SC6: Europe in a Changing World – Inclusive, Innovative and Reflective Societies

WP 2018-2020

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Workshop Agenda

- Introduction
- SC6 and the final work programme
- SSH and other areas of Horizon2020
- Pause for Q&A
- Engaged Research framework
- Non-academic engagement, e.g. not-for-profits
- Quick networking by WP theme
  - Migration
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  - Governance
  - SSH in other Challenges/areas
- Feedback for the NCP network – your view
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- EUROPEAN SPACE AGENCY FELLOWSHIPS
- ULYSSES
- NEW FOUNDATIONS

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PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR-LED
- IRISH RESEARCH COUNCIL LAUREATE AWARDS (FRONTIER RESEARCH)
- NEW HORIZONS (INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH)
- RESEARCH FOR POLICY & SOCIETY
- APPLICATION SUPPORT FOR H2020
- HUMANITIES IN THE EUROPEAN RESEARCH AREA
- CHIST-ERA
- NORFACE

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Two kinds of topics with SSH relevance

1. Topics with an SSH component
   - Multidisciplinary topics where finding a solution requires knowledge and input from both SSH and STEM
   - Consortia submitting proposals will need to include both STEM and SSH partners

2. Topics dedicated to SSH research
   - Finding a solution relies on knowledge and input from SSH researchers and practitioners
   - Consortia submitting proposals will mainly consist of partners from various SSH disciplines
Societal Challenge 6 roles

- National Contact Point – vacant/pending
- National Delegate – Peter Brown
- National Expert (Programme Committee) – Professor Sean Ryder, NUI Galway

Europe in a Changing World - Inclusive, Innovative and Reflective Societies
The objective is to understand, analyse and develop social, economic and political inclusion, as well as inclusive labour markets, combat poverty and marginalisation, enhance human rights, digital inclusiveness, equality, solidarity and inter-cultural dynamics by supporting cutting-edge science, interdisciplinary research, development of indicators, technological advances, organisational innovations, development of regional innovation clusters and new forms of collaboration and co-creation.
Innovative Societies

The Union share of global knowledge production remains considerable, yet its socio-economic impacts need to be maximised. Efforts will be made to increase the efficiency of research and innovation policies and their transnational policy synergies and coherence. Innovation will be addressed in a wide sense, including large-scale policy, social-, user- and market-driven innovation. The experience and innovative power of creative and cultural industries will be taken into account.
Reflective Societies

The aim is to contribute to an understanding of Europe's intellectual basis, its history and the many European and non-European influences, as an inspiration for our lives today. Europe is characterised by a variety of different peoples (including minorities and indigenous people), traditions and regional and national identities as well as by different levels of economic and societal development. Migration and mobility, media, industry and transport contribute to the diversity of views and lifestyles. This diversity and its opportunities should be recognised and considered.

Europe in a Changing World - Inclusive, Innovative and Reflective Societies
Development of WP 2018-2020

- Cooperation between MSs and Commission improved for WP 2018-2020
- Ireland endorsed the WP, whereas it voted to reject the 2016-17 WP
- Less instrumental approach for 2018-2020
- Greater emphasis on research-led approaches
- Better articulation of topics for the research community
Work Programme 2018-2020

The aim of the work programme 2018-2020 is to address the concerns of European citizens regarding migration, the fourth industrial revolution and the challenges of governance by providing objective scientific elements of assessment regarding these phenomena and formulating elaborate policy options or applicable solutions in order to help better tackle these complex issues and inform citizens objectively.

Europe in a Changing World - Inclusive, Innovative and Reflective Societies
• Themes for 2018-20 are linked to the Commission’s priorities dealing with:
  – Migration;
  – Jobs, growth and investment;
  – Digital single market;
  – Justice and fundamental rights based on mutual trust;
  – Making the EU a stronger global actor;
  – Fostering a Union of democratic change.
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Total: €426.90m
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• Migration
  • 11 topics

• Socioeconomic and cultural transformations of the fourth industrial revolution
  • 16 topics

• Governance for the future
  • 16 topics

• Fast Track to Innovation Pilot
• Other actions
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• Action types
  – **Research and innovation actions**: funding for research projects tackling clearly defined challenges, which can lead to the development of new knowledge or a new technology
  – **Innovation actions**: funding is focused on closer-to-the-market activities, e.g. prototyping, testing, demonstrating, scaling-up if they aim at producing new or improved products or services.
  – **Coordination and support actions**: funding covers the coordination and support of research and innovation projects, programmes and policies.
  – **ERA-Net CO-FUND**
Migration Calls 2018, 2019

MIGRATION-01-2019: Understanding migration mobility patterns: elaborating mid and long-term migration scenarios

MIGRATION-02-2018: Towards forward-looking migration governance: addressing the challenges, assessing capacities and designing future strategies

MIGRATION-03-2019: Social and economic effects of migration in Europe and integration policies


DT-MIGRATION-06-2018-2019: Addressing the challenge of migrant integration through ICT-enabled solutions

MIGRATION-07-2019: International protection of refugees in a comparative perspective

MIGRATION-08-2018: Addressing the challenge of forced displacement
Migration Calls 2020

- MIGRATION-??-2020: Inclusive and innovative practices for the integration of migrants in urban areas*


- MIGRATION-10-2020: Narratives on migration and its impact: past and present*

- MIGRATION-11-2020: Innovative solutions and evidence-based recommendations on migration*

*Text still to be drafted
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S/E Transformations Calls 2018, 2019

TRANSFORMATIONS-01-2018: Research for inclusive growth: addressing the socioeconomic effects of technological transformations


TRANSFORMATIONS-03-2018-2019: Innovative solutions for inclusive and sustainable urban environments

TRANSFORMATIONS-04-2019-2020: Innovative approaches to urban and regional development through cultural tourism

TRANSFORMATIONS-05-2018: Cities as a platform for citizen-driven innovation

TRANSFORMATIONS-06-2018: Inclusive and sustainable growth through cultural and creative industries and the arts
S/E Transformations Calls 2018, 2019

DT-TRANSFORMATIONS-07-2019: The impact of technological transformations on children and youth

TRANSFORMATIONS-08-2019: The societal value of culture and the impact of cultural policies in Europe

SU-TRANSFORMATIONS-09-2018: Social platform on endangered cultural heritage and on illicit trafficking of cultural goods

DT-TRANSFORMATIONS-11-2019: Collaborative approaches to cultural heritage for social cohesion

DT-TRANSFORMATIONS-12-2018-2020: Curation of digital assets and advanced digitisation

TRANSFORMATIONS-13-2019: Using big data approaches in research and innovation policy making
TRANSFORMATIONS-14-2018: Supply and demand-oriented economic policies to boost robust growth in Europe – Addressing the social and economic challenges in Europe
S/E Transformations Calls 2020

TRANSFORMATIONS-04-2019-2020-continued - Innovative approaches to urban and regional development through cultural tourism

TRANSFORMATIONS-10-2020 - Evolving European cultural symbols and identities*

TRANSFORMATIONS-15-2020 - ERA-Net CO-FUND (EUR 10 million)* [HERA / NORFACE opportunity]

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Governance Calls 2018, 2019

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GOVERNANCE-02-2018-2019: Past, present and future of differentiation in European governance

GOVERNANCE-03-2018: Addressing populism and boosting civic and democratic engagement

GOVERNANCE-04-2019: Enhancing social rights and EU citizenship


GOVERNANCE-06-2018: Trends and forward-looking scenarios in global governance

SU-GOVERNANCE-07-2020: The Common Foreign and Security Policy and the expanding scope of the EU's external engagement
Governance Calls 2018, 2019

GOVERNANCE-08-2018: Partnering for viability assessments of innovative solutions for markets outside Europe

SU-GOVERNANCE-09-2020: Addressing radicalisation through social inclusion

SU-GOVERNANCE-10-2019: Drivers and contexts of violent extremism in the broader MENA region and the Balkans

SU-GOVERNANCE-11-2018: Extreme ideologies and polarisation

DT-GOVERNANCE-12-2019-2020: Pilot on using the European cloud infrastructure for public administrations

GOVERNANCE-14-2018: ERA-Net Co-fund - Renegotiating democratic governance in times of disruptions

GOVERNANCE-15-2018: Taking lessons from the practices of interdisciplinarity in Europe
Governance Calls 2020

GOVERNANCE-??-2020 - International Dimension of Open Innovation
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HERA – Humanities in the European Research Area


- New Joint Research Programme 2018/19 – Public Spaces: Culture and Integration in Europe

- The aim of the HERA “Public spaces” programme will be to deepen the theoretical and empirical cultural understanding of public spaces in a European context. The programme has been designed to facilitate a broad range of cultural approaches to conceptualising public space, its structural and processual formations, and its possible outcomes in terms of integration, exclusion, disintegration, fragmentation, hybridization, amalgamation or transmission.

- Call published, August 24th 2017.
- Outline proposal deadline, October 24th 2017.
- Full proposal deadline, May 9th 2018.
- Final Funding decision by HERA Network Board, December 2018.
HERA – Humanities in the European Research Area

Humanities in the European Research Area (HERA) is a network of 24 national funding agencies committed to leading and developing funding opportunities for humanities researchers in Europe

- Three Joint Research Programmes (JRPs) to date:
  • 2009: *Cultural Dynamics: Inheritance and Identity* and *Humanities as a Source of Innovation and Creativity* - €16.4M, 18 projects funded.
  • 2012:*Cultural Encounters*: €18M, 18 projects funded
  • 2015: *Uses of the Past*: €20M, 18 projects funded
NORFACE - New Opportunities for Research Funding Agency Cooperation in Europe

• A collaborative partnership of national research funding agencies in the area of social and behavioural science.

• Four joint research programmes to date: religion; migration; welfare states and dynamics of inequality across the lifecourse.
  – Religion: 10 funded
  – Migration: 12 funded
  – Welfare States: 15 funded
  – DIAL: 13 funded
NORFACE - New Opportunities for Research Funding
Agency Cooperation in Europe

• NORFACE, in association with the Belmont Forum, submitted a successful ERANET Cofund application to the EC for the topic, Transformations to Sustainability (SC5-28-2016).

• As noted in the Call text for the ERANET Cofund, a new approach to sustainability research from the angle of social transformation requires the active contribution and pro-active leadership from social sciences and humanities disciplines.

• Deadline for outline proposals: 5 April 2017; applicants notified of Stage 1 outcome, June 2017; deadline for full proposals: 26 September 2017.
Proposal evaluation – evaluation/award criteria

Proposal is evaluated by at least 3 external experts who consider:

- Evaluation criteria - Part H of General Annexes to the Work Programme
Evaluation of proposals

Learning from Horizon 2020 evaluators

FACILITATING THE WORK OF EVALUATORS ALWAYS IS A GOOD STRATEGY!

- You need to get into the head of the evaluator.
- Fill in all fields and all sections to be evaluated, using exactly the default template structure and headings, as this greatly facilitates the work of the evaluators.
- PROOFREAD your proposal before submitting! It is important to pay attention to the language and evaluation criteria when writing. A clearer presentation of the project benefits the applicant.

WHAT DOES A WINNING PROPOSAL LOOK LIKE?

1. Be excellent (that is "clear and logical") in all 3 parts: excellence, impact and implementation. They all count for your evaluation score.
2. Ensure the scientific soundness of the proposal. Always respond to the specifics of the call (concept needs to be consistent and focused throughout the proposal).
3. Prove the uniqueness of your project (not just adding knowledge), couple it with realistic objectives (how is the project implemented).
4. Bear in mind that the structure of the proposal is as important as its content (e.g., your explanation of how you will solve the problems addressed). This means a good layout and design, including images (graphics, photographs, drawings...), but do not overdo it.
5. Address impact at all levels (individual, institutional, societal), not just the economic one—impact can be understood differently (e.g., social, environmental, educational or political impact). Identify different target groups audiences to solve the problem/s of a large community.

If something is still unclear, contact your NCP!

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Recommendations to Societal Challenge 6 applicants

EXCELLENCE

**DOs**
- Outline objectives clearly, have in mind what you want to achieve.
- The objective must coherently respond to the size of the project.
- Be original, creative and innovative, how does the project differ from other projects?
- The ambition in relation to the "what", but realistic on the "how".
- Establish a trust fund with a reliable contributor.
- A balance between partners with different backgrounds academic disciplines, possibly different regions, non-academic partner.
- Provide a detailed description of your methodology, technical solution, etc.

**DON'Ts**
- Don't include partners for purely "decorative" purposes or in only a single expert in a relevant scientific area. This actually weakens the proposal.
- Don't generate doubts about the expertise of the partners by only naming one or two scientists in the project. This could give the evaluator a bad impression of the expertise of the team.
- If you are working with case studies, don't create a specific task to insert them during the project. Case studies should be chosen beforehand, as a lack of a prior selection letter may generate doubts and risks.

IMPACT

**DOs**
- When planning, be concrete and precise.
- Show signs between different disciplines.
- Quantify the impact of the proposed dissemination, communication and exploitation measures.
- Show sustainability: explain what happens to project results after the project.
- Talk about impacts at all levels (individual, institutional, societal), not just at an economic level.
- Take into account the policy context and all the expected impacts, specifically described in the impact.
- Demonstrate how you will enhance innovation capacity and integration of new knowledge.
- A good Data Management Plan is essential.
- Guarantee a good gender balance within the consortium.

**DON'Ts**
- Don't use general descriptions that lack specific focus.
- Don't forget that the impact should be related to the particular concept, not only to the call.
- Avoid undefined impact and results on the test, or those that are not measurable or (even) don’t even try to measure.
- Don’t quote literally the required impact from the call, because that is not your own impact.
- Don't confuse the dissemination with communication or exploitation concepts. They may look alike, but are not the same.
- Don’t copy and paste from other proposals (i.e., the same impact plan for all projects).
- Don’t write the impact section at the last minute, independently from the rest of the proposal, impact should be integrated throughout the entire proposal.

IMPLEMENTATION

**DOs**
- Provide details and quantification, use tables, ensure appropriateness of the management structures and procedures, including a risk table.
- Include well-defined tasks and activities together with a well-balanced allocation to partners, justified resources and budgets.
- Create a consortium with partners who complement each other whose expertise is well-balanced. Clearly mention the intended target group for the dissemination action that it addresses (e.g., users).

**DON'Ts**
- Don't plan major deliverables and milestones, such a "Plan B" and contingency measures.
- Don't include unnecessary risks. Risks must be credible, and presented in combination with possible solutions.
- Don't try to resubmit the call in 4 months with only 1% of the costs. The funds must be possible with the number of incidents.
- Don't ask friends to be part of your project; rather, call for involving those with the right (and best) expertise.

FURTHERMORE
- More information and apply to be an evaluator yourself: European Commission - Expert database registration Evaluation criteria / Preparation of assessment forms with the same level of balance / ISO 17025 - Net4Society - Applicant - Increasing impact - Increasing the impact of societal research for successful integration of nano-projects and nano-societies in REACH / Fz. et al. on the evaluation of nano-materials and nano-societies in REACH / REACH
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• Support from the Research Council
  – NCP service
  – Review of coordination support applications
  – Support with proposal – e.g. peer review
  – Funding schemes supporting collaboration and knowledge exchange
  – Funding participation in HERA/NORFACE and now GENDER-NET Plus
  – Workshops to cultivate interdisciplinary collaboration
Enterprise Ireland supports

Financial Assistance for Horizon2020

COORDINATION SUPPORT FOR ACADEMICS

The maximum grant for academic coordinators under this support is €12,500. All research projects are eligible. Eligibility includes researchers employed in publicly-funded research performing organisations. The Application form and Guidelines are available here.

Closing Dates:

Academic coordinator support applications will only be accepted up to 10 weeks prior to call deadline (or submission date).

COORDINATION SUPPORT FOR ERC APPLICATIONS

Applications can be made by researchers in higher education or publicly funded institutions. The scheme covers all funding streams by the European Research Council (ERC). Eligible costs relate solely to the preparation of the application to the ERC to a maximum of €8,000. The Application form and Guidelines are available here.

TRAVEL GRANTS FOR ACADEMIC RESEARCHERS

Researchers based in all Irish research performing organisations can apply to facilitate multiple visits to meet research partners in other countries.

The Application form and Guidelines are available here.

SUPPORT FOR COMPANIES PARTICIPATING IN HORIZON2020

Irish companies may be able to avail of financial assistance towards the cost of preparing an H2020 proposal through their development agencies. Further information can be obtained from your company assigned development advisor.
Supporting North South Collaboration in Horizon 2020

The Key To Innovation Success

Unlock a bright future
Horizon 2020 Travel Schemes

Support for North South partners in Horizon 2020 to travel across the island and the EU

InterTradeIreland is conducting a ‘Survey on the Impact of BREXIT on North South applications to Horizon 2020’. We want to hear from Researchers, Senior Leaders of Research and Research Officers from institutes and industry across the island regardless of their previous experience of Horizon 2020. The online survey takes around 10 minutes to complete. Please feel free to widely share this link.

https://tinyurl.com/ITIResearch
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Network for partners

HORIZON 2020 Societal Challenge 6 “Europe in a changing world
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This international information-day event will highlight research topics covered within the 2018 and 2019 calls for proposals in Societal Challenge 6 Europe in a changing world – inclusive, innovative and reflective Societies of Horizon 2020. Participants will have the possibility to join in a matchmaking event dedicated to the topics of the 2018 Societal Challenge 6 call for proposals. The matchmaking event will give participants the opportunity to join pre-arranged meetings with other participants in order to identify possible collaborators and to facilitate the setup of Horizon 2020 project consortia.

Coordinators actively looking for project partners, can present their project during a flash presentation session.

The matchmaking session will be preceded by an information session, which will focus on the policy context, funding opportunities and the open call for proposals. This info session will bring valuable insights for your proposal preparation, adding important background information to complement the bilateral meetings in the afternoon part of the event.
Network for partners
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Don’t overlook UK partners!

UK commitment to H2020 projects

• The UK Government’s ‘underwrite commitment’ guarantees awards where the application is submitted before exit and is subsequently approved after exit.

• This includes proposals which are informed of their success but, at the point of exit, have not signed a grant agreement; and

• proposals which have been submitted before exit and that are only informed of their success following exit.
Tap into new knowledge & networks
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EVIDENCE FOR SOCIETY
Transforming The Future Of European People Through Research

European Parliament Headquarters, November 8, 2017 (3pm-6pm)

22 Days  19 Hrs  52 Min  18 Sec

ABOUT

In this Conference evidence of the social impact achieved by EU funded projects will be
Resources for Migration

Publications

• The European Agenda for Migration (2015)
• Reform of the Common European Asylum System and Enhancing the Legal Access to Europe (2016)
• Action Plan on Integration of 3rd country nationals (2016)
• Conditions of entry – residence 3rd country nationals (2016)
• Research on migration: facing realities and maximising opportunities
• Understanding and tackling the migration challenge: the role of research. Conference report, 4-5 February 2016

Websites

• Migration Research Platform
• Knowledge Centre on Migration and Demography
• Migration Taskforce
• European Migration Network
Resources for Migration

NORFACE Migration Programme


• NORFACE evaluated the programme which included recommendations for future research directions.

• Information about the NORFACE projects can be found here: [http://www.norface.net/programmes/migration/migration-projects/](http://www.norface.net/programmes/migration/migration-projects/)
Engage with outputs
Stocktaking

http://ec.europa.eu/research/social-sciences/index.cfm
http://ec.europa.eu/research/iscp/index.cfm
Examples of SC6-funded outputs

**EUROPEAN POLICY BRIEF**

**GOVERNING URBAN DIVERSITY: WHAT CAN POLICY-MAKERS AND CIVIL SOCIETY LEARN FROM DIVERCITIES?**

This policy brief describes the governance and policy implications of the large-scale DIVERCITIES research project on urban diversity in 14 cities in Europe and beyond. It is based on a mutual learning exercise between academics, policymakers and civil society representatives and a comparative reading of the research results for the 14 cities. How can urban policies and actions improve social cohe-
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POLICY BRIEF

POLICIES FOR FAMILIES: IS THERE A BEST PRACTICE?¹

This policy brief highlights recent research findings of the project “FamiliesAndSocieties” on the current trends in social policies related to families in Europe. It focuses on crucial policy issues related to youth, gender equality and childcare arrangements. The brief also presents suggestions for policy interventions linked to the findings.

DECEMBER 2016
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INTRODUCTION

Population ageing, propelled by a continuous increase in old-age life expectancy and a persistent replacement level fertility, presents a challenge for many welfare states to keep up their welfare expenditure on pension, health care and all old-age services. Options for tackling this daunting challenge, such as increasing fertility and immigration levels, cutting benefits and growing public debts, present numerous obstacles. Therefore, recent discussions on potential solutions have increasingly focused on how to encourage workers to postpone retirement, in order to maintain the size of the labour force which is necessary to provide economic support for the ageing society. This policy brief presents recent trends in old-age labour supply, and addresses the issue of whether we work longer, as we live longer.

Europe has witnessed a reversal of old-age labour supply, from a trend towards early retirement to a steady increase in the average effective retirement age (OECD 2006, 2014). The mean retirement age across the EU-27 dropped by nearly seven years between 1970 and the late 1990s. This trend decline, however, was reversed at the turn of the millennium for most EU countries, which is seemingly promising news, as longer working lives are important for sustaining welfare systems in ageing societies. While these trends correspond...
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DISCIT – MAKING PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES FULL CITIZENS
New Knowledge for an Inclusive and Sustainable European Social Model
May 2016

INTRODUCTION

Against the background of the Europe 2020 strategy, the European Disability Strategy 2010-2020 and the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, DISCIT has examined the conditions for the full and effective participation of men and women with disabilities on an equal basis with others. Drawing upon existing conceptualisations of social citizenship, DISCIT has explored three dimensions of citizenship:

- **Security:** Enjoying social protection against major life risks (such as illness, poverty, violence etc.), diminishing major uncertainties or the need for individual risk-taking (for instance in relation to financial matters) and avoiding constant worries about the future.

- **Autonomy:** Enjoying opportunities to live independently, exercising the freedom to choose
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Policies Supporting Young Adults in their Life Course. A Comparative Perspective of Lifelong Learning and Inclusion in Education and Work in Europe

YOUNG_ADULLLT

Initial results from cross-national analyses of lifelong learning (LLL) policies in Europe

Hans-Georg Kotthoff and Juan Felipe Carrillo Gáfar

June 2017

INTRODUCTION

The aim of the YOUNG_ADULLLT project is to provide a thorough analysis of lifelong learning (LLL) policies for young adults in Europe, particularly for those in situations of social exclusion. The project not only analyses the coherence of these policies at national, regional and local levels, but it also examines their limits, their intended and unintended effects, highlighting some resulting challenges in the near future. LLL policies are shaped by needs and demands from different societal sectors —
Impact and SSH research
Gender-net PLUS

- New ERA-NET COFUND under SwafS
- IRC one of 16 members across 13 countries
- Total budget of 12m euro inc. EU contribution
- Builds on FP7 GENDER-NET project

- Key pillar will be transnational research call on sex/gender issues
- Call will launch in Q1 2018
Gender-net PLUS

“The GENDER-NET Plus ERA-NET Cofund aims to strengthen transnational collaborations between research programme owners and managers, provide support to the promotion of gender equality through institutional change and instigate the integration of sex and gender analysis into research and funding programmes”
Gender-net PLUS

Research Call will address issues including:

- Gender and Health/well-being
- Gender and ICT
- Gender and Climate (action)

- Will be integrated with key sustainable development goals
Societal Challenge 6: Europe in a changing world – inclusive, innovative and reflective societies. 2018-20 Draft Work Programme

Questions?
Good practice frameworks

Dr. Kate Morris
Coordinator
Campus Engage
Who we are...

**Project Drivers & Partners:**
- Campus Engage Steering Committee (7 Universities & DIT)
- Engaged Research Working Group members
- Irish Research Council (strategic partner)
- IUA Research Officers Working Group

**Working Group Members:**
- Campus Engage, IUA.
- University of Limerick
- Trinity College Dublin
- University College Dublin
- Maynooth University
- University College Cork
- Dublin City University
- National University of Ireland Galway
- Dublin Institute of Technology

**Other consulted organisations:**
Why is Engaged Research Important?

• Better engagement between researchers, service, practice, product users provides richer evidence, tacit knowledge about cause and effect; and provides meaningful research impact targets...
Context & Drivers for Change
Engaged Research describes a wide range of rigorous research approaches and methodologies that share a common interest in collaborative engagement with the community. It aims to improve, understand or investigate an issue of public interest or concern, including societal challenges. Engaged research is advanced with community partners rather than for them.

A great deal of engaged research literature refers to ‘community engagement’. For the purpose of this report, ‘community’ refers to all public research stakeholders, including public or professional service and product users, policy makers, civil and civic society organisations (CSOs) and actors.
What we did...

- International literature review on best practice Engaged Research;
- Collated 85 engaged research case studies from Irish HEIs;
- Consulted with Irish, UK, EU partners, funding agencies, relevant policy officials, civic & civil society reps;
- Facilitated a series of consultation workshops with Irish researchers & civic and civil society orgs to gather tacit information, feedback and endorsement;
- Developed a nationally agreed definition Engaged Research;
- Developed a nationally agreed Engaged Research Framework & Impact Classification Categories;
- Drafted a set of high level recommendations for higher education institutions, policy makers and funders.
### One to one consultation

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Launched 13 January 2017, Mansion House Dublin
Our results

- Consultations yielded 300+ comments and responses;
- Analysis of these responses underpins: New National Engaged Research Framework; Engaged Research Impact Classification Categories; Engaged Research methods, challenges and enablers and a series of high-level policy recommendations;
- Delivered an authoritative product and agreed consensus on the position of, and potential for Engaged Research in Ireland;
- Truly collaborative expert report.
Engaged Research Framework
Engaged Research Framework

**GENERATING IDEAS**

Who has the team engaged with and why?

Has the research question/hypothesis been advanced in dialogue with key stakeholders and community partners?

**RESEARCH ACTIVITIES**

1. Identify the issues of public concern and/or the societal challenge that is most relevant to the research team and community partners.
2. Undertake literature, data and policy reviews.
3. Identify key stakeholders and collaborators for whom the research is relevant.
4. Draft the research question/hypothesis.
5. Confirm the relevancy of the draft research question/hypothesis with key stakeholders and community partners.

**ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES**

Public involvement in research is based on the idea that people who are affected by research have a right to inform that research. Engaged research is advanced with community partners rather than for them. When ideas are generated and a research plan is taking shape, there are opportunities for engagement. Meeting with key stakeholders including technical experts, researchers, community partners, policymakers, industry liaisons and funders (as applicable) allows for maximum input as the research question takes shape. This engagement not only builds capacity for the project, but ensures its relevancy.
Engaged Research Framework
**ENGAGED RESEARCH CHECKLIST**

- The research question should be formulated in dialogue between the research team and all stakeholders and must be relevant to the community with an emphasis on addressing a societal challenge or issue of public concern.

- The research process requires the expertise and resources of both researchers and community members.

- The design of the research ensures that all stakeholder members and researchers are clear about the extent of their collaboration, their respective roles and responsibilities, what they can expect to gain from the research, and what they will be expected to contribute.

- The research findings may be utilised by researchers and all stakeholders to address the societal challenge or issue of public concern.

- The research results in positive steps towards addressing the issue of public concern or societal challenge.
Impact Categories

SFI, HRB, IHA, EC H2020 impact categories
Figure 4. An example of a logic model.
Health and Wellbeing Targets

Possible impacts may include, but are not limited to:

- Better national or international health and wellbeing outcomes due to new or improved interventions, services, drug/treatments/therapies, diagnostic or medical technologies, care practices or processes
- Improved health and wellbeing at an individual level
- Reduced inequalities in health status and health and social care utilisation through information and policies targeting vulnerable/disadvantaged group

- **Increased efficiency in the delivery of public health and social services, as well as health-related interventions and services delivered by NGOs and others in the community**
  - Decisions by public, private and voluntary stakeholders informed by research evidence
  - Improved quality of life due to improved health and wellbeing services/interventions, products or processes

- **Reduction in costs and delays for treatments, interventions, practices, and processes due to newly developed or improved alternatives** (e.g. new treatments, interventions, drugs, devices or diagnostics)
  - Mitigation of risks to health or well-being through preventative or early intervention services and measures

- Increase in number of participants enrolled in clinical and community-based trials
- Increase in number of individuals engaging in healthy lifestyles.
Recommendations for Higher Education Institutions

• Provide training, in partnership with civic and civil society partners, on good practice for engaged research;
• Assign dedicated staff within HEIs to support institution-community partnerships on all aspects of engaged research;
• Put in place simplified payment/reimbursement systems and processes that facilitate easier partnering and that accommodate non-university staff;
• Develop local communication and information systems which link all HEI departments, disciplines and colleges to capture past and ongoing engaged research projects to promote sharing data, learning and avoid duplication;
• Provide networking opportunities for CSOs and HEI staff interested in working together;
• Provide institutional reward and recognition for engaged research and reflect this in academic workloads and promotions procedures;
• Embed commitment to engaged research in research and innovation, teaching and learning, strategic plans, undergraduate curricula and post-graduate and doctoral training;
• Accommodate flexible scheduling and timetabling of workloads to facilitate engaged research.
Recommendations for policy-making bodies

• Assign strategic leadership to implement policy and enable infrastructure to promote engaged research for societal innovation;
• Publish a national strategy for engaged research in Ireland to position Ireland as a European and international leader in this area;
• Create nationally agreed metrics that characterise engaged research practice with societal impact;
• Resource a national hub to inform, fund and offer capacity building to support societal innovation through engaged research;
• Develop a national ‘clearing house of expertise’ for engaged research that could contribute to the development of engaged research networks and expertise within Ireland and attract international researchers to Ireland;
• Create an inter-institutional/organisational national database of engaged researcher case studies, researchers and support staff;
• Create a national engaged research ‘methods toolbox’ as a resource centre for transdisciplinary and inter-institutional collaborations;
• Publish a data management protocol for engaged research;
• Publish an intellectual property protocol for societal innovation.
Recommendations for funding organisations

• Align funding calls to societal needs articulated by public or professional service and product users, policy makers, civil and civic society organisations (CSOs) and researchers;
• Allow longer project timelines for engaged research projects;
• Include funding for pre-proposal design and consultation and post-project impact assessment;
• Earmark funding for existing programme or service evaluation research;
• **Offer societal innovation vouchers for engaged research**;
• Fund project management for larger-scale engaged research projects;
• Fund support staff to sustain engagement between HEIs and CSO partners between and during funded research projects;
• Fund national inter-institutional collaborations to provide leverage for smaller-scale projects to develop into impactful larger-scale projects that address issues of public concern across Ireland.
IRC Phase Two: Project Plans to Deliver on Report Recommendations, 2017-2019

Create Engaged Research Guides
- Extract the Engaged Research Framework and Impact Framework Chapters

Create Series of Engaged Research Policy Briefings for circulation to policy making bodies/funders, HEI Research Managers and administrators
- Engaged Research for Evidence Informed Policy, Practice, Products & Services (general briefing);
- Engaged Research Framework;
- Challenges, Enablers for Engaged Research & Recommendations for HEIs, Policy Makers and Funders;
- Engaged Research Impact Categories
IRC Phase Two: Project Plans to Deliver on Report Recommendations, 2017-2019

Create a national web resource to include:
- database of good case studies,
- database of engaged research experts from across the sectors
- engaged research ‘methods toolbox’;

Draft an Engaged Research Training Programme
- in partnership with civic and civil society partners,
- on good practice, methods for engaged research,
- for HEI, civic and civil staff,
- pilot in 4 locations nationwide then refine,
- make available as an online training resource
Coordinate a national **seminar and brokering event**
- for CSOs and HEI staff interested in working together on engaged research projects;

Inform **nationally agreed metrics for engaged research**
- that characterise engaged research practice with high societal impact;

Inform a **data management protocol** for engaged research.
For further information & how to get involved

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Collaboration with civil society

Accessing EU Funds – 2015 to 2020

Research Project for the Wheel

by

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The Wheel

2014-2020

June 2015
EMBEDDING SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES (SSH)

H2020 Societal Challenges & Embedding SSH Research

• SSH opportunities are not restricted to SC6. There are SSH opportunities across the societal challenges.
• There are ongoing challenges with embedding SSH across the societal challenges and LEIT.

• “The broad integration of the SSH within the Societal Challenges and Industrial Leadership priorities is an exercise that provides both opportunities and challenges. It provides opportunities by creating more scope for SSH contributions under more thematic areas and more topics than before. It also creates new challenges since this new approach necessitates a change of mind towards more interdisciplinarity” (2nd EC Monitoring report on SSH-flagged projects funded in 2015)

• Use your NCP network!
Integration of SSH in the WP 2014-2015

Overall, 37% of topics were 'flagged' for SSH.

90
Share of projects with fair or good SSH integration 2014

% of projects funded under topics flagged SSH
Integration of SSH in the 2016-17 WP

41% of topics 'flagged' for SSH
Societal Challenge 6: Europe in a changing world – inclusive, innovative and reflective societies. 2018-20 Draft Work Programme

Quick networking session by theme

Migration
S/E Transformations
Governance
SSH in other Societal Challenges
Feedback for NCP network - your view