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Trinity Immigration Initiative International Conference

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In the 21st century new population movements and migration flows are reshaping European societies, particularly in countries transformed from emigration to in-migration, including, since 2004, the EU's new member states.

This conference – organised by the Trinity Immigration Initiative, an interdisciplinary research programme located in one of Europe's new migration destinations – aims to debate the global and national implications of these new migration flows for sending and receiving countries and for migrants themselves. What are the implications of these migrations for Europe? What do these migrations mean for new immigrant societies? What lessons can be learnt from countries with longer immigration experience?

Plenary Speaker: Professor Loic Wacquant, Research Associate at the Institute for Legal Research, Boalt Law School, University of California at Berkeley. Prof Wacquant is also a researcher at the Centre de sociologie européenne in Paris.

Plenary Speaker: Dr Adrian Favell, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles.

PAPERS ARE INVITED AROUND THE FOLLOWING THEMES:

- Methodological issues in large scale migration research
- Policy implications for state institutions with particular reference to criminal justice system and housing policies
- The education system's response to the linguistic challenges of immigration
- Migrants' labour market experiences, careers and aspirations
- Children, youth and immigration
- Migrant-led networks and their role in migrant integration

Visit <http://www.tcd.ie/immigration/conference2010.php> for further information about the conference and call for papers.

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MIGRANT-LED NETWORKS AND THEIR ROLE IN MIGRANT INTEGRATION

Establishing migrant networks is one response by migrants to the migration process. Networks are not only a rich metaphor, they are also a useful structural and conceptual way of theorising the overlapping forms of sociality and community formation processes engaged in by migrants.

Migrant networks are heterogeneous and fulfil a variety of functions from service provision to keeping in touch with kin in the countries of origin, the countries of settlement and in other countries, from education and the provision of religious and cultural services to political representation and advocacy. Networks serve as migrants' own instruments of facilitating their integration in countries of settlement.

Papers are invited from researchers working on any aspect of migrant networks, including the variety of functions networks fulfil in the fields of religion, culture, gender, advocacy, media and political representation.

Keynote Speaker: Dr Umut Erel, RCUK Academic Fellow,
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