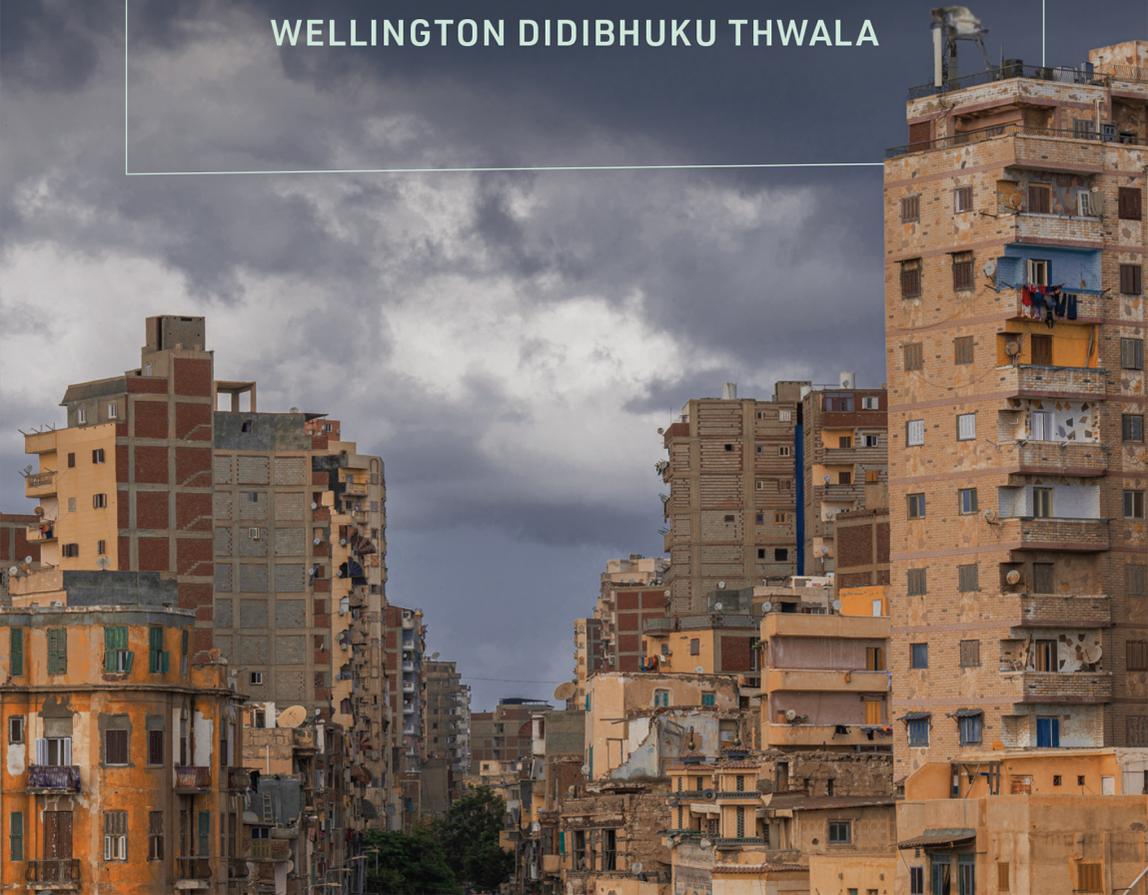


A Neoliberal Framework for Urban Housing Development in the Global South

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INVESTOR IN PEOPLE

Contents

| | |
|--|------------|
| List of Figures, Tables and Equations | <i>vii</i> |
| List of Abbreviations | <i>ix</i> |
| Preface | <i>xi</i> |
| Chapter 1 General Introduction | <i>1</i> |
| Chapter 2 Theoretical and Conceptual Perspectives on Housing Development | <i>9</i> |
| Chapter 3 Gaps in Urban Housing Development Frameworks | <i>45</i> |
| Chapter 4 General Housing Research Theories | <i>61</i> |
| Chapter 5 International Context of Neoliberalism in Housing Development | <i>81</i> |
| Chapter 6 Housing in Zambia | <i>107</i> |
| Chapter 7 Conceptual Framework Underpinning Urban Housing Development | <i>127</i> |
| Chapter 8 Validation of the Neoliberal Framework for Urban Housing Developing in the Global South | <i>155</i> |
| Chapter 9 Conclusions and Recommendations | <i>193</i> |
| About the Authors | <i>209</i> |

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List of Figures, Tables and Equations

Figures

| | | |
|-----------|---|-----|
| Fig. 2.1. | Authors' Definition of Process of Change in Housing Development. | 21 |
| Fig. 5.1. | Housing Tenure Classifications. | 85 |
| Fig. 6.1. | Map of Zambia. | 108 |
| Fig. 6.2. | Proportion of households distribution in Zambia. | 110 |
| Fig. 7.1. | Conceptual Model of Integrated Urban Housing Development (Model 1.0). | 146 |
| Fig. 8.1. | Methodological Flow of the Research. | 157 |

Tables

| | | |
|------------|---|-----|
| Table 2.1. | Housing Typologies. | 14 |
| Table 2.2. | Summary of Development Theories and Application in Housing. | 19 |
| Table 2.3. | Measurement of Housing Development. | 21 |
| Table 2.4. | Strategies of Housing Delivery. | 28 |
| Table 2.5. | Approaches/Frameworks for Housing Development with Neoliberal Tenets. | 30 |
| Table 2.6. | Identified Neoliberal Housing Development Factors from Existing Literature. | 35 |
| Table 3.1. | Criteria and Sub-Criteria for a Governance Framework. | 47 |
| Table 3.2. | Comparison Between Prescriptive Regulations and Adaptive Regulations. | 52 |
| Table 5.1. | Housing Policy Thrusts: USA, UK, Canada, and Japan. | 82 |
| Table 5.2. | Studies on Neoliberalism and Housing Studies in the United Kingdom. | 88 |
| Table 5.3. | Core Housing Need in Canada. | 91 |
| Table 5.4. | Studies on Neoliberalism and Housing in Canada. | 92 |
| Table 5.5. | Studies on Neoliberalism and Housing in Australia. | 95 |
| Table 5.6. | Studies on Neoliberalism and Housing in Japan. | 99 |
| Table 5.7. | Studies on Neoliberalism and Housing in the United States of America. | 101 |
| Table 6.1. | National Housing Policy 2020–2024. | 119 |
| Table 6.2. | Intervention Programmes and Objectives. | 123 |

viii *List of Figures, Tables and Equations*

| | | |
|-------------|--|-----|
| Table 7.1. | Constructs and Measurement Variables in Urban Housing Framework. | 129 |
| Table 7.2. | List of Various Dimension Peculiar to the Reviewed Frameworks/Models. | 145 |
| Table 8.1. | Summarised Procedure for Delphi Implementation. | 156 |
| Table 8.2. | Characteristics Defining a Delphi Expert. | 158 |
| Table 8.3. | Flexible Point System for the Qualification of Expert Panellists. | 159 |
| Table 8.4. | Composition of Expert Panellists. | 160 |
| Table 8.5. | Expert Panellists – Qualification Types. | 162 |
| Table 8.6. | Scholarly Views on Suitable Number of Expert Panellists for Delphi. | 162 |
| Table 8.7. | Experts’ Responses to Main Dimensions of Urban Housing Development (First Round). | 167 |
| Table 8.8. | Experts’ Responses to Main Dimensions of Urban Housing Development (Second Round). | 167 |
| Table 8.9. | Housing Finance Attributes (First Round Results). | 168 |
| Table 8.10. | Housing Finance Attributes (Second Round Results). | 169 |
| Table 8.11. | Adaptive Housing Regulations Attributes (First Round Results). | 170 |
| Table 8.12. | Adaptive Housing Regulations Attributes (Second Round Results). | 171 |
| Table 8.13. | Stakeholder Capacity (First Round Results). | 172 |
| Table 8.14. | Stakeholder Capacity (Second Round Results). | 173 |
| Table 8.15. | Legal Framework (First Round Results). | 174 |
| Table 8.16. | Legal Framework (Second Round Results). | 175 |
| Table 8.17. | Tenure (First Round Results). | 176 |
| Table 8.18. | Tenure (Second Round Results). | 176 |
| Table 8.19. | Governance (First Round Results). | 177 |
| Table 8.20. | Governance (Second Round Results). | 179 |
| Table 8.21. | Stakeholder Participation Attributes (First Round Results). | 180 |
| Table 8.22. | Stakeholder Participation Attributes (Second Round Results). | 182 |
| Table 8.23. | Stakeholder Coordination (First Round Results). | 184 |
| Table 8.24. | Stakeholder Coordination (Second Round Results). | 185 |

Equations

| | | |
|---------------|----------------------|-----|
| Equation 8.1. | $D_i = [x_i - m(X)]$ | 165 |
|---------------|----------------------|-----|

List of Abbreviations

| | |
|---------|--|
| ACFID | Australian Council for International Development |
| AHR | Adaptive housing regulations |
| CAHF | Centre for Affordable Housing Finance in Africa |
| CBOs | Community-based organisations |
| CDF | Comprehensive development framework |
| CESCR | Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights |
| CSOs | Civil society organisations |
| EAH | Employer-assisted housing |
| EU | European Union |
| GNI p.c | Gross national income per capita |
| GOV | Governance |
| HDI | Human Development Index |
| HDO | Housing Development Outcome |
| HFE | Housing finance |
| IQD | Interquartile deviation |
| LA | Local authority |
| LFK | Legal framework |
| MDGs | Millennium Development Goals |
| MHCLG | Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government |
| MTSF | Medium-Term Strategic Framework |
| NDP | National Development Plan |
| NGOs | Non-governmental organisations |
| NHA | National Housing Authority |
| NHP | National Housing Policy |
| OECD | Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development |
| PHI | Presidential Housing Initiative |
| PIR | Price to Income Ratio |
| PPP | Public-Private Partnerships |
| PSUP | Participatory Slum Upgrading Programme |
| PUSH | Programme for Urban Self-Help |
| RIR | Rent to Income Ratio |
| SCN | Stakeholders coordination |
| SCY | Stakeholders capacity |
| SDGs | Sustainable development goals |
| SPN | Stakeholders participation |
| SD | Standard deviation |

x List of Abbreviations

| | |
|------------|---|
| TEVET | Technical Education, Vocational and Entrepreneurship Training |
| UN | United Nations |
| UNDP | United Nations Development Programme |
| UN-Habitat | United Nations Habitat |
| USAID | United States Agency for International Development |
| WHO | World Health Organization |
| ZAMSIF | Zambia Social Investment Fund |
| ZCA | Zambia Consumer Association |

Preface

Cities in developing countries are faced with housing challenges that differ from country to country. The reasons for and the nature of these challenges differ from city to city. For cities in sub-saharan African countries, the majority of residents live in squatter and unplanned settlements. As a result, most residents lack decent housing as well as access to basic services. This is due to among other factors ineffective urban planning, weak urban governance, low private sector involvement, and lack of access to affordable housing finance. Compounding this, is the fact that there are few empirical studies that have investigated and developed frameworks aimed at improving urban housing. This book provides readers with an understanding of various concepts of housing, measurement of housing development, and theories underpinning housing studies. Furthermore, an intergrated urban housing development framework is provided which focuses at improving urban housing situation in the global south.

The contribution of this book to the body of knowledge is significant in that it highlights the factors which predict urban housing development from developing countries' perspective. This provides a guide for countries in the sub-Saharan Africa where governments have limited financial resources competing among several needs besides that of providing housing. Anchored on neoliberalism this novel book argues that urban housing development is an eight-factor construct consisting of legal framework, tenure, stakeholder coordination, stakeholder participation, stakeholder capacity, adaptive housing regulations, housing finance, and governance. Using Zambia as a case study and through Delphi method, this book validated the conceptualised urban housing development framework which was developed priori based on extensive literature review.

The book outlines the role of the state in creating an enabling environment for other stakeholders to participate in the provision of affordable housing for all. This book will be of interest to researchers in the built environment, housing regulatory bodies, providers of basic services, academia, Tevet institutions, private sector actors, policy makers, non-governmental organisations, individuals and communities involved in housing development and consumption. The authors confirm that the text utilised in this work reflects original work and, where necessary, material has benefited from relevant context-setting/referencing.