

Special Issue

Multi-Dimensional Organic Conservation of Historical Neighborhood Buildings in the Context of Sustainable Urban Renewal—2nd Edition

Message from the Guest Editors

This 2nd Edition Special Issue of *Buildings* hopes to receive and inspire cross-technological and multi-dimensional communications on the organic conservation of urban historical neighborhood buildings, for the promotion of sustainable urban renewal, under the theme of “Multi-Dimensional Organic Conservation of Historical Neighborhood Buildings in the Context of Sustainable Urban Renewal”. We especially encourage papers that present research on the following topics:

- Sustainable renewal of urban historical neighborhood buildings;
- Conservation technology of urban historical neighborhood buildings;
- Digital conservation of urban historical neighborhood buildings;
- Urban conservation and renewal management of historical neighborhood buildings.

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