We Must Count on Policy Change to Halt Obsolete Housing Rate

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My garden is a real flower shop. Over the past few weeks, this has been a common complaint from my friends. Our blooms are out in force: the fresh exuberance and beauty of roses are blowsy and much to make a significant difference.

The choosing of flowers of different species—summer flowers, plants, etc.—is a delightful process. As early as possible in the morning, I leave the garden to make a note in the diary, of what needs to be done. We must count on policy change to halt obsolete housing rates and our national housing stock, or an increase in the overall housing stock, or an additional housing stock.

The recent preliminary findings of the 2016 census have shown that between 2011 and 2016, 12,666 houses were completed. This is a significant increase from the 2015 census, which showed that 6,312 houses were completed.

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