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The Sociological Association of Ireland is delighted to welcome members, invited guests and delegates to our first in-person conference since 2019. Following the enforced cancellation of the 2020 conference in IT Sligo, and successful online conference in 2021, we return to meet, share, discuss, listen and enjoy each other's company in person. The response to the call has been exceptional, and we have no doubt this is because of how pressing the question of 'home' is from a range of perspectives. Thank you for your interest in the conference, sharing your important research, and supporting speakers through constructive discussion and dialogue.

The Conference at a glance:

Keynotes:

Mary Corcoran
Rory Hearne
Les Back
Hellen Russell

24 Panels:

Methodologies of home and place making
Commodification of Home
Homemaking, risk and displacement
Home in a time of 'climate change'
Impact of inequalities on Home
Brexit Wounds and Shifting Borders
Quant Study Group- Collection data in the post pandemic world
SETU Unemployment Research Centre
Sustainable home, sustainable communities
Conflict, home & nationalism
Finding home
Direct provision
SAI Race and Ethnicity Study Group (Part 1): Critical Race Theory: Interrupting racial structures 'at home'
TUS Social Science Connections Research Group
Welfare
Care Homes
Biographic Narrative and Lifecourse Research Group
Body, spirit & self
SAI Race and Ethnicity Study Group (Part 2): On the "uses" of race and the intersectionality of racialization --: coming up against vulnerabilities 'at home'
Theorising care and integrity
Education
Challenging inequalities
Res Publica, Repurposing, and the Public Realm
Body Politics: Gender and sexuality

Conference Programme

8.30	Friday May 13th - Registration in the Foyer of the Millennium Theatre			
9.30-11.15	<p>Panel 1 - Room 3A01</p> <p>Methodologies of home and place making</p> <p>Chair: John O'Brien</p> <p>a) Catherine Corcoran (TUS) Creating Resilient Towns through Community Planning.</p> <p>b) Maggie O'Neill, (UCC) with, Dee Heddon, Morag Rose, Clare Qualmann, Harry Wilson, Maxwell Ayamba and Henna Askainen. Walking, Belonging and Place-Making</p> <p>c) Ruairi Weiner (MU) & Mary Corcoran (MU) Blurring the distinction between the researcher and the researched: doing Collective Memory-Work online in Covid times.</p> <p>d) Jeffrey Shumba (CDI). "Over the fence:" Perspectives and experiences of the housing crisis in Tallaght.</p>	<p>Panel 2 - Room 3A02</p> <p>Commodification of Home</p> <p>Chair: Amy Healy</p> <p>a) Martyn Egan (TCD) The Mystery of Dublin": Housing and Post-Fordism in XXI Century Ireland.</p> <p>b) Henry Silke (UL) and Brian Hurley (UL). The reconfiguration of the 'home' as a financial commodity in Irish policy discourse.</p> <p>c) Conor Cashman (UCC) Home Ownership, Financialisation, and Bridging the Affordability Gap: The (Re)Framing of Risk and Debt within Irish Housing and Financial Regulatory Policy.</p> <p>d) Aisling Tuite, John Organ & Darren Byrne (All SETU). Thematic area of Economic Policy as Household Management</p>	<p>Panel 3 - Room 3A03</p> <p>Homemaking, risk and displacement</p> <p>Chair: Dr Matt Bowden</p> <p>a) Cathy Jones (TUS) When Prison is your Home: exploring well-being within an Irish Prison in development.</p> <p>b) Jason Quinn & Dr Matt Bowden (TUD). Manufacturing a Desire for Home Security.</p> <p>c) Yuliang Lu (UCD) Domestic violence of queer intimate relationships in China -can she do an online presentation?</p> <p>d) Maruta Pranka & Ginta Elksne (University of Latvia). The Idea of Home in Life stories: Latvian Experience</p>	<p>Panel 4 - Room 3A04</p> <p>Home in a time of 'climate change'</p> <p>Chair: Glen Gilfoyle</p> <p>a) Robert Egan (TCD) Rediscovering Ireland: An Exploration of Domestic Tourism during the Covid-19 Pandemic.</p> <p>b) Mike Hynes (NUIG) Virtual Danger: The Growing Environmental Harm from Digitalisation</p> <p>c) Egle Gusciute (UCD) and Fionnuala Murphy (UCD) Who will pay? Irish attitudes towards renewable energy</p> <p>d) Emmet Fox (SETU) Home, Climate Change, and Practices.</p>
11.15	Coffee in the Foyer of the Millennium Theatre			
11.30-12.00	Opening Ceremony Millennium Theatre John O'Brien – President of the SAI & Lorcan Byrne of TUS and the SAI.			
12.00-1.00	Millennium Theatre Keynote One: Professor Mary Corcoran Chair: Karen Sugrue			
1.00	Lunch in the Foyer of the Millennium Theatre			

1.45-3.15	<p>Panel 5 - Room 3A01</p> <p>Impact of inequalities on Home</p> <p>Chair: Ciara Bradley</p>	<p>Panel 6 - Room 3A02</p> <p>Brexit Wounds and Shifting Borders</p> <p>Chair: Egle Gusciute</p>	<p>Panel 7 - Room 3A03</p> <p>Quant Study Group- Collection data in the post pandemic world</p> <p>Chair: Carmel Hannan</p>	<p>Panel 8 - Room 3A04</p> <p>SETU Unemployment Research Centre</p> <p>Chair: Patrick Gallagher</p>
	<p>a) Lucia Vazquez Mendoza (DCU). Food Poverty in Ireland and its relationship with Housing Instability</p> <p>b) Caroline Coyle & Delores Crerar. Creating a Sense of Home through Creative Art Mediums within the Digital Communitas Context: A Pandemic Case Study of the work undertaken by Athlone Family Resource Centre.</p> <p>c) El/len Reid-Buckley (UL). Home is a Four-Letter Word?: Exploring Bisexual+ Identity Negotiation within Family Homes in Post-Marriage Equality Ireland.</p>	<p>a) Aidan O'Sullivan (BCU). Both sides of the Irish Sea</p> <p>b) Mandy Lee (TCD) "Home is wherever Hongkongers are": Narratives of emigration and exile by pro-democracy Hongkongers.</p> <p>c) Sarah Carol (UCD) and Lukas Hofheinz. A content analysis of the Friday sermons of the Turkish-Islamic Union for Religious Affairs: The role of belonging to the Turkish homeland</p>	<p>a) Ross McMillian and Micheal Breen (UL) Covid Data</p> <p>b) Mathew Creighton (UCD) & Helen Russel (ESRI) GUI data collection</p> <p>c) Panel Discussion- Chair Carmel Hannan</p> <p>"Online covid surveys, the future of face-to-face interviews, increasing costs of data collection, ethics and social responsibility, and evolving innovative methodologies".</p>	<p>a) Alizee Delpierre & Didier Demaziere (both Sciences PO) Activate and... What else? A critical analysis of EU activation policies for the unemployed</p> <p>b) Patrick Gallagher & Ray Griffin (both SETU) (in) Accuracy in Statistical Profiling of the Unemployed - An exploratory review of reporting standards.</p> <p>c) Zach Roche, Patrick Gallagher & Ray Griffin (All SETU) Between a Rock and a Hard Place: How Activation Workers Negotiate Discretion After COVID-19</p>
3.15	Coffee in the Foyer of the Millennium Theatre			

3.30-5.15	<p>Panel 9 - Room 3A01</p> <p>Sustainable home, sustainable communities</p> <p>Chair: Sinead McMahon</p>	<p>Panel 10 - Room 3A02</p> <p>Conflict, home & nationalism</p> <p>Chair: Amin Sharifi Isaloo</p>	<p>Panel 11 - Room 3A03</p> <p>Finding home</p> <p>Chair: Lisa Moran</p>	<p>Panel 12 - Room 3A04</p> <p>Direct provision</p> <p>Chair: Lucy Michael</p>
	<p>a) Alexander Stingl (NUIG). Inhabiting, occupying, living, or dwelling in the so-called Bioeconomy: Toward a sociology of sustainability and resilience for human and non-human worlds.</p> <p>b) Name: Cliona Rooney (Atu) & Lisa Moran (SETU) Conceptualising Irish Rural Housing Crisis through the Lens of Histories: Colonialism, Hyper-Commodification and Discourses.</p> <p>c) Maija Krūmiņa (Uni of Latvia). Home and Sense of Belonging in the Life Stories of Latvian Exiles</p> <p>d) Leona Forde (EHU), Mark McGovern (EHU) & Lisa Moran (SETU). Home Away from Home? Exploring Biographies of Home Making and Place Making in Interviews with Refugee Resettlement Support Workers in Merseyside, Lancashire</p>	<p>a) Laura Acosta (Northwestern Uni). The Symbolic Third and Civil War Reoccurrence in Mid-Twentieth Century Colombia.</p> <p>b) Jamie Gorman (MU) 'Rear-guard resistance' revisited: Populism, radical pluralism and inclusive visions of home in Irish anti-fracking movement.</p> <p>c) Lorenzo Posocco, (UCD) & Iarfhlaith Watson (UCD). #WeAreIrish: Perspectives and Challenges in Organizing an Inclusive and Multicultural Ireland</p>	<p>a) Franka Zlatic, (University of Nottingham) Lockdown, locality and dwelling: Migrants' home-making in a COVID-19 world</p> <p>b) Caitríona Ní Laoire (UCC) and Mastoureh Fathi (UCD). Home, bordering and everyday life: young male migrants in Cork city negotiate the structural im/possibilities of home.</p> <p>c) Egle Gusciute (UCD) Ethnic and religious discrimination in the Irish rental housing market</p>	<p>a) Abayomi Ogunsanya (Independent Scholar) Transforming Precarity in Ilé Adúró: Place-/home-making Practices and Performative Strategies of Nigerian Asylum Seekers in Ireland's Direct Provision Centres</p> <p>b) Carmel Hennigan (TUS) The Quest – Stories of Challenges Overcome: A Narrative Identity Study of the Experiences of Immigrants in Direct Provision Arrangements in Ireland</p> <p>c) Katie Sheehan (Paul Partnership) Constructing Home: The case of direct provision</p> <p>d) Daryl Mahon (NUIM) A Systematic Scoping Review of Interventions Delivered by Peers to Support the Resettlement of Refugees and Asylum Seekers</p>
5.15-6.15	<p>Millennium Theatre Keynote Two- Dr Rory Hearne</p> <p>Chair: Lorcan Byrne</p>			
7.00	<p>Conference Dinner- The Munster Suite of Thomond Park (Next-door to the TUS Campus)</p>			

9.00 – 9.30	Saturday May 14th - Registration in the Foyer of the Millennium Theatre			
9.30-11.15	<p>Panel 13 - Room 3A01</p> <p>SAI Race and Ethnicity Study Group (Part 1): Critical Race Theory: Interrupting racial structures 'at home'</p> <p>Chair: Su-Ming Khoo (NUIG)</p>	<p>Panel 14 - Room 3A02</p> <p>TUS Social Science Connections Research Group</p> <p>Chair: Lisa O'Rourke Scott</p>	<p>Panel 15 - Room 3A03</p> <p>Welfare</p> <p>Chair: Amin Sharifi Isaloo</p>	<p>Panel 16 - Room 3A04</p> <p>Care Homes</p> <p>Chair: Lisa Moran</p>
	<p>a) Ebum Joseph - White privilege without white supremacy: The case of Ireland</p> <p>b) Aoife Titley. 'Deferred, denied and dying dreams': The continuum of barriers to initial teacher education for young people from minoritized ethnic backgrounds</p> <p>c) David Nyaluke. Pan Africanism, BLM and black diaspora/heritage 'in the middle' of belonging</p> <p>d) Niamh Mc Guirk - Anti-racism education in primary schools - disrupting whiteness?</p>	<p>a) Jennifer Moran Stritch (TUS) A Home for Death: Making Space for the Sociology of Death and Grief in Irish Third Level Education</p> <p>b) Geraldine Maughan (TUS) Home is where the "Self" Is.</p> <p>c) Sinead McMahon (TUS) and Sasha Noonan (TUS). Home is where the heart is!" – Exploring communal values and emotional labour at the heart of professional practitioner motivation.</p>	<p>a) Pilar Luz Rodrigues (SETU). A home away from home: the role of place and place-making among Brazilian migrants in rural Ireland.</p> <p>b) Tom Boland (UCC). The road that never leads home: Jobseeking as permanent pilgrimage in the labour market</p> <p>c) Frances McGinnity, Elish Kelly, Sarah Curristan & James Laurence (All ESRI). The Migrant Wage Gap in Ireland: Differences across Country of Origin, Gender, and Time</p>	<p>a) Kate Cooley (MTU) and Margaret Linehan (MTU). All Grown Up and No Home to Go To</p> <p>b) Catherine Carty (TUS) What do we have if we don't have stories? That's who we are" – Exploring the contested concept of Belonging in Young People's Residential Care</p> <p>c) Margeret Buckley (UCC) Pathways towards Stable Housing for Parents and Children Exiting Residential Services.</p>
11.15-11.30	Coffee Registration in the Foyer of the Millennium Theatre			
11.30-12.30	Millennium Theatre Keynote Three – Professor Les Back			
	Chair: Su-Ming Khoo			
12.30 – 1.15	Lunch in the Foyer of the Millennium Theatre			

1.15 – 2.45	<p>Panel 17 - Room 3A01</p> <p>Biographic Narrative and Lifecourse Research Group</p> <p>Chair: Lisa Moran</p>	<p>Panel 18 - Room 3A02</p> <p>Body, spirit & self</p> <p>Chair: Sinead McMahon</p>	<p>Panel 19 - Room 3A03</p> <p>SAI Race and Ethnicity Study Group (Part 2): On the “uses” of race and the intersectionality of racialization –: coming up against vulnerabilities ‘at home’</p> <p>Chair: Eburn Joseph</p>	<p>Panel 20 - Room 3A04</p> <p>Theorising care and integrity</p> <p>Chair: Gerry Boucher</p>
	<p>a) Lisa Moran (SETU) Introduction: Traversing Time-Space Boundaries and Re-experiencing emotional dynamics of home: reflections on experiences of five researchers.</p> <p>b) Patricia Prieto Blanco (Lancaster University) and Tanja Kovačić (NUIG) Remembered, immediate and aspired home: travelogue through objects</p> <p>c) Elham Amini, (Uni of Liverpool) ‘Spit on your own face’: Gendered Practices at Home</p> <p>d) Gayle Letherby (University of Greenwich and University of Plymouth) In Isolation? Solitude, Loneliness, Network Capital and the (Personal) Importance of Seagulls.</p>	<p>a) Melissa Meyer (UCC) Untethered and Undermined: Capturing the liminal condition of young adults in Ireland and its consequences.</p> <p>b) Laura Moran (TUS) At Home in your Body; Can Trauma Informed Yoga Help to Reduce Emotional Eating?</p> <p>c) Martina Sophia Pallaro (DCU) Coming home to the body: embodiment and culture in the yoga experience</p>	<p>a) Su-Ming Khoo (NUIG) White Skin White Masks? Ireland and decolonial revisions of Sociology on the white side of the global colour line.</p> <p>b) Phil Mullen. Being at home in your own skin - mixed race in ‘residential homes’</p> <p>c) Amin Sharifi Isaloo (UCC) - statelessness and the right to have rights</p> <p>d) Bríd Ni Chonaill – Antiracism and experiences of policy and professional education</p>	<p>a) Kathleen Lynch (UCD) Care and Politics: Resisting Capitalocentrism:</p> <p>b) Kieran Keohane (UCC) Positive mimesis: good models, good neighbours, and good houses of a New Deal.</p> <p>c) Jonathan G. Heaney (QUB) Soundness & Society: Towards a Sociology of Being Sound</p>
2.45-3.00	Coffee in the Foyer of the Millennium Theatre			

3.00-4.30	<p>Panel 21 - Room 3A01</p> <p>Education</p> <p>Chair: Gerry Boucher</p>	<p>Panel 22 - Room 3A02</p> <p>Challenging inequalities</p> <p>Chair: Sasha Noonan</p>	<p>Panel 23 - Room 3A03</p> <p>Res Publica, Repurposing, and the Public Realm</p> <p>Chair: Lorcan Byrne</p>	<p>Panel 24 - Room 3A04</p> <p>Body Politics: Gender and sexuality</p> <p>Chair: Karen Sugrue</p>
	<p>a) Carmel Hannan (UL) School effects and the uptake of Science Subjects”</p> <p>b) Monika da Silva Pedroso (UCD) Minority Languages, Bilingualism and Educational Stratification in Post-Colonial Ireland</p> <p>c) Frances McGinnity, Merike Darmody & Emer Smyth (All ESRI) Post-school expectations and transitions of migrant-origin young people in Ireland</p>	<p>a) Monica O’Mullane (UCC) The Academy as a Home for All? Reflections on the Role of the Athena SWAN Charter in Institutionalising Gender Equality in Irish Higher Education</p> <p>b) Antoinette Jordan, Dr Zeta Dooly, Dr Ray Griffin (SETU). Data in welfare: biopolitics of algorithmic welfare and the (in)dividual</p> <p>c) Caitriona Mc Mahon (TUS) When home feels a million miles away: Multidimensional poverty through a sociological lens</p>	<p>a) Susan Flynn (SETU) The Good Shepherd</p> <p>b) Richard Hayes (SETU) At Home in Waterford: “Home” in Spatial Practice</p> <p>c) Ray Griffin (SETU) Paper title: That’s your bloody GDP: the making of a city-region’s economy</p>	<p>a) Aidan Settman (MU) Pregnant People Who Inject Illicit Drugs: Stigmatization From Emergency Room Nurses In Western North Carolina</p> <p>b) Anna Kennedy (Ulster University). Labour within the home: To be in control of family life is to be a ‘good mother’.</p>
4.30 – 5.30	<p>Millennium Theatre Keynote four- Professor Hellen Russell.</p> <p>Chair: John O’Brien</p>			
5.30	<p>Conference Closing Dr John O’Brien, President of the SAI.</p>			

Keynotes

Professor Mary Corcoran

Professor of sociology in the Department of sociology in Maynooth University.



Friday May 13th 12:00

Back stage on the home front: how urban and rural dwellers construct the meaning of home

Dr Rory Hearne

Lecturer in Social Policy in the Department of Applied Social Studies in Maynooth.



Friday May 13th 5:15

The failure to value property as home; The Irish housing crisis, Public Sociology and a Right to Housing

Professor Les Back

Professor of sociology in the Department of sociology in Goldsmiths University of London.



Saturday May 14th 11:30

The Paradox of Home

Professor Hellen Russell

Research Professor at the Economic and Social Research Institute. She is the head of the Social Research Division and coordinator for research on the Quality of Life



Saturday May 14th 4:30

Housing Adequacy and Inequality in Ireland



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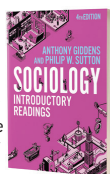
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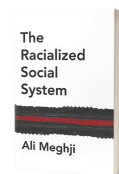
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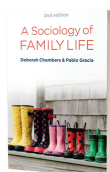
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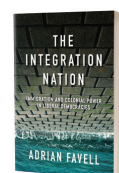
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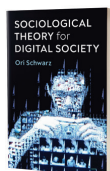
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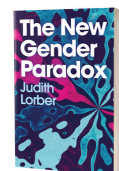
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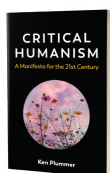
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