

## **CALL FOR CHAPTER ABSTRACTS FOR BOOK, *ARCHITECTURES OF AGEING IN PLACE* (ROUTLEDGE): EXPANDED**

Dr Anuradha Chatterjee (Senior Researcher, PTW Architects) and Diane Jones (Executive Director, PTW Architects and Adjunct Professor, Built Environment, UNSW) are editing a peer reviewed volume titled the *Architectures of Ageing in Place* for Routledge, who have exhibited an interest in our initial, provisional proposal.

### **Abstract**

The proposed edited collection aims to curate critical perspectives from a practice-based research point of view, of buildings that are purpose built and/or refurbished to accommodate housing and care needs of older people aging in place in high rise/medium rise integrated communities marking a timely departure from age-segregated housing and living. The main reason for writing this book is to identify design innovations (in line with policy innovations) that have been made (across private and public sectors) to accommodate wellbeing and quality of life of older people living in integrated communities that continue to foster intergenerational dialogue and exchange, and advance social citizenship. The timeliness and urgency of the book is evidenced in increased public and private investment in architecture for older people's housing, specifically apartments, in line with the UN report (2019), which observes that all societies in the world are undergoing a "longevity revolution," and that by 2050, "1 in 6 people in the world will be over the age of 65, up from 1 in 11 in 2019."

It is expected that the contributions are a) focused on high rise / medium rise living for older populations which is an existing typology that is rapidly gaining ground in many cities globally; b) grounded in evidence-based research, and some form of post occupancy evaluation of buildings, specifically the evaluation of architecture's 'social performance'; c) not just about the architecture: it is also about the ways in which architecture (as programmatic, organizational, spatial, and material configurations) frames and is framed by three critical, interrelated concerns of i) integrated communities, which address all forms of residing for all phases of life, combined with healthcare; ii) intergenerational practice, specifically intergenerational contact zones that provide opportunities for encounter and engagement between different generations; and iii) aging through (social) citizenship in the city, nested within the broader concern with the design of age friendly cities and inclusive place making.

The geographic scope of the collection is global, within which regional nuances will become articulated, specifically highlighting cultural perspectives on aging. It is expected that the book will contain 7-8 illustrated chapters, presenting new insights backed by theoretical research and substantial primary data, and addressing different geographic regions, where possible. The key objectives are to a) interrogate high-rise / medium rise as an emerging and successful typology in accommodating residential and care needs of older people; b) identify architectural design attributes that contribute to wellbeing, of people who are aging in place, and people working and visiting in these architectural/spatial settings; and c) present scholarship that can be applied and can contribute to evidence based design practice.

The proposed book is distinctive as it a) focuses on a topic that is timely and urgent for all societies globally; b) presents fresh perspectives on contemporary and historic architectural projects of aging in place; and architectures of care and health; c) highlights critical perspectives by examining the intersections between architecture and design on one hand,

and care, citizenship, and social justice on the other; d) is global in scope, containing contributions by architects and/or academics working in the field of spatial practice and design; e) is structured to help people derive design guidelines and use it to drive their own evidence based design practice; and f) contributes to the broader field of architecture of social responsibility.

### **Key Dates**

Prospective authors are invited to submit an abstract (400-500 words) and a one-page CV detailing research and publications to [anuradha.chatterjee@ptw.com.au](mailto:anuradha.chatterjee@ptw.com.au)

Abstract and CV Submission – 12 December 2022

Notification of acceptance by Editors – 16 January 2023

Submission of full proposal (with accepted abstracts) to Routledge – February 2023

The complete proposal will undergo peer review by Routledge before the contracting phase.

### **Select Key Readings**

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