

fem*MAP BERLIN. FEMINIST SPATIAL SYSTEMS FOR A NON-SEXIST CITY.

GENDER-BASED HOUSING

The Berlin housing crisis for women

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(GBH) Hypo- thesis, Statement

Gender-based violence is a global pandemic. It has infiltrated every possible place; in every possible form. It exists in both the public and the private realms. It cat-calls women as they walk in the street, it gropes and grabs where it shouldn't, and it makes the home a dangerous place. There is a spectrum of violence against women, and it spans different degrees of severity, locations, and people. Though every situation is different, all incidents are harmful. Gender-based violence is most visible in the public realm, but this investigation seeks to uncover the affects of violence against women in the home: domestic violence. In Germany, more than 80% of victims of domestic violence are women*.¹ A woman* could be assaulted in her home by a partner, roommate, or even a visitor. The incidents include assaults, harassment, intimidation, and many other forms of physical and emotional violence.

Meanwhile, Berlin is currently in a housing crisis. In the past ten years, rents have more than doubled.² The population is growing exponentially, estimated to pass the 4-million-mark by 2025.³ The local government has taken steps to counter the skyrocketing rental prices, including banning mega-landlords and the recently introduced 5-year rental freeze. However, finding a home in Berlin is still extremely difficult. And it seems to be even harder for women*. In renting, one should consider the price, location, size, etc. As a woman* an added factor to consider is that of safety. The majority of 'short-term' rentals in Berlin consist of flat-shares of 'WGs'. These are apartments that are usually let by one main tenant, who then rents out the various bedrooms to other sub-tenants. Financially, women* are still earning much less than men, meaning that they may have to compromise on aspects of the apartment when renting. The gender pay gap in Germany currently sits at a difference of 21%. The rental crisis is pushing women to live in places that they feel unsafe, too worried to leave because of how hard it is to find accommodation in the first place.

What are the housing options for women* in Berlin? And if you are unsafe at home, what can you do?
Frauenhäuser are women's* shelters that offer

protection for those needing it. In 2019 a total of 729 places were available in six women's refuges, as well as refuge apartments and second-level apartments. They are now working intensively on "emergency accommodation for women* affected by violence in the event that the needs cannot be met by the women's shelters," writes press spokesman Moritz Quiske. But these cannot meet the demand. There seem to be an increasing number of self-made all-female* WGs.

Gender-Based Housing takes women (people who identify themselves as woman) to the centre of research, interviews and analysis. The reason is to keep the sample space of research compact and comparable. A similar method can as well be applied in a research to understand and analyse the effects of housing crisis in Berlin for LGBTQIA+ community.*

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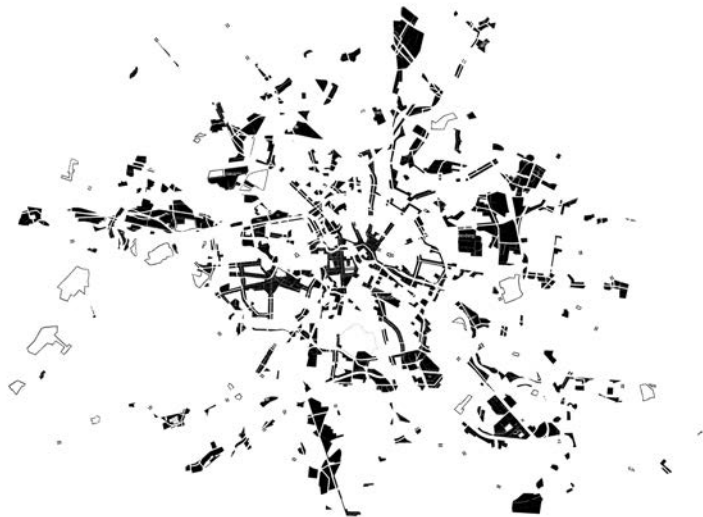
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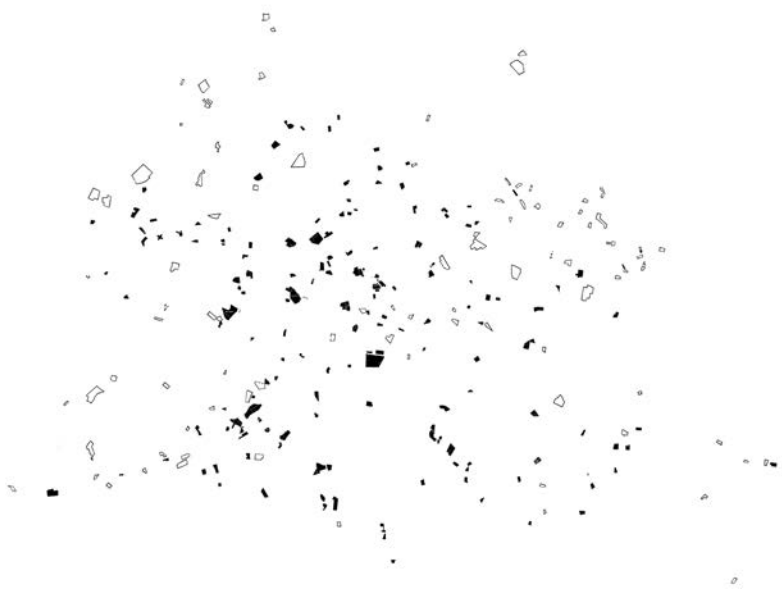
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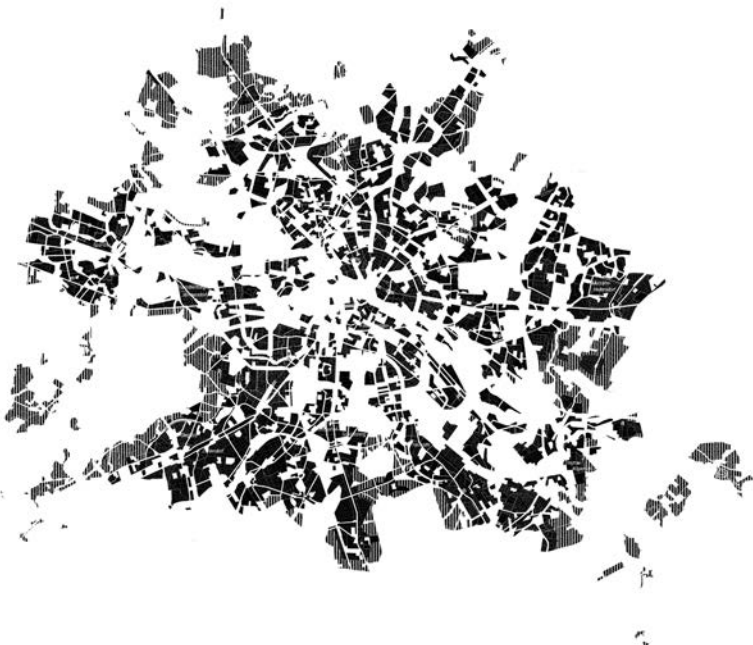
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Housing, Berlin

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Research Questions

Do women* feel safe at home?

How safe and affordable is renting in Berlin as a single woman*?

What factors make the current housing crisis more challenging for women*?

What are the housing options in the city?

Why can't they move when they feel uncomfortable?

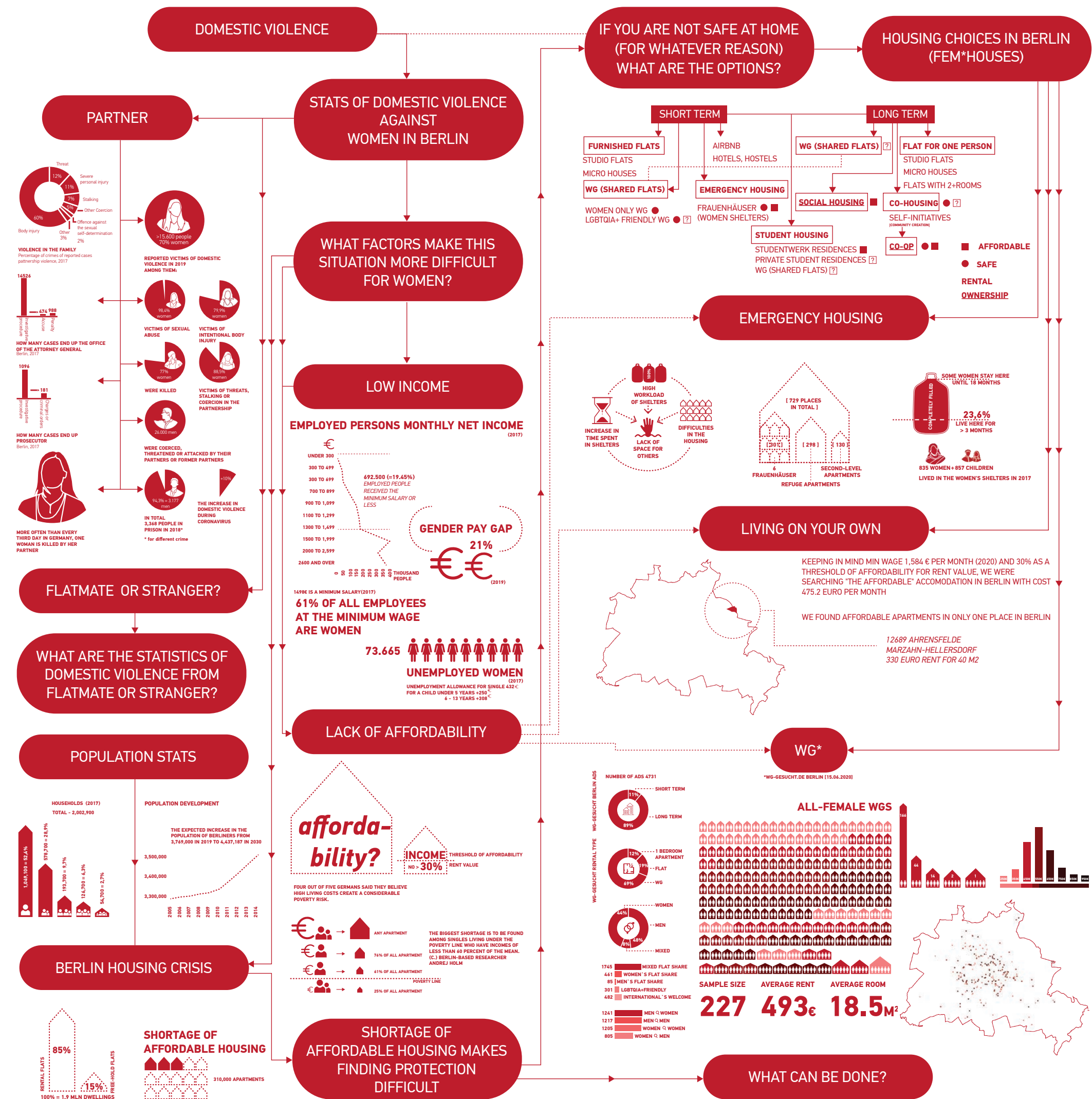
What are the spatial aspects that make the house safe/unsafe?

What are the social, psychological and spatial experiences of women* related to their home?

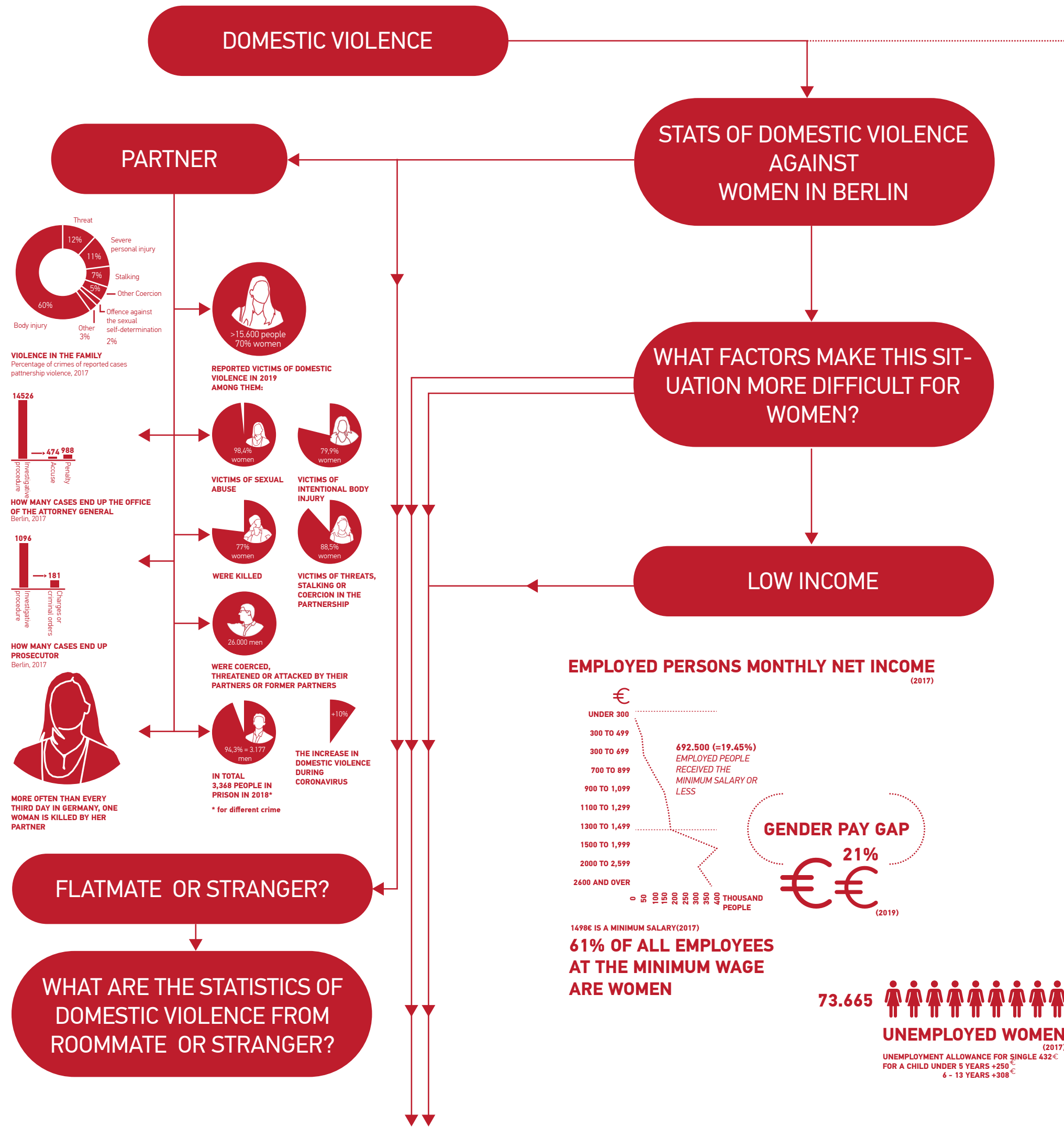
What can be done?

(GBH) Info- Graphics

This information graphic shows the process of the research as overall narrative. Taking domestic violence as a starting point, statistics of domestic violence are presented. Rather than concentrating on the reasons and outcomes of domestic violence from family/partner; the research takes a position to bring the inexplicit situations of domestic violence into light. It takes Berlin's current housing crisis in centre and evaluates this in a feminist perspective. How safe and affordable is renting in Berlin as a single/young women?

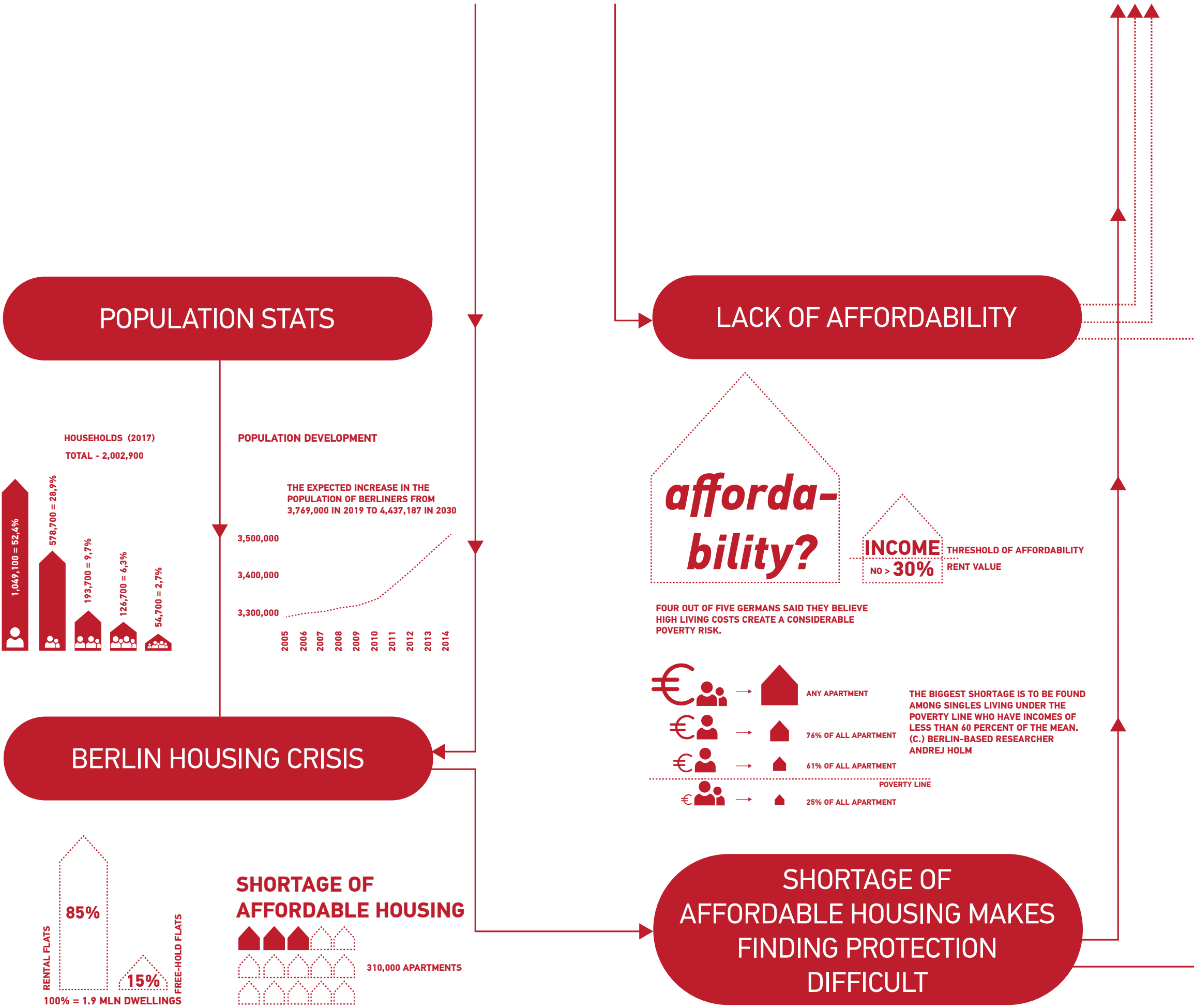


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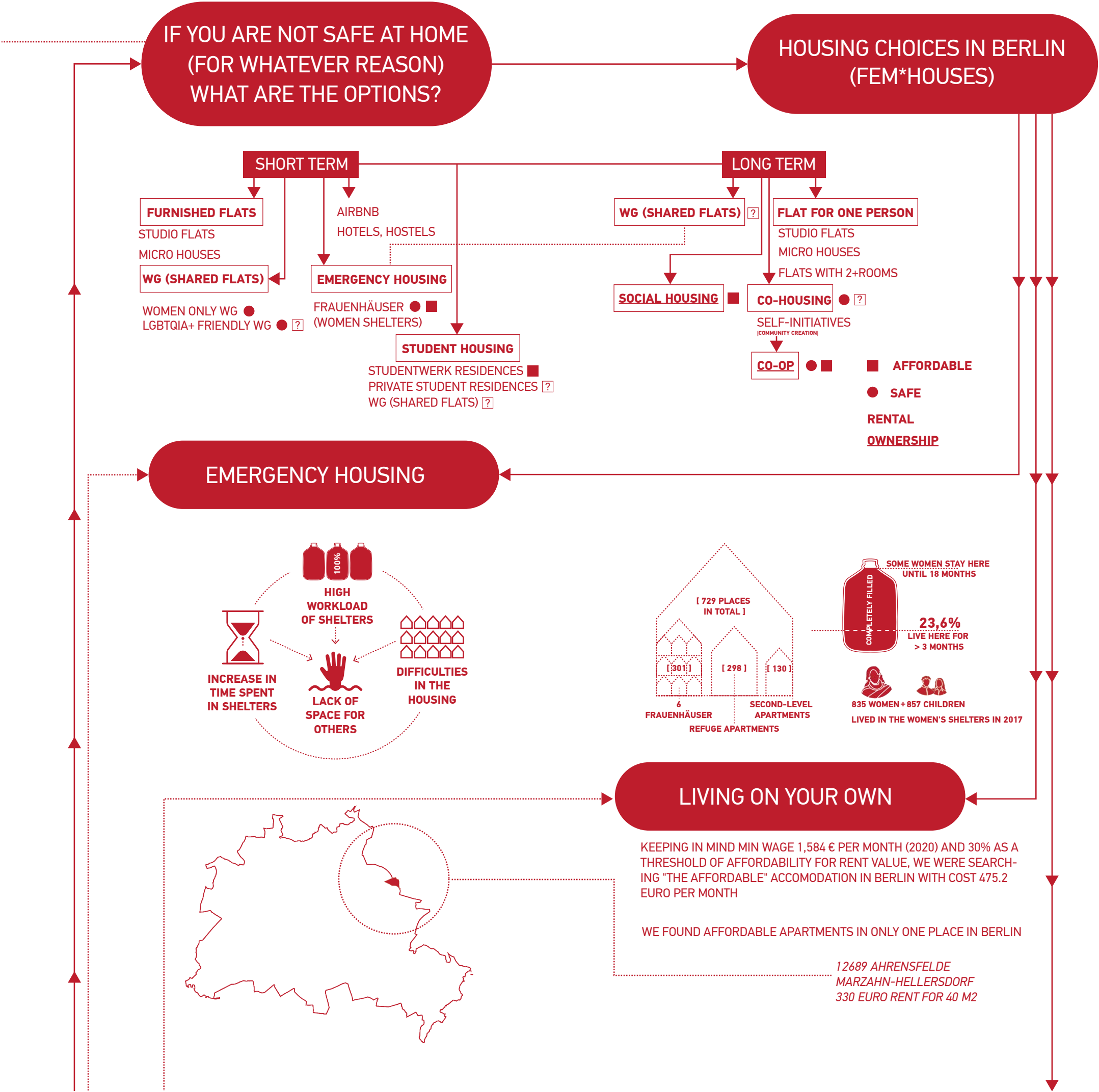
Information graphics showing domestic violence statistics and economic factors that leave women vulnerable.

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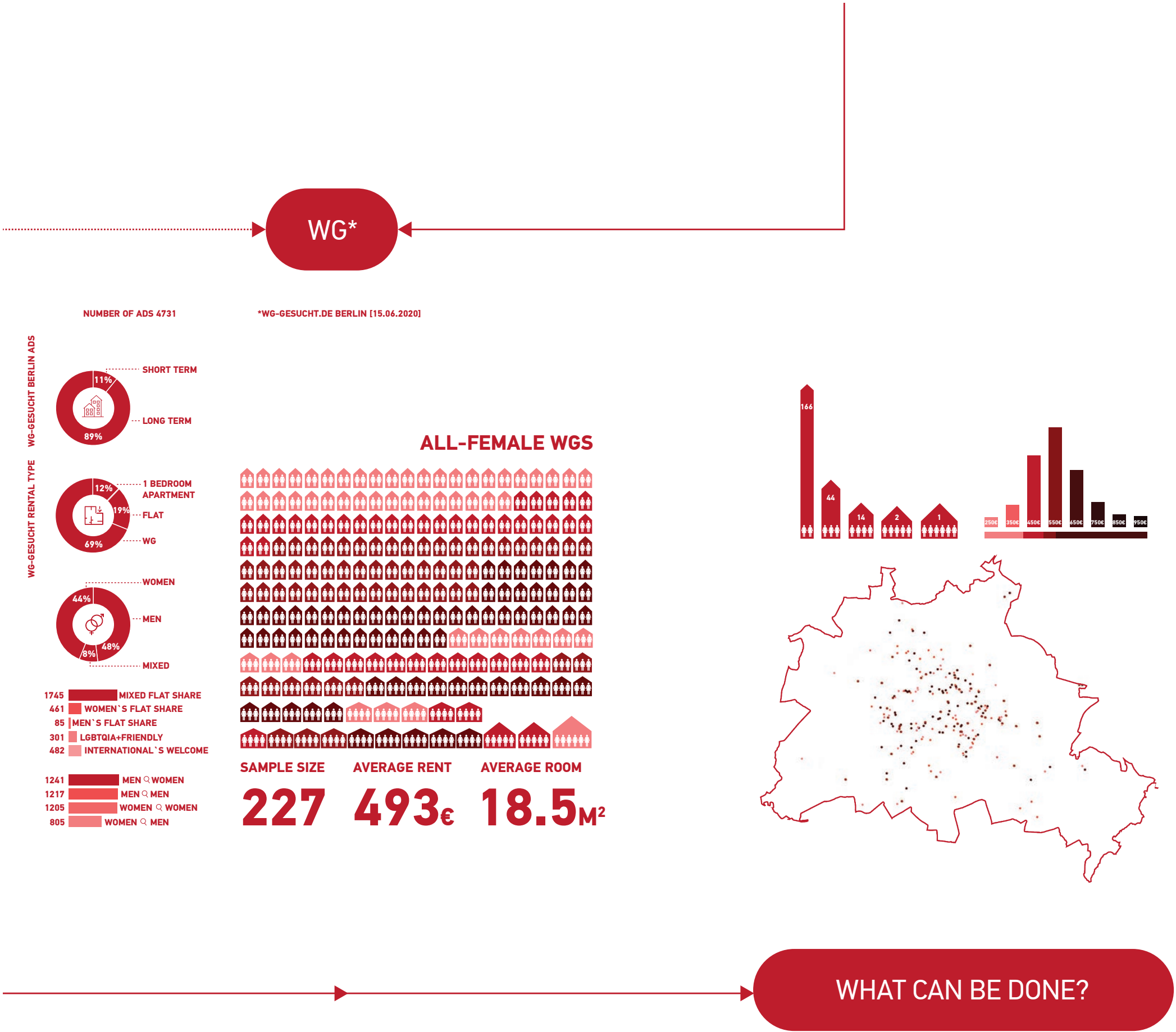
Information graphics showing the current housing crisis in Berlin and how it affects women in terms of accessing affordable housing.

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Choices



Information graphics showing current housing choices in Berlin with regards to safety and affordability.

(GBH) Info- Graphics Housing Search in Berlin



Information graphics showing options, availability, affordability of rented housing for women. Data collected from a housing search website -wg-gesucht.de- on 15 June 2020.

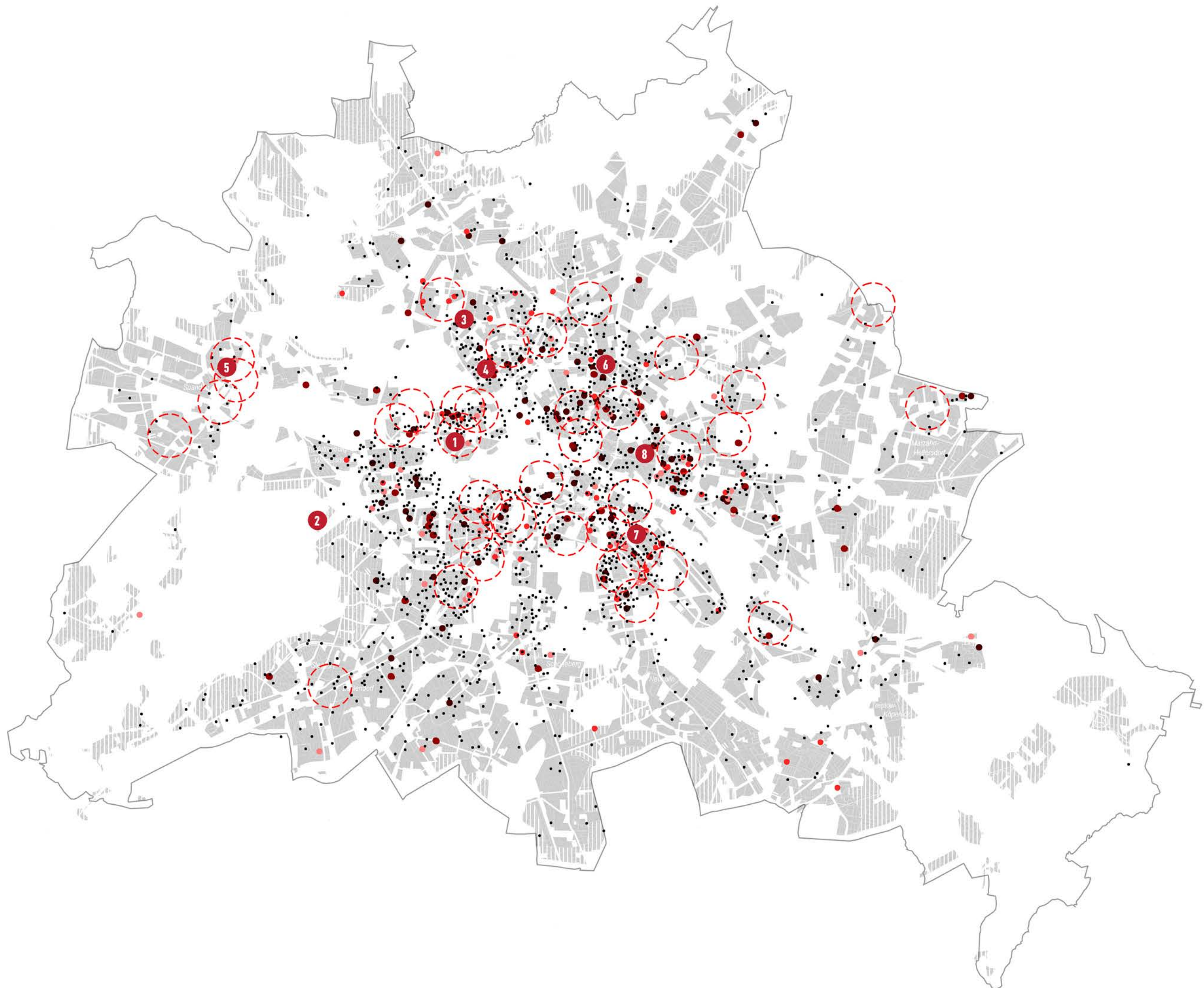
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Thematic fem*MAP

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Mapping housing options in Berlin for women. This map shows the WGs or flat-share housing options in terms of female* / mixed house-mates, as well as the price of rent per month.*

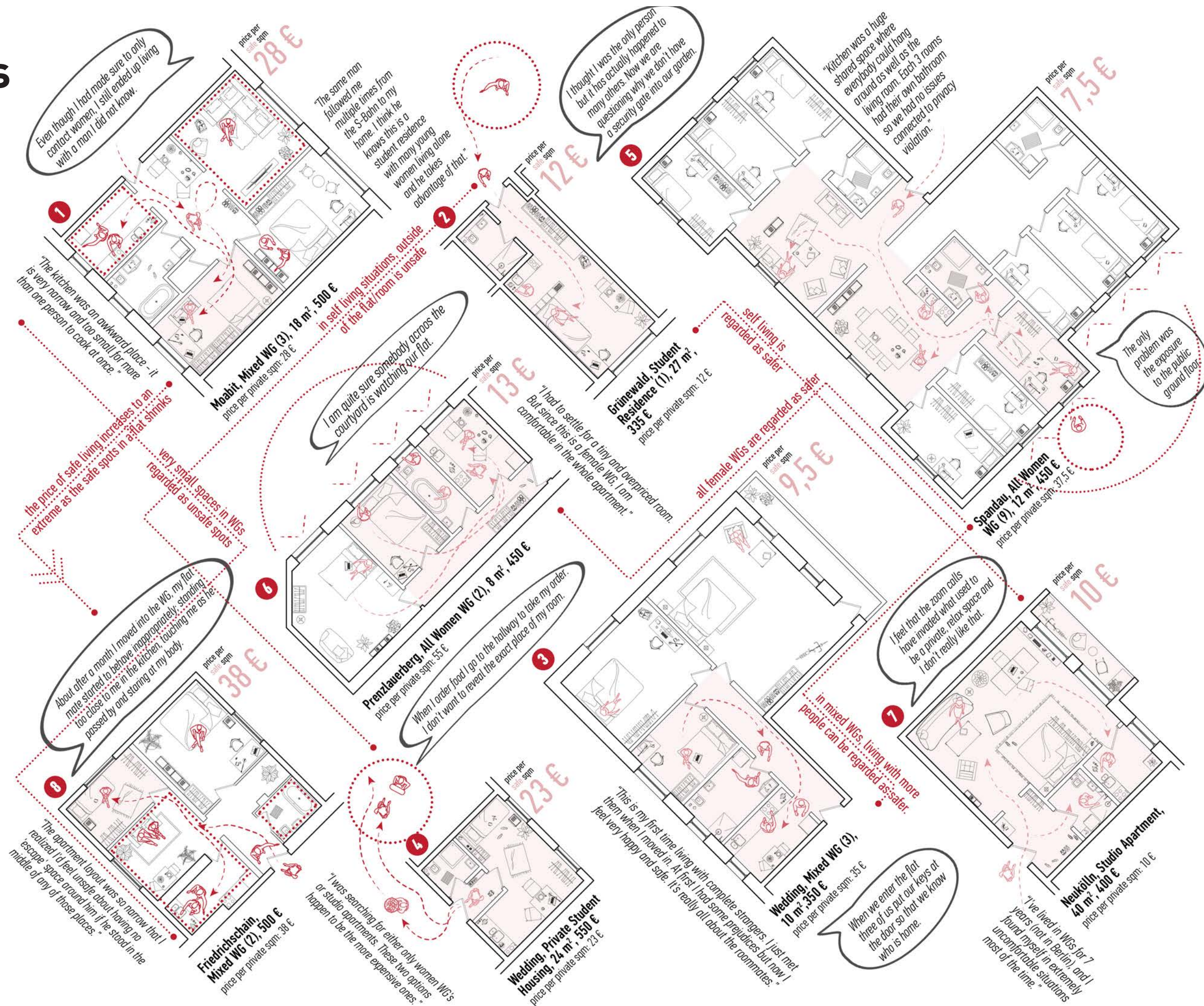
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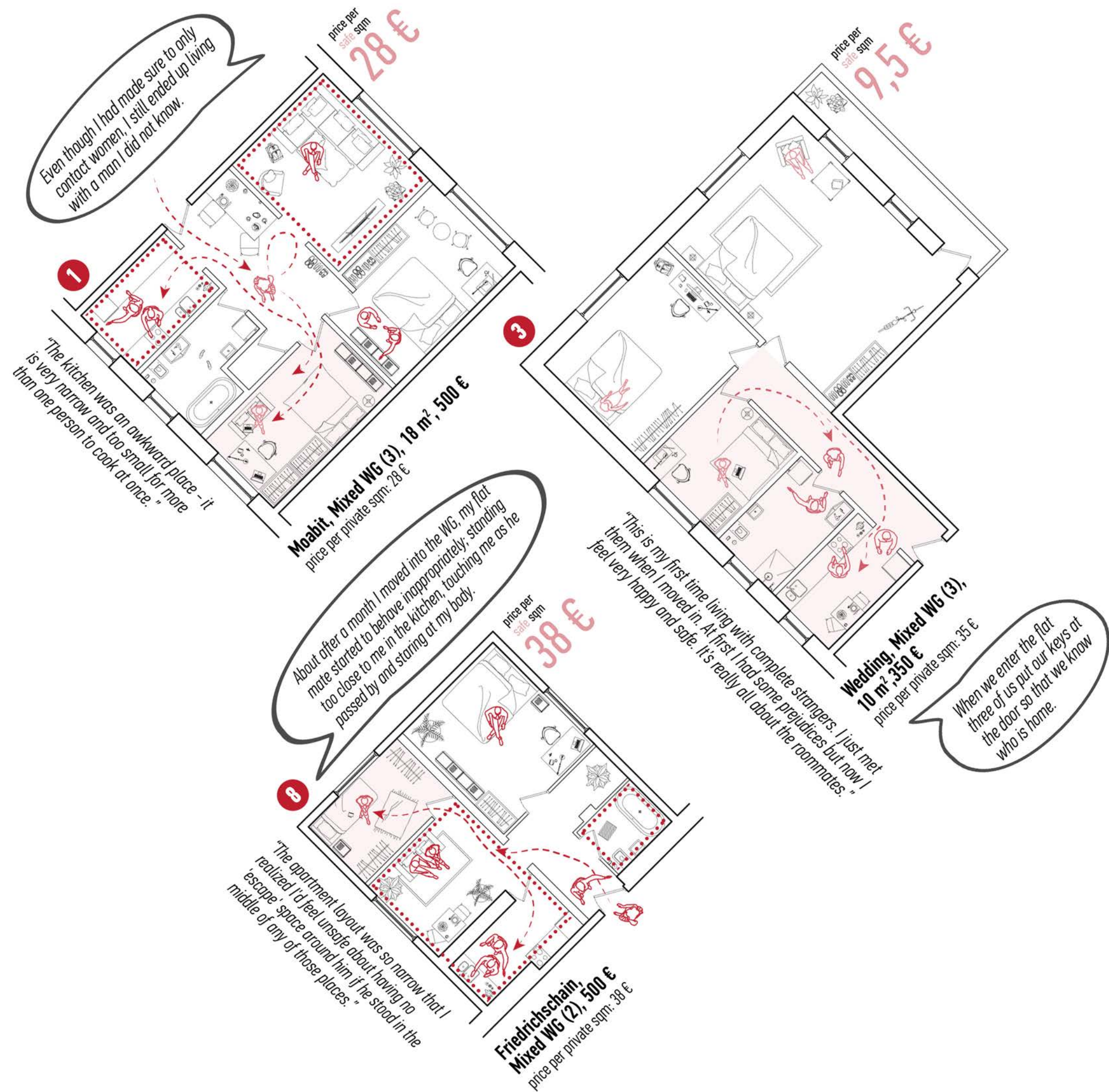
Case Studies

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Case studies from 8 interviews of different housing options in Berlin. Map showing how safe women feel in their home and how affordable their home is.

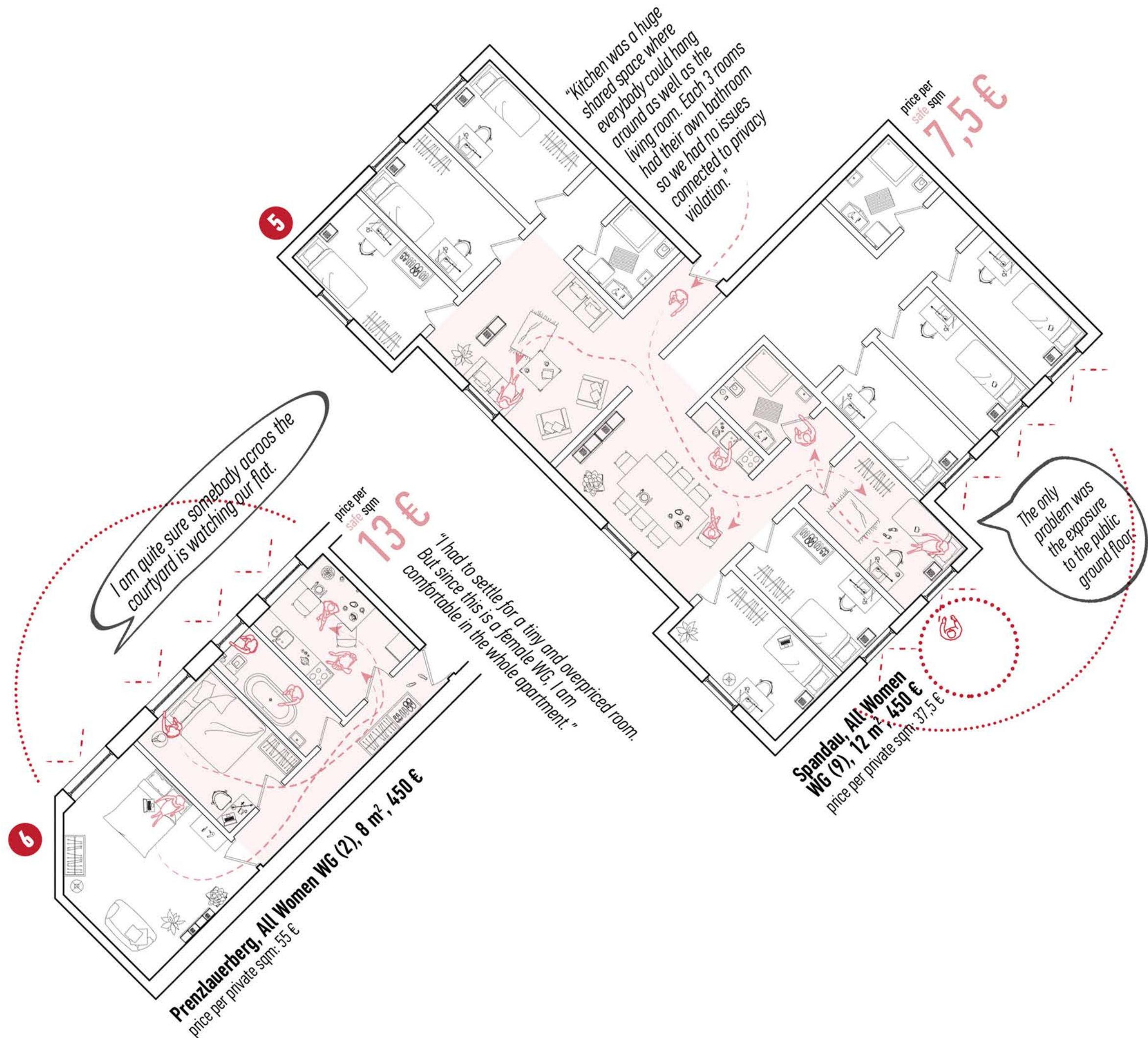
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Case Studies
Zoom-In 1:
Mixed WGs



Case 01, 03, 08 (mixed WGs) zoom-in map;
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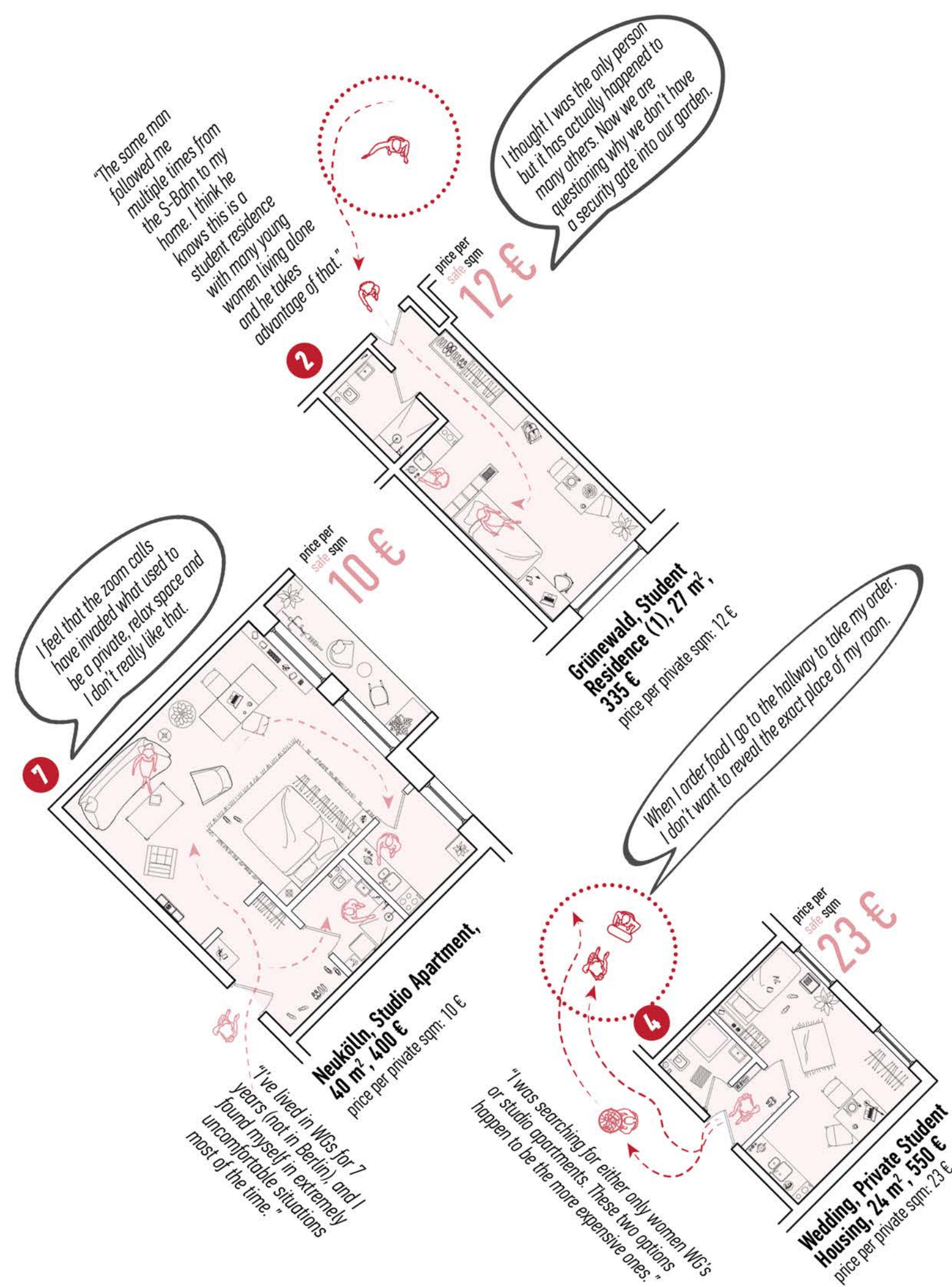
Zoom-In 2: Female WGs



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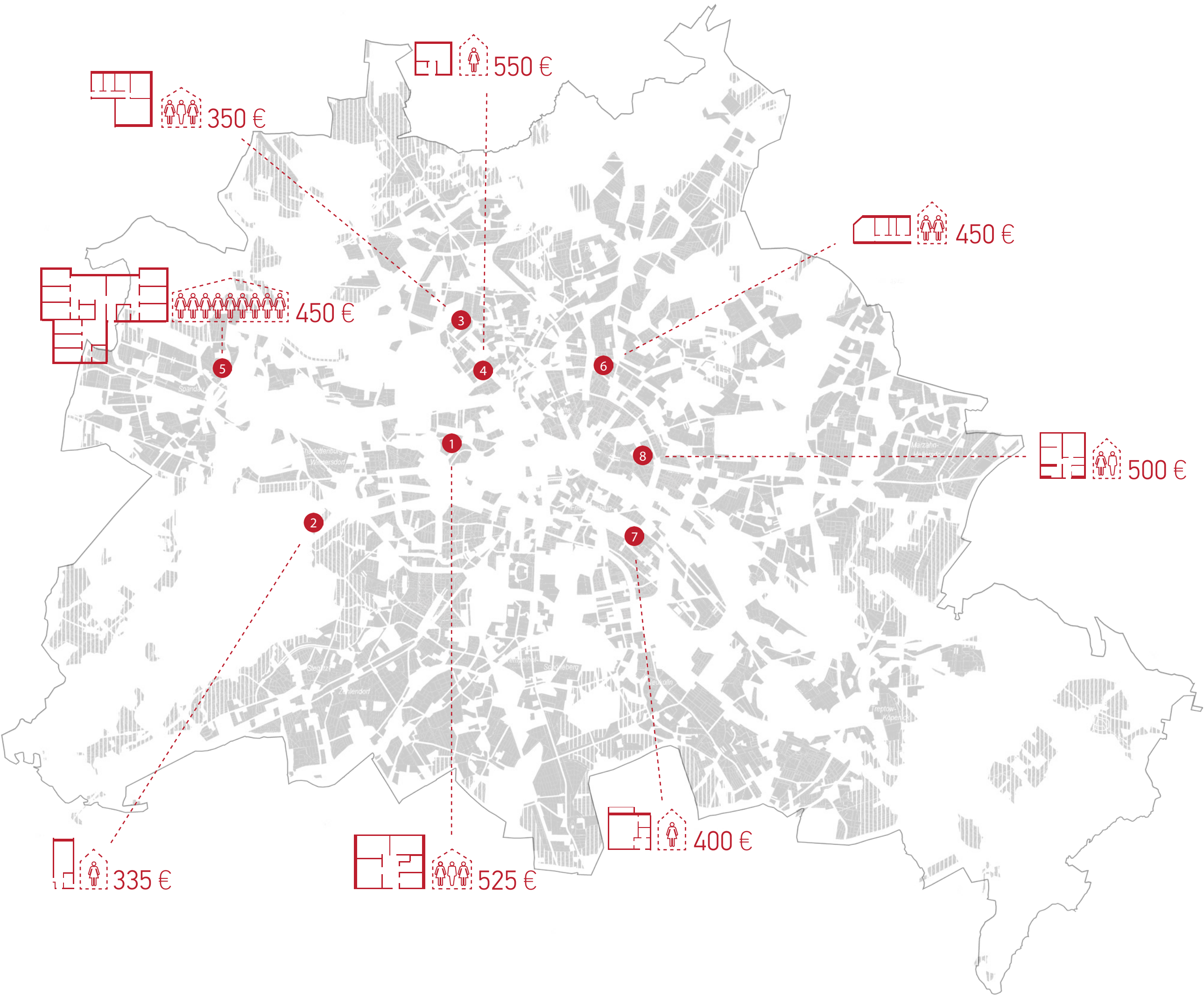
Case Studies

Zoom-In 3: Living Alone





































Case 02, 04, 07 (living alone) zoom-in map;
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Case Studies Analysis & Conclusion

An overall analysis of case studies; Table showing the factors that have an effect on safety feeling of home rated by 8 interviewees.

	<div><div></div><div>SAFE</div></div> <div><div></div><div>UNSAFE</div></div>	CASE STUDY 01	CASE STUDY 02	CASE STUDY 03	CASE STUDY 04	CASE STUDY 05	CASE STUDY 06	CASE STUDY 07	CASE STUDY 08	
		 	 	 	 	 	 	 	 	
ANMELDUNG		NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	<div><div></div></div>
CONTRACT		NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	<div><div></div></div>
RESIDENTS		3	1	3	1	9	2	1	2	<div><div>2-3</div></div>
RELATIONS WITH FLATMATES										<div><div></div></div>
SEARCH TIME		3 WEEKS	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	1.5 MONTHS	1 MONTH	2 MONTHS	1 WEEK	2 MONTHS	<div>7 WEEKS</div>
FLOOR		G	3	2	2	G	2	3	3	<div><div></div></div>
€ PER PRIVATE M²		28 €	12 €	35 €	23 €	37,5 €	55 €	10 €	38,5 €	<div>29,9 €</div>
€ PER SAFE M²		28 €	12 €	9,5 €	23 €	7,5 €	12 €	9,5 €	23 €	<div>15,5 €</div>
SIZE OF PRIVATE SPACE		18 M²	27 M²	9 M²	23 M²	12 M²	8 M²	40 M²	13 M²	<div><div>ALONE: 30 M²</div><div>SHARED: 12 M²</div><div></div></div>
SIZE OF COMMON SPACE		14 M²		7,7 M²		41 M²	10 M²		17 M²	<div>17,9 M²</div>
SIZE OF KITCHEN		8 M²	2,5 M²	7,7 M²	3,3 M²	17 M²	10 M²	5,6 M²	6 M²	<div>7,5 M²</div>
NUMBER OF BATHROOMS		1	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	<div>1</div>
LOCK ON BATHROOM		YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	<div>YES</div>
LOCK ON DOOR		NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	<div>NO</div>
IN OR OUT		SHOES SHOW		KEYS		TOO MANY PEOPLE TO UNDERSTAND	HALF-OPEN DOOR		SHOES SHOW	<div><div></div></div>
ROUTE TO THE ROOM										<div><div></div></div>
SURVEILLANCE										<div><div></div></div>
EXTERIOR FEELING										<div><div>COMMON</div><div>COMMON</div><div></div></div>
SENSE OF SAFETY IN TOTAL										

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HYPOTHESIS, DIAGRAMS *(page 6-7)*



THEMATIC FEM*MAP *(page 8-9)*



CASE STUDIES FEM*MAP *(page 11-14)*

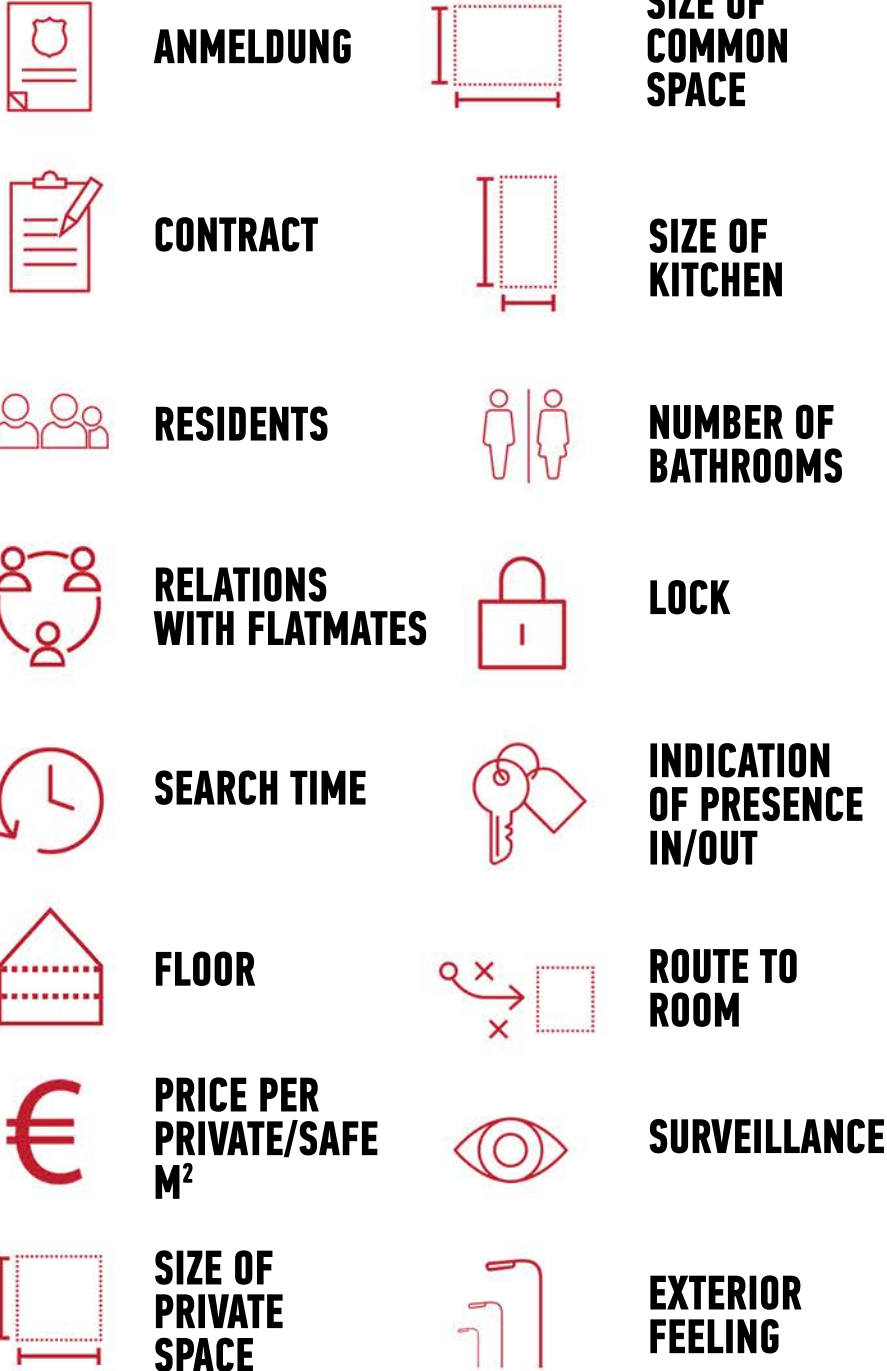


INFORMATION ABOUT THE CASE STUDY
Location, Type of housing (number of residents),
Room size, Rent
price per private m²

28 € PRICE PER SAFE M²



ANALYSIS & CONCLUSIONS *(page 28-29)*



(GBH) fem*MAP puzzle piece



Sarah, 24, is moving to Berlin. She will be starting her Master at the Technical University in October. When searching for a place to stay, she comes across an all-female website for flat shares, or as they are called in Berlin - "WGs". It takes a few days for all her details to be confirmed, but she is soon on the site and able to contact future flatmates.

Monica, 46, works for the company that Sarah is using. In the last 10 years she has seen a real change in the rental situation in Berlin. The 2019 rent-freeze has helped to stabilise the cost of living, and a government-led mass-housing scheme has ensured that there is no shortage of affordable housing. Property developers have large incentives to produce affordable housing units. The company specialises in assisting internationals moving to Berlin, and checks in with clients for the first few months of their stay.

Mira, 29, is about to move into a newly built housing block. She will be in an apartment with one man and one woman*. She is nervous to meet them, but is glad that a clause in her rental contract allows for a trial period of one month before she signs a long-term lease. The flat has a large, open-plan layout, with the kitchen, living room and dining room all combined. Her new room is comfortable, and she has her own small bathroom. The revised laws



for Anmeldung make registration much easier.

Dana, 33, has just relocated to Berlin. Her new job is well-paid, and Germany has recently celebrated the eradication of the gender pay-gap. She has been able to find a small, affordable studio apartment. However, she would like to invest in a property. As a single woman* in Berlin there are a number of interest-free mortgage options available to her. She meets Nina, 65, who tells her about an all-female, subsidised co-operative housing scheme that is due to be built in two years' time. After paying the deposit, Dana spends most of her Sundays at community meetings, working with future residents and local female* architects to develop the design and strategies for this co-operative Fem*Haus. Her apartment-to-be is on the first floor, above the communal ground floor. She feels comfortable living here alone; her flat faces a neighbouring Fem*Haus. She is looking forward to being part of a community, and to make use of the common spaces where all residents can congregate.

Incidents of domestic violence are no longer taboo. Frauenhäuser remain open, but are now more accessible and integrated in the community. Because the home is safe, the public realm follows suit. Everything is slowly improving.



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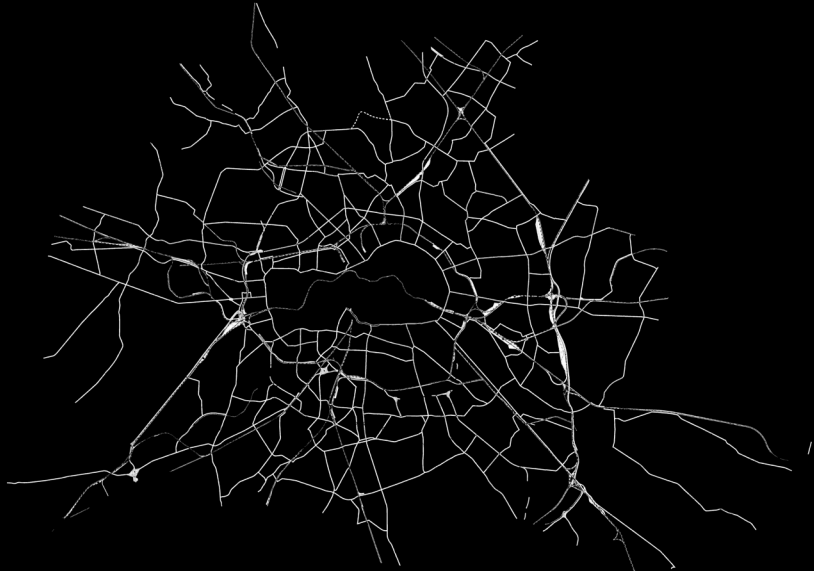
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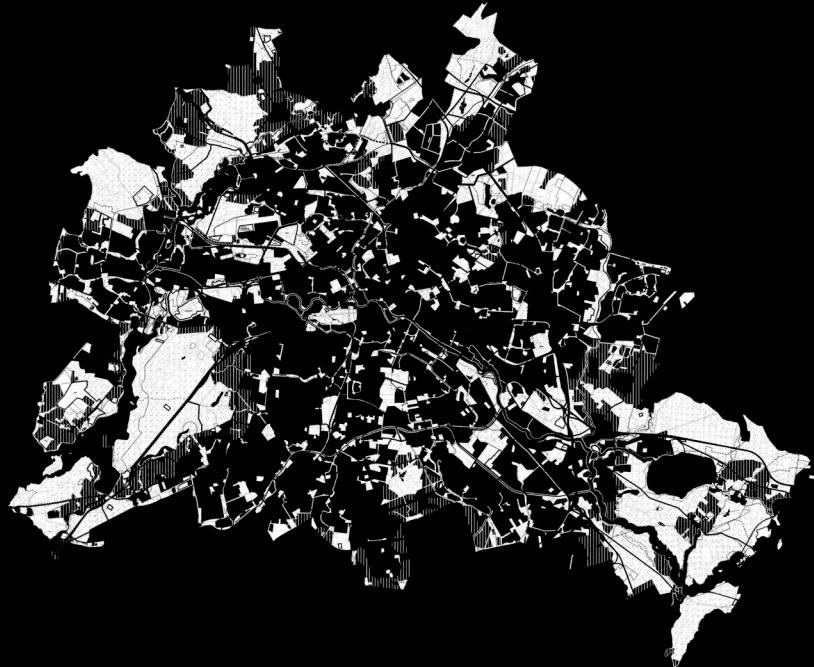
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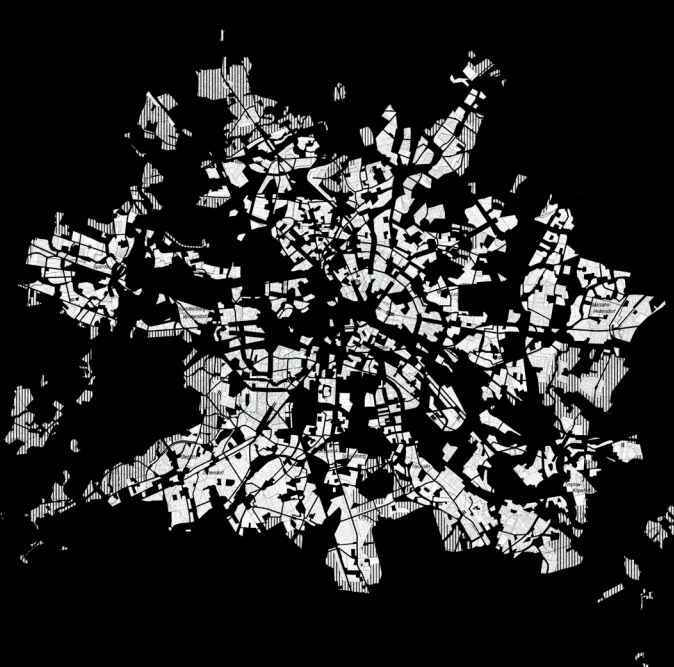
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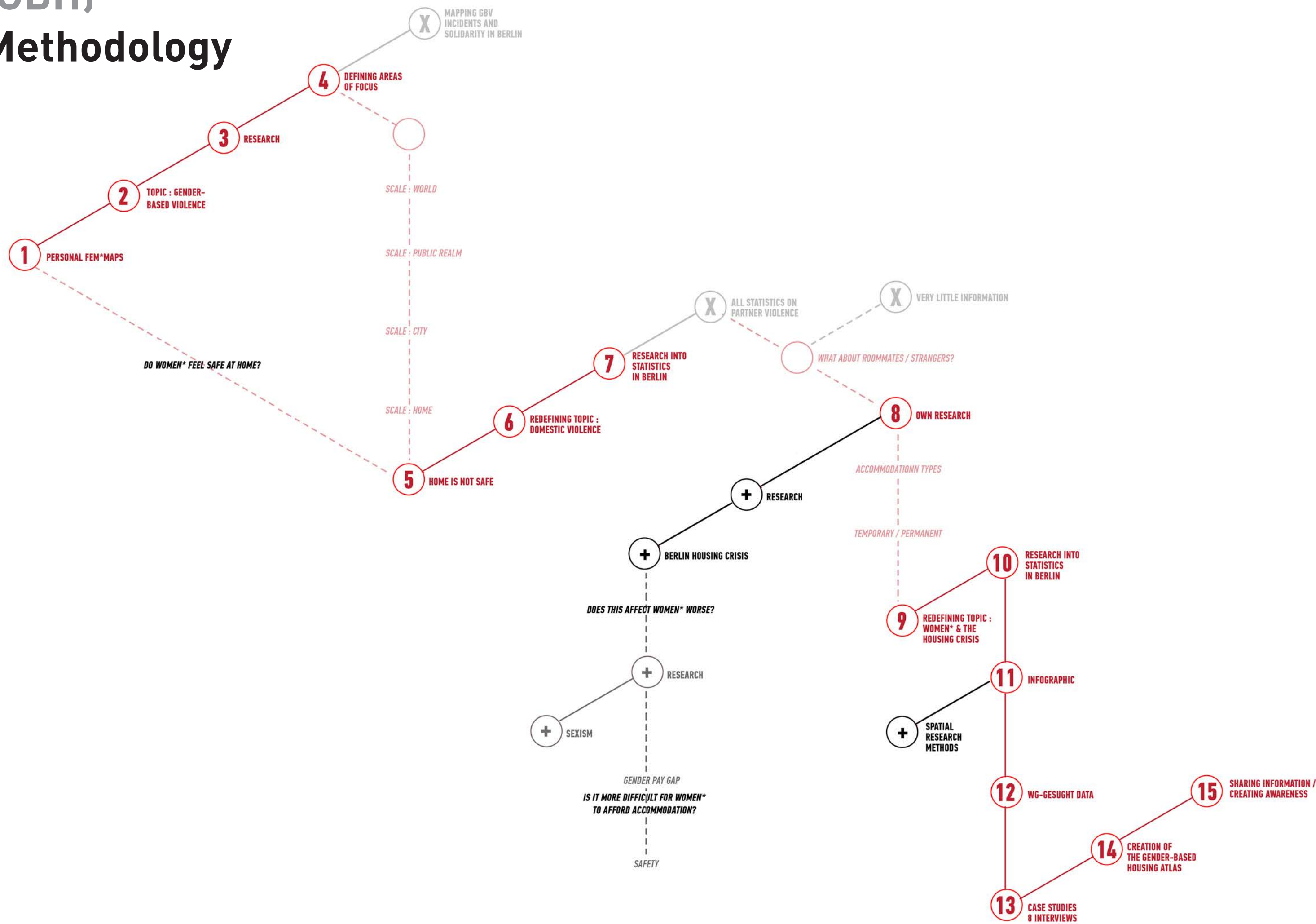
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Appendix

Interview

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Case Study 01
Street Wikingerufer
Area Moabit
City Berlin
Postcode 10555
Rent Type Mixed WG
Rent/month 525
Flat Size 89
Room Size 18
Floor Ground
Residents 3

Interviewee
Gender Female
Age 24

Roommate 1
Gender Female
Age 29

Roommate 2
Gender Male
Age 30

Story

An Unexpected Roommate. I had arranged to rent a room in a shared flat. My new roommate was a woman. She was a student at the same university as I was to attend. Just before moving in, she told me that her boyfriend would be staying with us / in her room for a little while, during which time he would be looking for his own place. At first, it was fine. He wasn’t around much as he was writing his thesis / working late. I had my own boyfriend over to stay for a few days, so I thought it was only fair. Then, after a few months the couple started fighting. The walls are pretty thin so it was very disturbing. They were apologetic at first, often not realising I was home / trying to keep it down. As time went on this got worse and worse. I often had to go to university to work on the weekends, as I could not concentrate in my room whilst they were screaming at one another. About four months in, however, they broke up and he started sleeping on the couch in the lounge. Though I put my foot down and made sure that we split the rent three ways (as we now each had our own room), it was still a very uncomfortable living environment. To this day he is still staying there “temporarily”

Do you have Anmeldung?

Yes, but not at my apartment. I had to register where my landlady lives, which is an hour and a half train outside Berlin. It costs about 30 Euros every time I have to go -- I’ve now been three times to register, apply for a residence permit, and collect that permit.

Do you contact the landlady (landlord) / agency of the apartment directly or is there an intermediary (e.g, a person sublets an accommodation)?

I can contact the landlady, but she only speaks German. Usually my roommate contacts her if anything goes wrong. Because they know each other so well I do not really feel I can complain to her about my roommate.

How long had you been looking for housing?

3 weeks

How did you get this accommodation?

I applied to a number of places near university through WG-Gesucht. The main tenant was actually the only one who replied -- she said that she had gotten over 100 applicants and picked me just because she liked my name.

How did this make you feel?

I had purposefully only contacted all-female WGs, being nervous about the first time living on my own in a new city. Even though I had made sure to only contact women, I still ended up living with a man I did not know.

Were there any spaces that felt particularly uncomfortable?

Of course, I could not use the lounge anymore. The kitchen was an awkward place -- it is very narrow and too small for more than one person to cook at once. He would often use the bathroom for ages, meaning that sometimes I would come home and have to wait half an hour to be able to use the toilet. Maybe it’s sexist to say this, but I was more afraid of him than of her. As women we are vulnerable. The dining room is also the entrance hall, so I have to walk through that every time I go to my room.

How did the rent crisis in Berlin impact your situation?

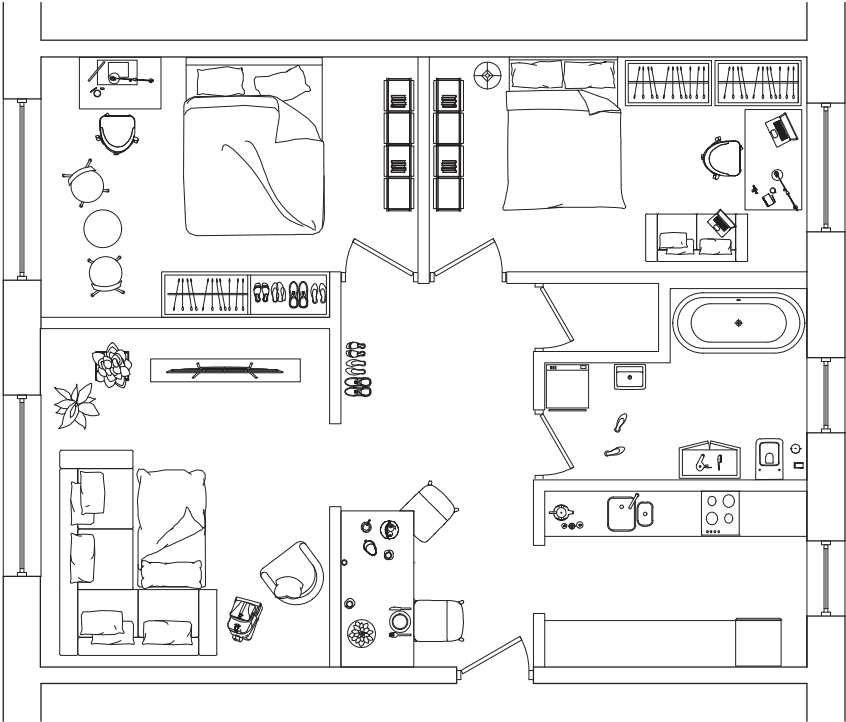
I just felt lucky to have found a room, and did not feel that I could complain about the living situation. When I asked my roommate when he was going to move out, she kept delaying the date. I also had the feeling that he did not have another place to go. “Do you want me to kick him out?” she said. Because the rental situation is so difficult in Berlin, I did not feel I could leave, nor did I feel it was fair to force him to. I felt taken advantage of. Though, at the same time I stuck it out because I knew how difficult it would be to find a new place to stay.

Has this changed your view of living in Berlin?

Yes. I am too afraid to stay in another shared WG, because the same thing could happen.

What would a “safe” apartment feel like to you?

Perhaps an open-plan kitchen and living area. An extra bathroom would also have made a big difference.



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Appendix

Interview

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Case Study 02
Street Dauerwaldweg
Area Grunewald
City Berlin
Postcode 14055
Rent Type Student Accomm
Rent/month 335
Flat Size 28
Room Size 28
Floor 1
Residents 1

Interviewee
Gender Female
Age 24

Story

Studentenwerk. I live on my own in a student dormitory. I have not had any problems with the residents of the building, but I have had one man (the same man) follow me multiple times from the S-Bahn to my home. He cannot enter the building but the residence has gardens which he can access freely. One time I went for a walk and he followed me and tried to talk to me. I think he knows this is a student residence with many young women living alone and he takes advantage of that. There is a fence, but no security. The gate is always open.

Do you have Anmeldung?

Yes.

Do you contact the landlady (landlord) / agency of the apartment directly or is there an intermediary (e.g, a person sublets an accommodation)?

Yes, it is an agency.

How long have you been looking for housing?

3 months

How did you get this accommodation?

I got this apartment by applying through Studentenwerk. I got it before moving to Berlin, this was done on an application basis and they informed me that I had gotten the place. I only applied for student residences in Berlin.

How did this make you feel? Do you feel safe there?

Yes, very. Even at night I feel comfortable walking.

Were there any spaces that felt particularly uncomfortable?

Just the garden because it is open to the public. But usually it is pretty safe.

How did the rent crisis in Berlin impact your situation?

Very happy with the student accommodation. I checked all the dorms and their locations -- there were several options and I had to select 3. I chose them according to their locations. I factored in safety especially, researching which areas were safest for women. I just got lucky, and applied to the right one I guess! It was a new apartment so they had many rooms available.

Has this changed your view of living in Berlin?

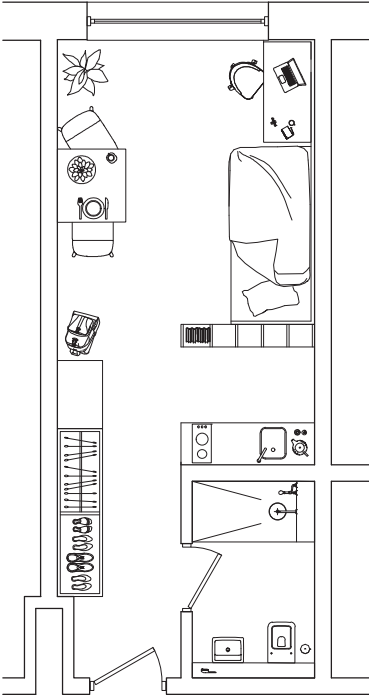
I've discovered a new area I wouldn't have considered before. It's a popular place to live. Many people come on the weekend. Sometimes it's difficult to live there because there is only 1 option to get to the centre, and sometimes it is unreliable. The area is kind of expensive -- many rich people in the area. Large houses with gardens. Supermarkets are expensive.

What would a “safe” apartment feel like to you?

Living on my own.

Notes

Recently there has been a report of a serial rapist in our area. This started a conversation about him in our dormitory, questioning whether it is the man who follows us. It turns out that it's not the same man, but a stalker called Noah who is known to follow many girls. I thought I was the only one this has happened to but it has actually happened to so many others. Now they are questioning why we don't have a security gate into our garden. There is a lot of talk about upping the level of security in our complex.



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Interview

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Case Study 03
Street Cambridge
Area Wedding
City Berlin
Postcode 13349
Rent Type Mixed WG
Rent/month 350 €
Flat Size 95
Room Size 9
Floor 2nd
Residents 3

Interviewee
Gender Female
Age 26

Roommate 1
Gender Female
Age 27

Roommate 2
Gender Male
Age 30

Story

I’ve had a really good experience. The man repairs all machines that break in the house, which is great. They are both really clean. We don’t spend too much time together. I think I feel more comfortable because of this. We don’t usually eat together, especially not the three of us. But they are both so friendly, especially the man. We did once go to a concert together -- our landlord got free tickets and they offered them to us. They are also turkish so we speak that at home. One thing that is interesting -- when we enter the three of us put our keys at the door so that we know who is home. It’s really all about the roommates The good thing is sharing with them is that they are really clean and considerate. They use the bathroom quickly. The other girl often visits her boyfriend so myself and the man are often home together.

I had bad experiences before. We were sharing the same studio. There was no private area and it was 500 euros. It was not clean. It was terrible at the beginning for me. Then I stayed with a friend from my class. It was a lovely experience. Then I moved to a temporary place. She was an architect. Lovely women, but she was 60. She was super sensitive. Too clean. Wanted it to be silent all the time. I felt uncomfortable there.

Do you have Anmeldung?

Yes. I have anmeldung.

Do you contact the landlady (landlord) / agency of the apartment directly or is there an intermediary (e.g, a person sublets an accommodation)?

I know my landlord from my friend. Not from website or app.

How long have you been looking for housing?

I was looking for 4 months.

Do you have a long-term or short-term contract? If short-term, for what the period?

I have a 6 month contract but I have the option of extending. I’m not sure. I guess they could make me leave if they wanted.

How did you get this accommodation?

I got this accommodation through a friend. I did not use any other websites or anything. I did not apply to any other places. The person did not know the people before.

How did this make you feel? Do you feel safe there?

I feel very safe.

Were there any spaces that felt particularly uncomfortable?

I don’t feel so comfortable about only one space -- the kitchen, because it is so small. I wish we had a garden. I think this is another reason we don’t hang out too much -- we don’t have a common space to hang out. The dining room table only sits 2.

How did the rent crisis in Berlin impact your situation?

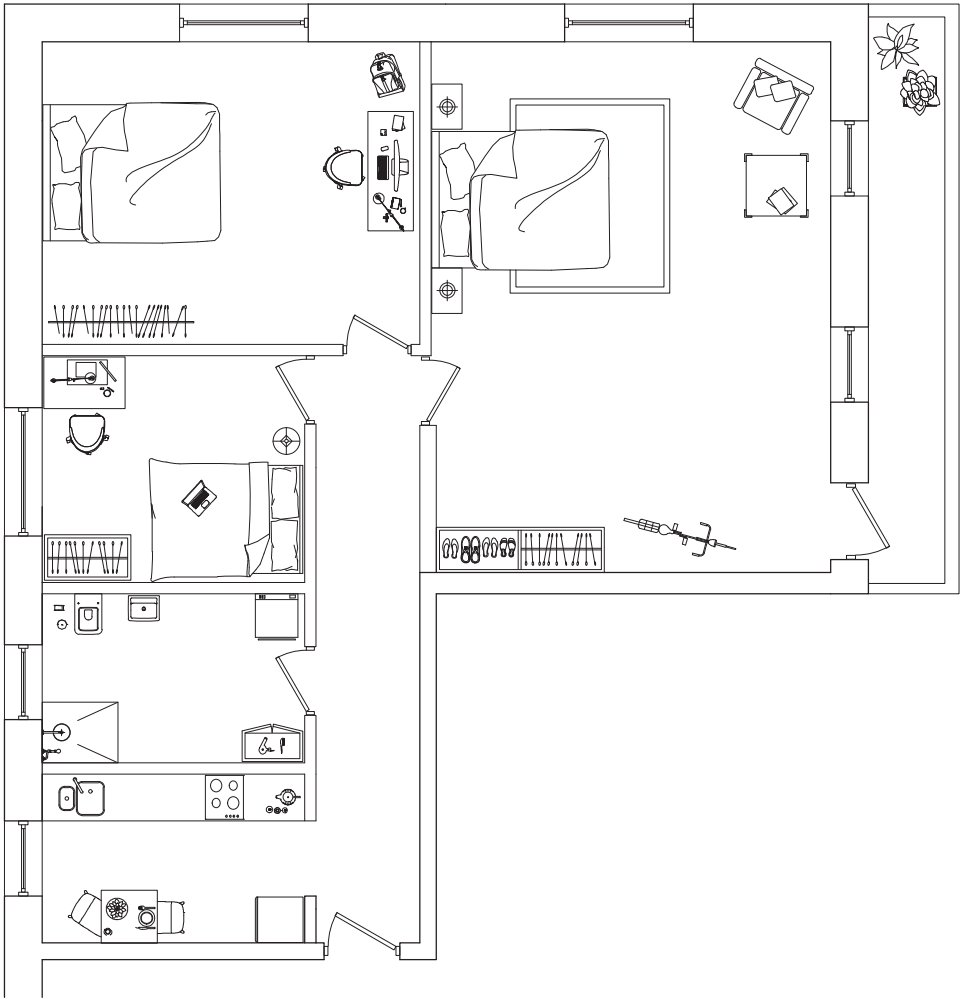
For now I am really happy -- it’s so cheap and the room is next to the garden. I have flatmates I can trust. I am so happy and don’t feel the need to change.

Has this changed your view of living in Berlin?

This is my first time living with complete strangers. I just met them when I moved in. At first I had some prejudices but now I like them.

What would a “safe” apartment feel like to you?

This apartment. It’s really all about the roommates.



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Case Study

04

Street

Genterstrasse

Area

Wedding

City

Berlin

Postcode

14055

Rent Type

Student Accom

Rent/month

550 €

Flat Size

24

Room Size

24

Floor

2

Residents

1

Interviewee

Gender

Female

Age

25

How did you get this accommodation? Did the rent crisis in Berlin impact your situation?

After very intense research, talking to a lot of people and spending days in the housing search websites, I was able to find this room in one of the houses of a private student housing company before I moved to Berlin. It was more expensive than my budget but after reading so many negative experiences on the internet I thought I can take it a least for one semester and look for a better option during my stay. Although still I sometimes check the offers, I am still staying in my private apartment, because I can't take the chances of ending up in a house I would feel uncomfortable.

Did you have a specific choice for living in a mixed or only women or Lgbtqia+ WG? or living alone? Or was affordability the most important factor?

I was searching for either only women WG's or studio apartments. These two options happen to be the more expensive ones, however I was ready to pay a bit more, rather than living with some strangers because I know that I would be uncomfortable.

Were there any spaces in the house that felt particularly uncomfortable / unsafe?

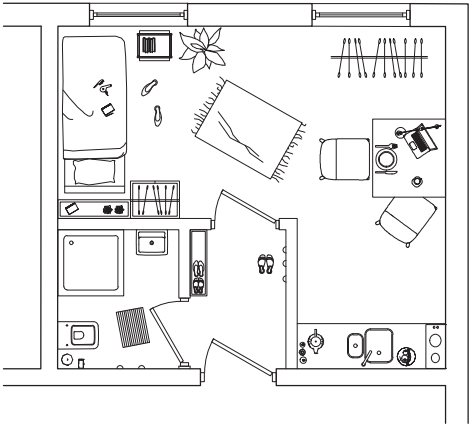
Not in my own room, since I am the only occupant. However the laundry room that is on the underground floor is quite uncomfortable, because I have to pass through some dark corridors and mechanical rooms. Also when I arrive home late at night, I feel a bit uncomfortable in the staircase and corridors, because I don't know any of my neighbors. They are students as well which makes me more comfortable but sometimes I see older people in the corridor, who don't seem to be students and I am wondering what are they doing. Sometimes when I order food, or something online, I feel anxious and I don't want to reveal the exact place of my room and I go to the hallway to take my order. Once I was literally yelled at by one delivery guy for not specifying my room number and he was not able to find my doorbell, not that I find this as a gender based violence issue but still...

Has this changed your view of living in Berlin? Would you choose the same type of living again, or do you want to change it?

I would still want choose a private flat, but when you are not a student, most of the private apartments are quite expensive. So I would probably not be able to afford one and start looking for female WGs.

What would a "safe" apartment feel like to you?

Having your own private space. But at the same time I would want to stay with a female friend, because living by yourself makes you feel alone sometimes, and that could be quite nice to share an apartment with one or two girlfriends, to have some people to chat, cook together and share. That would even make me feel safer, to live together with strong women.



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Interview

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Case Study 05
Street
Area Spandau
City Berlin
Postcode
Rent Type Female WG
Rent/month 450 €
Flat Size 150
Room Size 12
Floor G
Residents 8

Interviewee
Gender Female
Age 24

Roommates
Gender Female
Age 18 - 25

Story

The only issues we had were concerning children living in the same house, as the house was under the direct occupancy and management of the child care facility with children who lived there permanently. The spare flats this facility was not using were devoted for student WG. Our flat occupied the ground floor, so we have experienced a lot of times children overlooking our rooms from the outside (both girls and boys). One time, boys seemed to record what one of girls were doing in her room. Though I'd say it's not a gender issue, more children curiosity issue.

How did you get this accommodation? Did the rent crisis in Berlin impact your situation?

I applied to a number of places through WG-Gesucht. The landlord was actually the only one who replied and who agreed to lead a video conference in order to rent the room not being physically able to visit the place before.

Did you have a specific choice for living in a mixed or only women or Lgbtqia+ WG? or living alone? Or was affordability the most important factor?

I wasn't searching considering the particular choice of living. I would say there was no choice at all, as people were not responding to the majority of e-mails. Also I find the room offers from LGBTQ+ community more excluding, as those often find for a similarly-oriented people to join their flats, and this is definitely not open to everyone.

Were there any spaces in the house that felt particularly uncomfortable / unsafe?

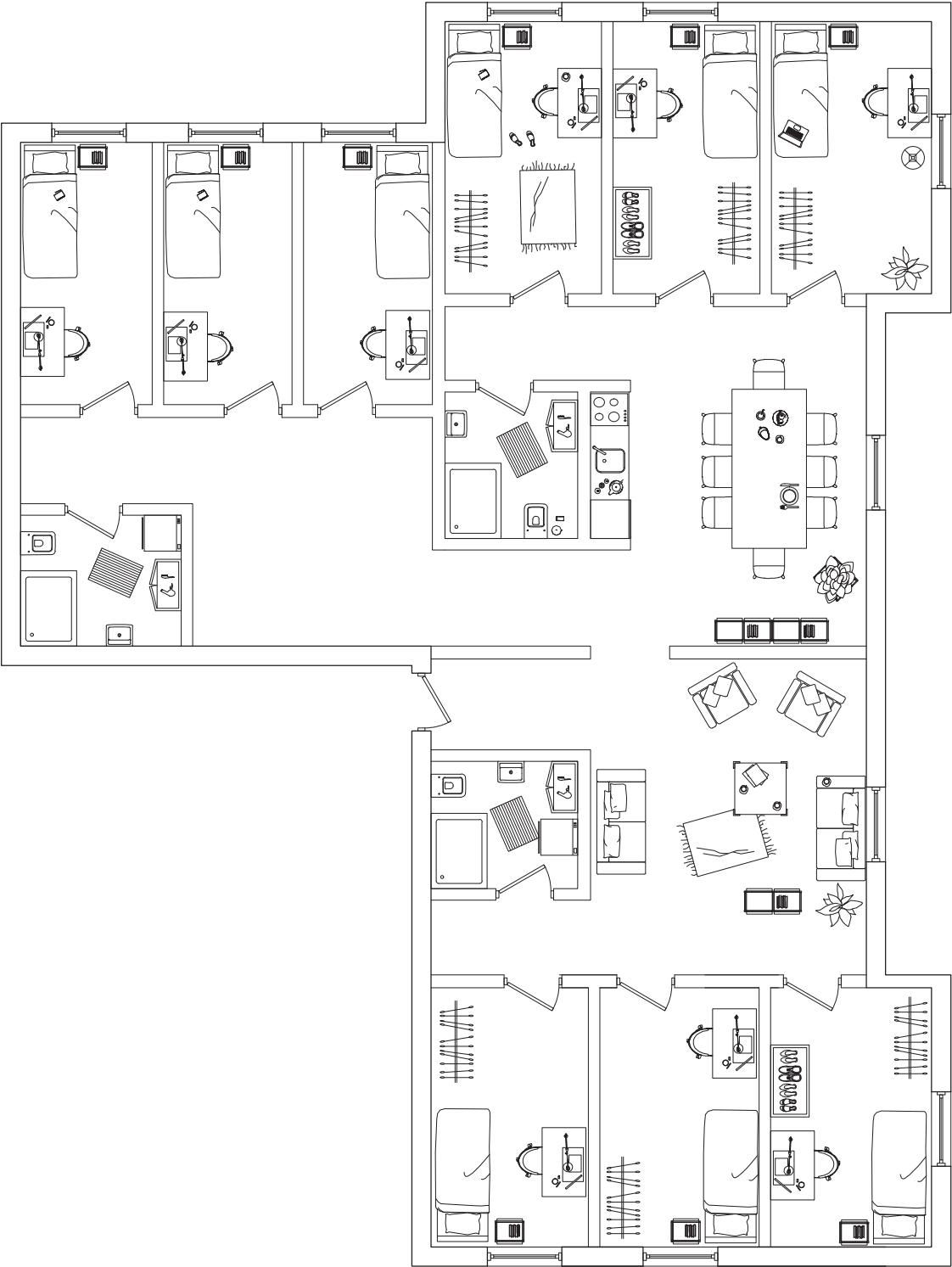
Kitchen was a huge shared space where everybody could hang around as well as the living room. Each 3 rooms had their own bathroom so we had no issues connected to that as well. The only problem was exposure to the public ground floor that children were using, our rooms had and the inability of the landlord to fix the louvers, which was quite a privacy issue that was not fully respected. (Maybe a side note: by landlord I mean was one of the people in charge of this child care facility, the house belonged to, so the whole maintenance, operational issues, temperature in house and the equipment were dependent on them).

Has this changed your view of living in Berlin? Would you choose the same type of living again, or do you want to change it?

I would definitely change to a place with no children nagging you. And no ground floor room.

What would a “safe” apartment feel like to you?

Smaller scale living community with respectable people (wg up to 4 people), shared kitchen. Others not disturbing my privacy.



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Case Study 06
Street Wichertstraße
Area Prenzlauer Berg
City Berlin
Postcode 10439
Rent Type Female WG
Rent/month 400 €
Flat Size 84
Room Size 8
Floor Second
Residents 2

Interviewee
Gender Female
Age 29

Roommate 1
Gender Female
Age 24

Do you have Anmeldung?

No, I am registered in the friends` apartment. All important letters I receive in the other side of the city and I have to go far to pick them up.

Do you contact the landlady (landlord) / agency of the apartment directly or is there an intermediary (e.g, a person sublets an accommodation)?

No, I never saw the landlady, only my flatmate is in contact with her.

How long have you been looking for housing?

I have been looking for housing for 2 months.

Do you have a long-term or short-term contract? If short-term, for what the period?

At the very beginning, I had a condition that I only can live here for 2 months, but then it was said that I can live here longer. But sometimes the daughter of the landlady comes and lives in my room, and during this time I have to look for other housing. I have a constant sense of uncertainty that they might ask me to move out at any moment.

How did you get this accommodation?

My friend sent me her friend`s ad. But by the time I found this housing, I was already desperate, in total, I probably sent about 30 emails and all were unsuccessful.

How did this make you feel?

I doubted whether to agree to such a small room or not, my bar was too high, I already had my own apartment in my hometown. In addition, the price per square meter of the room was clearly overpriced. At first, I was not very comfortable living with someone unfamiliar, because I had not had such an experience before. But the lack of a different perspective made me agree to the proposal.

Were there any spaces that felt particularly uncomfortable?

Since this is female WG, I am comfortable in the whole apartment. But during the corona, I have to stay at home a lot, and although it is generally safe, but the size of the room depresses me, as it is very cramped. Also, since the windows overlook the courtyard and the facade opposite is very close, I am quite sure somebody across the courtyard is watching our flat. I constantly have to close the windows with curtains.

How did the rent crisis in Berlin impact your situation?

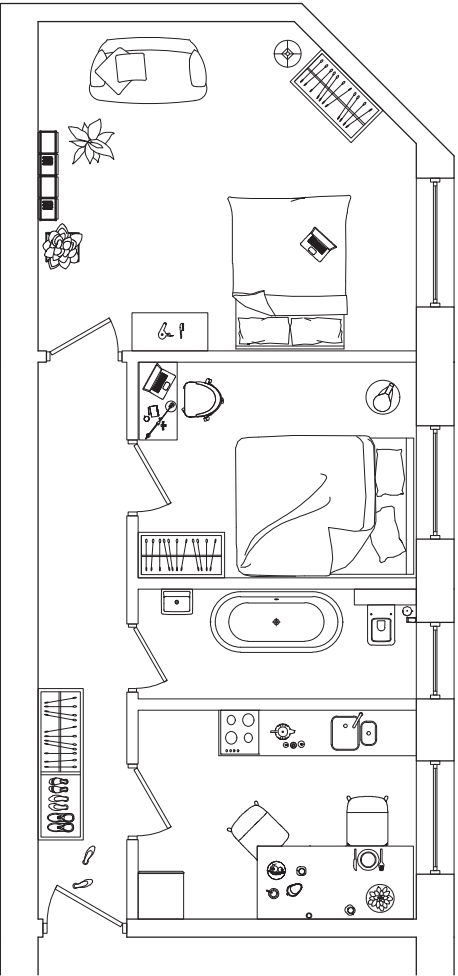
I had to settle for a tiny room at an overpriced price. Well, also, any thought that I will soon have to look for new housing is driving me into depression because it is terribly difficult in Berlin.

Has this changed your view of living in Berlin?

Yes. I feel very vulnerable because of this, and I understand why people here can become homeless quite simply.

What would a “safe” apartment feel like to you?

Probably a separate apartment where I can live alone and certainly not on the ground floor. I also dream that the windows overlooked the street and no one would be able to look into my windows.



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Case Study	07
Street	
Area	Neukolln
City	Berlin
Postcode	12045
Rent Type	1-bedroom
Rent/month	400 €
Flat Size	40
Room Size	40
Floor	3
Residents	1

Interviewee	
Gender	Female
Age	26

Do you have Anmeldung?

Yes

Do you contact the landlady (landlord) / agency of the apartment directly or is there an intermediary (e.g, a person sublets an accommodation)?

Intermediary, as I am subletting from a friend.

How long have you been looking for housing?

Less than a week.

Do you have a long-term or short-term contract? If short-term, for what the period?

At the moment short term, from October 2019 to December 2020. But I am probably going to become main tenant in the new year.

How did you get this accommodation?

I posted on Facebook that I was moving to Berlin and a friend emailed me after a couple of days asking if I was up for taking over his flat.

How did this make you feel?

Honestly blessed, because I was already well aware of the housing situation in Berlin.

Were there any spaces that felt particularly uncomfortable?

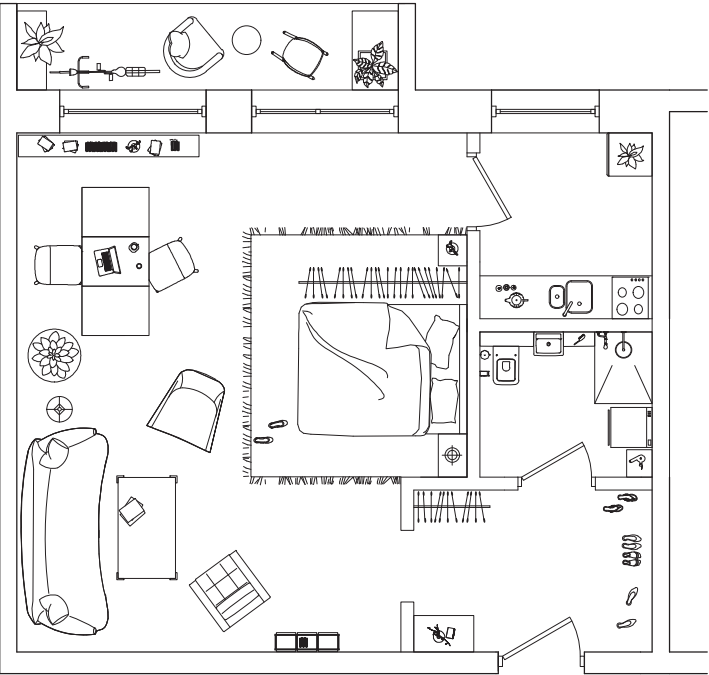
Not really. I had visited my friend’s apartment in the past, but I didn’t quite remember how it looked like. But I was positively surprised when I arrived and the feeling/vibe that I remembered was still there. But living with his furniture/objects/art still hanging on the walls for a while made me still feel like I wasn’t totally owning the space.

How did the rent crisis in Berlin impact your situation?

It didn’t affect me at all. I can say that I was very lucky.

What would a “safe” apartment feel like to you?

What it is now: me and no one else (except my boyfriend). I’ve lived in WGs for 7 years (not in Berlin), also with friends, and I found myself in extremely uncomfortable situations most of the time. My standards have defo changed in time, but I could never go back there from this point. A safe apartment is also a space where I don’t have to work or study. The pandemic has affected a lot this perception of safety. I feel that the zoom calls have invaded what used to be a private, relax space and I don’t really like that. But at the same time this has also strengthened the safety of my home as I wasn’t forced to live with someone else in a tough time.



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Case Study	08
Street	
Area	Friedrichshain
City	Berlin
Postcode	12045
Rent Type	Mixed WG
Rent/month	500
Flat Size	75
Room Size	13
Floor	3
Residents	2

Interviewee	
Gender	Female
Age	29

Roommate	
Gender	Male
Age	29

Story

About a few months after moving into a WG my flatmate started to behave inappropriately towards me. He was standing too close to me in the kitchen, touching me while talking and staring at my body. His behaviour made me feel extremely frightened and uncomfortable, but I felt trapped in the flat. “I lived like this for a few more months because I was terrified of going back to the apartment search.” Eventually, I managed to move out, though with difficulty. “I lied and told him I was moving in with my boyfriend.” And I still had to pay an extra month of rent.

Did you have Anmeldung?

Yes

How long have you been looking for housing?

For 3 months, I applied many places but couldn’t get any returns. I could say this was my only choice but in terms of rent and location. Because I was moving to Berlin in very short time I had to decide quickly.

How did you get this accommodation?

Through Facebook groups, I contacted him and went for a viewing.

How did this make you feel?

I had to find a place to live in very short time and I didn’t really have a choice. The room was small, the kitchen was very small but I said it will be only two people so I didn’t mind. After all, I had to work during the day and my roommate was also working. At first he seemed nice so I thought I wouldn’t mind my room opening directly to the living room because I thought I wouldn’t feel uncomfortable when he was around. But things turned out to be quite uncomfortable.

Were there any spaces that felt particularly uncomfortable?

Kitchen especially, I used to choose quick dishes to prepare, take my food and go to my room to eat. If he was around I was pretending to talk on the phone. I couldn’t use any of the common space. Bathroom was the most uncomfortable space because I had to walk by the living room and pass near his door (which he mostly left half open even he was his room) to get there and I hated it.

How did the rent crisis in Berlin impact your situation?

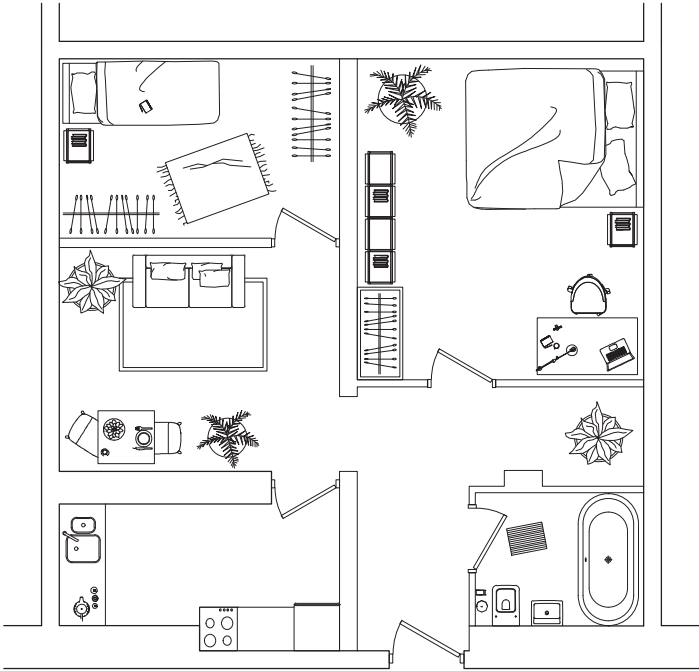
Very bad. I was working full time and I didn’t really had time to search/go for a viewing. So my chances were already very little.

Has this changed your view of living in Berlin?

I promised myself not to rent a 2 people WG with a man ever again. I was praying to be able to make enough money to afford a studio flat for myself.

What would a “safe” apartment feel like to you?

I think the most important factor is the people you are living with. But now I am convinced that living in a flat shared by only 2 people (regardless of gender) is problematic if the other person is a total stranger. Because whenever there is a third, fourth person it is not so easy to harass someone verbally, sexually... Because they are afraid that they will be judged by the others. From now on my first choice is a flat for one person, or 3 or more people. But never 2 :(



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Mapping Data

WG Gesucht Data	
Date Collected	15 June 2020
City	Berlin
Number of Ads	4731
Long-term Ads	4207
Short-term	524
1-bedroom Apartments	565
Apartment / Flat	907
House	15
WGs / Shared Apartment	3246
Categorized “Women’s Flat Share”	461
Categorized “Men’s Flat Share”	85
Categorized “Mixed lat Share”	1745
Categorised “LGBTQIA+ Friendly”	301
Categorized “International’s Welcome”	487
Female roommates	1224
Male roommates	1341
Mixed roommates	211
Specifically requesting Women	3087
Specifically requesting Men	2555
Gender Doesn’t Matter	3249
Women searching for Women	1205
Women searching for Men	815
Men searching for Women	1241
Men searching for Men	1217

Data collected from a housing search website <wg-gesucht.de> on 15 June 2020.

Point Number	Number of Residents	Rent per Month (EUR)	Room Size (m2)	Price Per m2 (EUR)	Address
1	4	500	17	29	Wallstrasse 89 10179 Berlin Mitte
2	2	600	14	43	Stallschreiberstraße 39 10969 Berlin Kreuzberg
3	2	400	14	29	Spandauer Strasse 2 10178 Berlin Mitte
4	2	460	20	23	Weitlingstrasse 10317 Berlin Lichtenberg Süd
5	2	470	12	39	Eisenacher str 12109 Berlin Tempelhof-Schöneberg
6	2	500	10	50	Ringbahnstrasse 14 wg 3 10711 Berlin Charlottenburg
7	2	550	15	37	Friedlander Str. 143 12489 Berlin Friedrichshain
8	2	350	14	25	Mariendorfer Damm 12109 Berlin Mariendorf
9	2	550	18	31	Ifflandstr., 4 10179 Berlin Mitte
10	2	550	20	28	Weitlingsraße 96 10317 Berlin Lichtenberg
11	2	420	10	42	Nollendorfstrasse 21 10777 Berlin Berlin
12	2	480	18	27	Weichselstrasse 12045 Berlin Neukölln
13	2	390	18	22	Auerstrasse 10249 Berlin Friedrichshain
14	2	430	20	22	Sonnenallee 153 12059 Berlin Berlin
15	2	750	24	31	Bergmannstr 12 10961 Berlin Kreuzberg
16	2	450	15	30	Niederbarnimstraße 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
17	2	395	9	44	Brentanostr. 14 12163 Berlin Steglitz
18	2	750	32	23	Lausitzerstrasse 18 10999 Berlin Berlin
19	2	410	23	18	Spitta Str 22 10317 Berlin Lichtenberg
20	2	480	13	37	Lynarstraße 6 13585 Berlin Spandau
21	2	460	15	31	Gleimstr 13355 Berlin Gesundbrunnen
22	2	500	10	50	Cecil Platz 12619 Berlin Biesdorf
23	2	560	15	37	Dannenwalder path 172 13439 Berlin Reinickendorf
24	2	450	15	30	Weinbergsweg 210119 Berlin Mitte
25	2	550	22	25	Hedemannstrasse 10969 Berlin Mitte
26	2	400	20	20	Provinzstraße 13409 Berlin Wedding
27	2	500	18	28	Gustav-Müller-Platz 7 10829 Berlin Berlin
28	2	650	30	22	Storckowerstrasse 20 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
29	2	300	14	21	Hainstr. 12439 Berlin Treptow
30	2	330	15		Holsteinische Str., 54 10717 Berlin Wilmersdorf
31	2	300	14		Lieberoser Strasse 2 13439 Berlin Wittenau
32	2	500	20	25	Kirchhofstrasse 12055 Berlin Neukölln
33	2	530	15	35	Gleditschstraße 10781 Berlin Berlin
34	2	530	23	23	Proskauer Straße 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
35	2	450	22	20	Hertzbergstr. 12055 Berlin Neukölln
36	2	520	25	21	Türkenstraße, 10 13349 Berlin Wedding
37	2	450	17	26	Near Schäfersee 13407 Berlin Reinickendorf
38	2	650	13	50	Bellermannstr. 93 13357 Berlin Wedding
39	2	610	20	31	Emdenerstr. 10551 Berlin Moabit
40	2	460	20	23	Weitlingstrasse 10317 Berlin Lichtenberg Süd
41	2	530	20	27	Gorkistr. 13509 Berlin Tegel
42	2	400	13	31	Sebastianstraße 83 10969 Berlin Kreuzberg
43	2	600	20	30	Fraenkelufer 10999 Berlin Kreuzber
44	2	450	16	28	Hobrechtstraße 12043 Berlin Neukölln
45	2	400	14	29	Sorauer Strasse 10997 Berlin Kreuzberg
46	2	900	20	45	Waldstraße 36 10551 Berlin Moabit
47	2	330	12	28	Zillestraße, 101b 10585 Berlin Berlin
48	2	500	16	31	Ramsteinweg. 8 14165 Berlin Zehlendorf
49	2	280	14	20	Groscurthstr. 00 13125 Berlin Buch

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Point Number	Number of Residents	Rent per Month (EUR)	Room Size (m2)	Price Per m2 (EUR)	Address
50	2	520	25	21	Silbersteinstraße 12051 Berlin Neukölln
51	2	430	15	29	Urbanstraße 10967 Berlin Kreuzberg
52	2	400	15	27	Werner-Kube-Str. 12 10407 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
53	2	700	20	35	Karlsruher Straße 10711 Berlin Charlottenburg-Wilmersdorf
54	2	400	20	20	Pfalzburger Straße 10717 Berlin Wilmersdorf
55	2	590	24	25	Schonhauser Allee 10439 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
56	2	600	18	33	Boxhagenerstr 10245 Berlin Friedrichshain
57	2	260	12	22	Schwabenallee 1-20 12683 Berlin Biesdorf
58	2	450	21	21	Schönhauserallee 110-145 10437 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
59	2	630	30	21	Bergstr 10115 Berlin Mitte
60	2	500	14	36	Huronseestraße 19 10319 Berlin Lichtenberg
61	2	450	14	32	Bänchstraße 68 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
62	2	450	15	30	Yorckstraße 10965 Berlin Kreuzberg
63	2	480	26	18	Karl-Schrader-Str. 10781 Berlin Schöneberg
64	2	900	26	35	Husemannstrasse 9 10435 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
65	2	500	12	42	Rönnestr. 14057 Berlin Charlottenburg
66	2	500	20	25	Danziger Str. 177 10407 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
67	2	500	18	28	Schreinerstr. 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
68	2	690	23	30	Grellstr. 10409 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
69	2	400	15	27	Klemkestr 13158 Berlin Pankow
70	2	475	22	22	Wriezener Str. 17 13359 Berlin Gesundbrunnen
71	2	650	38	17	Bergmannstr. 10961 Berlin Kreuzberg
72	2	490	18	27	Schreinerstr. 21 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
73	2	390	12	33	Tempelherrenstraße 10961 Berlin Kreuzberg
74	2	630	30	21	Bergstr 10115 Berlin Mitte
75	2	420	15	28	Kiefholzstrasse 247 12437 Berlin Baumschulenweg
76	2	400	20	20	Pfalzburger Straße 10717 Berlin Wilmersdorf
77	2	516	24	22	Kaiserin-Augusta-Allee 10589 Berlin Charlottenburg
78	2	600	17	35	Tietzenweg 24 12203 Berlin Steglitz
79	2	400	16	25	Lenaustraße 14 12047 Berlin Reuter Kiez
80	2	390	18	22	Nähe Sewanstrasse 10319 Berlin Friedrichsfelde
81	2	360	24	15	Hobrechtstr. 12047 Berlin Neukölln
82	2	565	16	35	Koppenstraße 46 10243 Berlin Friedrichshain
83	2	600	24	25	Greifenhagener 55 10437 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
84	2	330	22	15	Simplonstraße 10245 Berlin Friedrichshain
85	2	490	20	25	Grünbergerstraße 10245 Berlin Friedrichshain
87	2	400	14	29	Winskiez 10405 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
88	2	500	18	28	Bismarckstraße 10627 Berlin Charlottenburg
89	2	530	24	22	Bergstr 10115 Berlin Mitte
90	2	420	7	60	Rigaerstraße 50 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain-Kreuzberg
91	2	500	20	25	Karl-Kunger-Strasse 60 12435 Berlin Neukölln
92	2	300	22	14	Luxemburgerstr 7 13353 Berlin Wedding
93	2	650	13	50	Beim Kollwitzplatz 10405 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
94	2	460	26	18	Birkenstrasse 14 10559 Berlin Moabit
95	2	520	20	26	Rubensstr. 12159 Berlin Schöneberg
96	2	400	20	20	Drakestr. 21 b 12205 Berlin Dahlem / Lichterfelde-West
97	2	560	20	28	Eschenstraße 6 12161 Berlin Friedenau
98	2	195	12	16	Kiehlufer 12059 Berlin Neukölln
99	2	280	8	35	Liebermannstr 13088 Berlin Weißensee
100	2	544	20	27	Kopernikusstrasse 10245 Berlin Friedrichshain

Point Number	Number of Residents	Rent per Month (EUR)	Room Size (m2)	Price Per m2 (EUR)	Address
101	2	450	16	28	Heidelberger Str. 35 12059 Berlin Neukölln
102	2	550	20	28	Nähe Konstanzerstr. 10707 Berlin Charlottenburg-Wilmersdorf
103	2	610	20	31	Emdenerstr. 10551 Berlin Moabit
104	2	550	34	16	Martin-Opitz-Strasse 2 13357 Berlin Wedding
105	2	600	26	23	Johanniterstr. 11 10961 Berlin Kreuzberg
106	2	450	20	23	Lindenallee 14050 Berlin Charlottenburg
107	2	400	11	36	Glauberstraße 12209 Berlin Lichterfelde
108	2	600	30	20	Stargarderstr 10437 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
109	2	480	17	28	Wegenerstr. 10713 Berlin Charlottenburg-Wilmersdorf
110	2	450	13	35	Attilastr. 162 12105 Berlin Tempelhof
111	2	620	24	26	Friedrichstraße 226 10969 Berlin Kreuzberg
112	2	350	12	29	Otto-Schmirgal-Str.6 10319 Berlin Friedrichsfelde
113	2	420	18	23	Skandinavische Straße 22 10317 Berlin Lichtenberg
114	2	650	15	43	Scharnhorststrasse 33D 10115 Berlin Mitte
115	2	400	12	33	Gervinusstr. 10629 Berlin Charlottenburg
116	2	450	25	18	Beussel strasse 10553 Berlin Moabit
117	2	450	8	56	Maximilianstraße 10317 Berlin Rummelsburg
118	2	390	18	22	Friedelstrasse 12047 Berlin Neukölln
119	2	550	14	39	Ebersstraße 70 10827 Berlin Schöneberg
120	2	440	20	22	Langhansstraße 135 13086 Berlin Weißensee
121	2	450	10	45	Kurfürstenstraße 12105 Berlin Tempelhof-Schöneberg
122	2	427	18	24	Müllerstr. 13353 Berlin Wedding
123	2	620	16	39	Scharnweberstr.51 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
124	2	480	15	32	Perleberger Straße 10559 Berlin Mitte
125	2	900	20	45	Weisestraße 49 12049 Berlin Neukölln
126	2	490	24	20	13357 Berlin BERLIN
127	2	400	20	20	Schillerpromenade 28 12049 Berlin Berlin
128	2	580	16	36	Storkower strasse 10409 Berlin Prenzlauer Ber
129	2	540	24	23	Steinmetzstraße 10783 Berlin Schöneberg
130	2	530	24	22	Bergstr 10115 Berlin Mitte
131	2	450	18	25	Suarezstrasse 14057 Berlin Charlottenburg
132	2	580	17	34	Emser Str. 18 12051 Berlin Neukölln
133	2	360	15	24	Lenbachstr. 17 10245 Bert Berlin Friedrichshain
134	2	550	18	31	Zietenstr 1 12249 Berlin Lankwitz
135	2	750	17	44	Immanuelkirchstraße 10405 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
136	2	500	12	42	Lindenstr. 40 12555 Berlin Köpenick
137	2	360	8	45	Pfalzburger Straße 70 10719 Berlin Charlottenburg-Wilmersdorf
138	2	460	20	23	Simon-Bolivar Straße 50 13055 Berlin Alt-Hohenschönhausen
139	2	1000	20	50	Münchener Straße 45 10779 Berlin Schöneberg
140	2	630	24	26	Bergstr. 10115 Berlin Mitte
141	2	400	10	40	18 Kurfurstenstrase 10785 Berlin Schöneberg
142	2	460	24	19	Wollankstr. 13187 Berlin Pankow
143	2	410	15	27	Boedikerstr., 1 10245 Berlin Friedrichshain
144	2	380	11	35	Archenholdstraße 18 10315 Berlin Lichtenberg
145	2	668	35	19	Pettenkoferstraße 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
146	2	580	18	32	Landsberger Allee 102 10249 Berlin Berlin
147	2	650	25	26	Kiefholzstr. 403 12435 Berlin Treptow
148	2	430	17	25	General-Woyna-Str. 13403 Berlin Reinickendorf
149	2	650	16	41	Charlottenburg 10625 Berlin Charlottenburg

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Point Number	Number of Residents	Rent per Month (EUR)	Room Size (m2)	Price Per m2 (EUR)	Address
150	2	550	22	25	Frankfurter Allee 010 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
151	2	500	17	29	Flensburgerstr. 14 10557 Berlin Mitte
152	2	658	18	37	Brandenburgische Str. 25 10707 Berlin Charlottenburg
153	2	400	20	20	Ilseburgerst.38 10589 Berlin Charlottenburg
154	2	330	20	17	Reichenberger Str. 166 10999 Berlin Friedrichshain-Kreuzberg
155	2	750	22	34	Schonensche Straße 13189 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
156	2	540	23	23	Oderbergerstrasse 9 10435 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
157	2	400	15	27	Siegfriedstr. 10365 Berlin Lichtenberg
158	2	575	23	25	Welserstr. 10777 Berlin Schöneberg
159	2	595	18	33	Kastanienallee 75 10435 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
160	2	450	18	25	Invalidenstrasse 10115 Berlin Mitte
161	2	500	20	25	Fürstenwalder Damm 12587 Berlin Friedrichshagen
162	2	500	13	38	Scheelestr. 118 12209 Berlin Steglitz-Zehlendorf
163	2	470	20	24	Stuttgarter Platz 10627 Berlin Charlottenburg
164	2	470	25	19	Heinrich-Heine-Platz 10179 Berlin Mitte
165	2	380	26	15	Greifenhagener Str. 12 10437 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
166	2	500	13	38	Knaackstrasse 31 10405 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
167	2	485	25	19	Goltzstraße 34 10781 Berlin Schöneberg
168	2	450	15	30	37 10115 Berlin Mitte
169	3	400	12	33	Schlachtensee 2 14163 Berlin Zehlendorf
170	3	410	12	34	Polsumer Pfad 10 13507 Berlin Tegel
171	3	385	16	24	Falkenberg 67 12524 Berlin Treptow-Köpenick
172	3	425	26	16	Hermannstr 12051 Berlin Neukölln
173	3	292	17	17	Petersburger Straße 10249 Berlin Friedrichshain
174	3	600	14	43	Chausseestr. 58 10115 Berlin Mitte
175	3	650	26	25	Weserstrasse 169 12045 Berlin Neukölln
176	3	420	12	35	Berlin 12349 Berlin Neukölln
177	3	550	20	28	Sophie-Charlotten-Straße 80 14059 Berlin Charlottenburg
178	3	360	13	28	Bohnsdorfer Kirchsteig 12526 Berlin Bohnsdorf
179	3	310	16	19	Markulfweg 12524 Berlin Altglienicke
180	3	650	25	26	Uhlandstraße 146 Berlin Charlottenburg
181	3	620	14	44	Maximilianstr.16 10317 Berlin Lichtenberg
182	3	450	15	30	Loewenhardttdamm 46 12101 Berlin Tempelhof-Schöneberg
183	3	650	25	26	Fürstenbrunner Weg 14059 Berlin Charlottenburg
184	3	680	17	40	Lübener Weg 31 13407 Berlin Reinickendorf
185	3	350	17	21	Heilmannring 10b 13627 Berlin Charlottenburg
186	3	500	21	24	Wiesbadener str. 12161 Berlin schöneberg
187	3	400	14	29	Scharnweberstrasse 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
188	3	695	21	33	Neukladower Allee 14089 Berlin Spandau
189	3	470	28	17	Immanuelkirchstr.26 10405 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
190	3	500	30	17	Richardplatz 12055 Berlin Neukölln
191	3	420	20	21	Ollenhauerstraße 39 13403 Berlin Reinickendorf"
192	3	450	21	21	Eichborndamm 13403 Berlin Reinickendorf
193	3	450	20	23	Grüntaler Straße 13359 Berlin Gesundbrunnen
194	3	500	24	21	Sickingenstr. 10553 Berlin Moabit
195	3	550	22	25	Cambridger Str. 25 13349 Berlin Wedding
196	3	490	14	35	Rostocker Straße 21 10553 Berlin Moabit
197	3	350	16	22	Waldowstr 53 13403 Berlin Reinickendorf
198	3	500	22	23	Stephanstraße 11 10559 Berlin Mitte

Point Number	Number of Residents	Rent per Month (EUR)	Room Size (m2)	Price Per m2 (EUR)	Address
199	3	498	17	29	Bertramstr.93 13467 Berlin Hermsdorf
200	3	400	14	29	Scharnweber 10247 Berlin Friedrichshain
201	3	550	18	31	Kaiser- Friedrichstr 10627 Berlin Charlottenburg
202	3	600	24	25	Lausitzer Str. 10999 Berlin Kreuzberg
203	3	550	13	42	Bernburger Straße 10963 Berlin Kreuzberg Mitte
204	3	500	15	33	Goslarer Platz 10589 Berlin Charlottenburg
205	3	530	18	29	Kantstraße 10627 Berlin Charlottenburg"
206	3	180	10	18	Gohliser Straße 12627 Berlin Hellersdorf
207	3	410	14	29	Leberstr. 10829 Berlin Schöneberg
208	3	450	11	41	Storkower Str 10409 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
209	3	450	13	35	Turiner Straße, 51 13347 Berlin Wedding
210	3	420	11	38	Sredzkistraße 10435 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
211	3	580	28	21	Glasower Str 12051 Berlin Neukölln
212	3	420	16	26	Leuthenerstr 10829 Berlin Schöneberg
213	4	280	30	9	Maxstraße 13347 Berlin Wedding
214	4	380	14	27	Leipziger Str. 10117 Berlin Mitte
215	4	420	24	18	Bredowstraße 10551 Berlin Moabit
216	4	570	20	29	Driesener Straße 3 10245 Berlin Prenzlauer Berg
217	4	450	12	38	Rubensstrasse 92 12157 Berlin Friedenau
218	4	450	16	28	Niederschönhausen 6 13156 Berlin Pankow
219	4	600	36	17	Mandrellaplatz 5 12555 Berlin Köpenick
220	4	575	25	23	Blumenthalstraße 10783 Berlin Schöneberg
221	4	570	20	29	Krampasplatz 6 14199 Berlin Schmargendorf
222	4	495	23	22	Nach der Höhe 3 13469 Berlin Waidmannslust
223	4	500	15	33	Neukladower Allee 14089 Berlin Kladow
224	4	400	13	31	Am Weidenbruch 20a 12683 Berlin Biesdorf
225	4	550	30	18	Südendstraße 12169 Berlin Steglitz
226	5	470	13	36	Pannierstraße 56 12047 Berlin Neukölln
227	5	410	22	19	Grazer Platz 5 12157 Berlin Steglitz
228	6	405	16	25	Wilhelmsruher Damm 13435 Berlin Wittenau

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