

Is co-living an answer to isolation?

Tomer Bercoviz, chief executive of fast-growing co-living brand Vonder, believes Covid will enhance demand for co-living from people who have spent months in isolation, living alone or within their limited support bubble. That's why Vonder is focussing more on community than a communal living experience. Their goal is to improve how people live, work and socialise.

[New development Vonder Skies](#) contains over 100,000 sq ft of residential space over five floors and includes state-of-the-art amenities and unique courtyards. 271 apartments provide options from studios to one-bedroom and two-bedroom flats. Average apartment size is 37 square metres. Vonder are seeing high demand, especially from young professionals. Leasing options - minimum of three months – are flexible.

Tenants belong to a true, active and supportive community but are still able to enjoy their alone-time in their spacious private spaces. Vonder's philosophy goes beyond housing to a way of life. Curated events and content provide people with the opportunity to connect, experience and embark on new urban adventures.

Some have advocated that [building community networks within student accommodation](#) can help address isolation and associated mental health issues.

In late 2019, the report Emerging Trends in Real Estate Europe picked co-living as the sector with the third-best prospects for the coming year. By autumn 2020, it had slipped to 14th out of 27.