

## 지방 생활인구 확대를 위한 복수 주거거점의 현황과 이슈

Study of Multi-habitations for Rural De-Facto Population Increase

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SUMMARY

Due to rapid population decline and overcrowding in metropolitan areas, there have been many attempts at rural revitalization, mainly focusing on the De Facto Population in rural area. While the growth of the De Facto Population depends on many factors, this study primarily focuses on residential housing.

This study aims to investigate the potential housing availability for those whose lifestyles and demands are based on multi-habitation. We learned the challenges and handicaps of current potential residents by performing an elementary qualitative analysis, in-depth interviews, and integrative case studies.

The typical factors that increase the demand in multi-habitation are broadly categorized as business, work, and education-related purposes, and leisure, nature-adjacent housing, and gardening-related purposes. We found that potential residents undergo distinct challenges depending on these two different factors, followed by their unique characteristics and demands. On the other hand, some common challenges also exist regardless of the above factors. For example, potential residents worry about the financial burden of accommodating housing (e.g., increasing housing loans, lack of information) aside from their purposes. However, the different demands in housing types depend on different factors of multi-habitation.

From our analysis results, we propose the following policies to increase the rural De Facto population grounded in multi-habitation: expansion of housing policy targets from the De Facto population, tailoring to the demand of housing environments, collaborative strategy between public and private sectors, and applying management

and monitoring systems. In addition, we also suggest housing support for multi-habitation in regional response fund projects or local branding revitalization projects.

**Keywords**

Multi-habitation, Residential housing, De Facto Population, Rural multi-habitation population