Composite Caring Facilities for Older People in Existing Communities*

Project: *Caring Facilities for the Older People in Anhuili Community, Chaoyang District, Beijing*



Qin Shan

Jiajing Li, Lecturer; Beijing University of Civil Engineering and Architecture

Jiajing Li graduated from the School of Architecture, Tsinghua University with bachelor, master, and doctoral degree. Her research is focused on issues of aging and the built environment, especially on care environment for people living with dementia. She has many international experiences and was a visiting scholar of Texas A&M University in Health System and Design Center from 2017 to 2018. She has published widely in scholarly and professional journals and co-wrote several books, including Illustrated Design of the Elderly Care Facilities VOL. 1&VOL. 2 etc.

As one of the main designers, she participated in several senior living projects including Zhangyou Huiyuan Memory Care Center, which is the largest memory care facility in Beijing. She participated in many national research projects on senior living and was one of the main researchers in NSFC (Natural Science Foundation of China) funded project Research on the Type System and Space Environment Design of Care Facilities for Elderly with Dementia.

Theme: *Autonomy-supportive environment for people living with dementia*

Project: *Zhangyou Huiyuan Memory Care Center, Beijing*



Jiajing Li