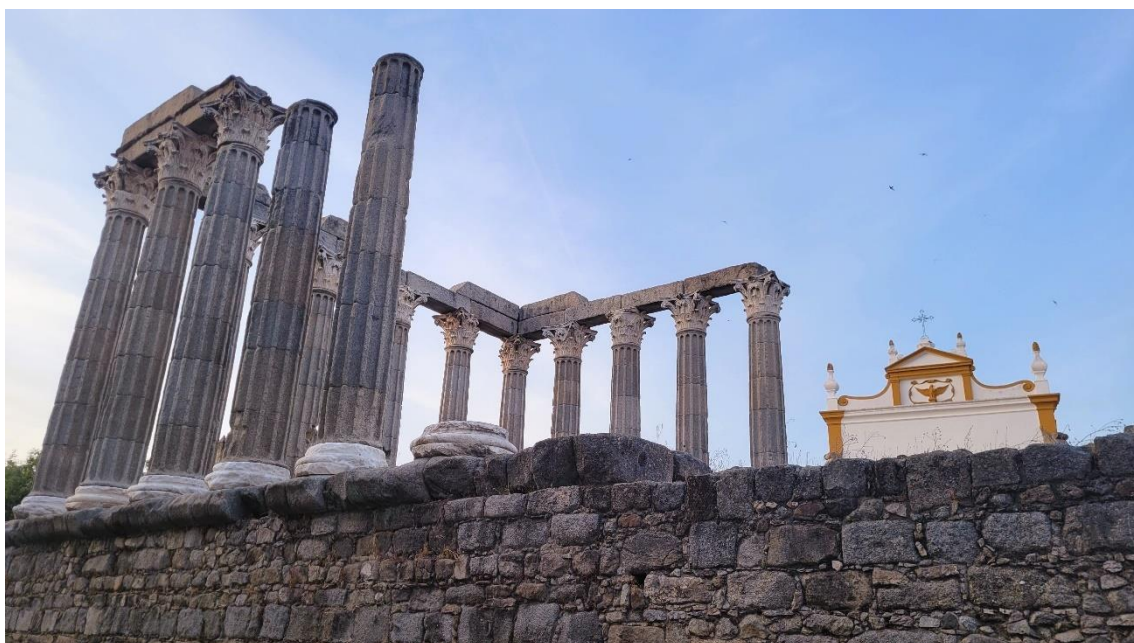


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Mid-Term Conference
‘Health in the Anthropocene: Sociological Analysis,
Reflections, and Implications’
CICS.NOVA.UÉvora, Universidade de Évora,
Portugal
11-12 June 2025**



Preliminary Programme

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Welcome Message



Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the Department of Sociology at the University of Évora!

Walking around the city, you'll have the chance to breathe sociology into the old stones of the city, as Évora was the birthplace of the first sociology degree in Portugal, which recently celebrated its 60th anniversary (1964-2024).

Created in 1964 at the Higher Economic and Social Institute (ISESE), the first-degree course in Sociology was a milestone in Portugal, since until then the presence of Sociology in higher education had been limited to being a complementary subject to other academic programmes. Given the political context of the time, inextricably linked to the dictatorial regime that lasted until 1974, the recognition that the first degree in sociology in Portugal had been created in Évora ten years earlier is "surprising, even disconcerting", as the sociologist Fernando Luís Machado wrote.

The establishment of ISESE was an initiative of the Society of Jesus, in particular a group of Jesuits educated abroad, most notably Lúcio Craveiro da Silva, who was to become the first director of the Instituto Superior Económico e Social, with the support of the Eugénio de Almeida Foundation, created in Évora in 1963 by Vasco Maria Eugénio de Almeida, a renowned local patron, Count of Vill'Alva and agricultural entrepreneur.

The sociology course, recognised by the Ministry of National Education, ran at ISESE for 10 years, from 1964 to 1974. This course was interrupted by the 1974 revolution, due to a conflict between the students and the institute's management, which led the Jesuits to suspend teaching activities "sine die" after the 25 April revolution. The sociology programme, previously run by ISESE and the Escola Superior de Estudos Bento de Jesus Caraça (1975-1978), was later integrated into the University Institute of Évora (IUE), created in 1973, and then into the University of Évora in 1979. In the 1976/1977 academic year, the University Institute of Évora launched a Bachelor's degree in Social Sciences, with options in Economics and Sociology, thus reaping the rewards of the pioneering ISESE degree programmes in Évora at the time.

In the restored University of the late 1970s, in the same building that housed the old Jesuit University of Évora (1559-1759), the Department of Sociology has played an important role since its creation in 1976. Since then, the Department has been responsible for the graduation of hundreds of sociologists and has been part of many

different undergraduate and postgraduate courses, namely those related to education, economics, management, tourism, history, international relations and many others. Today, the Department of Sociology at the University of Évora is responsible for offering graduate and masters courses in Sociology and Tourism. Together with the Institute for Research and Advanced Training of the University of Évora (IIFA) and the research centres Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences (CICS.NOVA) and Interdisciplinary Centre of History, Cultures and Societies (CIDEHUS), the teachers and researchers of the Department of Sociology are also involved in the Doctorate in Sociology and, more recently, in the Doctorate in Tourism, starting in 2025/26. Since 2015, the Department of Sociology has also integrated a consortium offering the PhD in Sociology: Knowledge for Open, Inclusive Societies (OPENSOC), an inter-university doctoral programme that upholds the relevance of sociological knowledge to understand contemporary societies and act upon them.

As you enter the Colégio do Espírito Santo building, the feeling of diving into the history of sociology in Portugal becomes even more intense. On the second floor you will find the "Centro do Mundo" [Centre of the World]. This is the informal name given by students to the architectural octagon in which there are tiled panels representing The Four Elements in Greek Cosmology: Water, Air, Fire and Earth. As you descend into the circle at the centre of the octagon, with the Library Room "Sala das Bellas Artes" on your right, you will find the 'Sociology Corridor' directly in front of you. This corridor, facing north-east, houses the offices of the Sociology teaching staff. At the beginning of the corridor, on your left, you will find the "Professor Augusto da Silva" room. Augusto da Silva (1929 - 2014) was a Jesuit priest who graduated in Sociology in Rome in 1966. He is an unforgettable reference for the affirmation of the discipline at ISESE, and later at the Institute and the University of Évora and, across the board, for the institutionalisation and consolidation of sociology in Portugal in the second half of the 20th century.

In anticipation of the European Capital of Culture 2027, Évora and the Department of Sociology of the University of Évora warmly welcome you to the European Sociological Association, Research Network 16 - Sociology of Health & Medicine Mid-term Conference!

The motto for Évora 2027 explores "another" way of living and being, of looking at ourselves and the world. In the Alentejo, the region where we are located, we call it VAGAR. From the bid book, Alentejo's vagar is defined as "the full awareness that we as humans are always one with the universe – an awareness that questions our position of dominance within it. This approach involves coevolution, restraint, creation and construction, taking space and time, memory and collectivity, along with resilience and tension." Having the opportunity to experience "vagar" as an(other) art of existence, we sincerely hope that you will take advantage of the city, university and the scientific environment from the ESA Mid-term Conference, and that Évora can be that living laboratory that brings people together to reflect on our position in the world and where new ideas and projects can blossom.

There's no shortage of sociological imagination!

Rosalina Pisco Costa & the Local Organizing Committee

Conference Chairs

Ana Patrícia Hilário (Conference Chair)



Ana Patrícia Hilário is a Medical Sociologist, working at the intersection between the Sociology of Health and Public Health. Currently, she is an Assistant Professor at University of Évora and a Researcher at CICS.NOVA.UÉvora. Previously, she was a Research Fellow and Co-Coordinator of the LIFE Research Group at the Social Sciences Institute of the University of Lisbon (ICS-ULisboa) in Portugal. She is a member of the CHARM network, the Task Force LGBT+ Inclusive Palliative & End-of-Life Care of the European Association of Palliative Care, and the COST-Action 'Participatory Approaches with Older Adults'. Throughout her career, she has participated in several national and international research projects and lectured at various universities in Portugal. Her work has been published in prestigious international journals, and she has served as a reviewer for journals in the fields of medical sociology and qualitative health research. She is an editorial board member of the journal 'Sociology of Health and Illness' and 'Análise Social'. Her international career was recognized with the University of Lisbon's 2021 Scientific Award for Social Sciences. She is the co-coordinator of the European Sociological Association, Research Network of Sociology of Health and Medicine (RN16).

Catarina Delaunay (Conference Co-Chair)



Catarina Delaunay is a Research Fellow at CICS.NOVA – Interdisciplinary Centre of Social Sciences, Universidade Nova de Lisboa, under the Scientific Employment Stimulus Programme 2017 of the Foundation for Science and Technology (FCT), with a project on fertility preservation in cancer patients. She is a lecturer at Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa. She coordinates the working group "Health Governance and Regulation", at NOVA Saúde – Health Systems and Policies. She is a board member of the Sociology of Health and Medicine research network of the European Sociological Association (ESA-RN16), having been the newsletter editor. She is one of the three coordinators of the Sociology of Health section of the Portuguese Sociological Association. Previously, she was the Principal Investigator of an R&D project on the lay and expert meaning-making about the embryo *in vitro*, funded by the FCT (PTDC/SOC-SOC/29764/2017). Her master's dissertation was awarded the Carolina Michaëlis de Vasconcelos Women's Research Prize in 2001 and published in a book. She has organized several national and international scientific events. Her research work has been published in several Scopus-indexed journals and major international publishers. She is an Associate Editor of *Interface: Communication, Health, Education, and Humanities & Social Sciences Communications* / Springer. She is a member of the Laboratory for Social Studies on Childbirth (CIES-Iscte), and of SEEN - Social Science Endometriosis Network.

Conference Theme

European Sociological Association, Research Network 16 – Sociology of Health & Medicine Mid-Term Conference

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Conference Chairs Ana Patrícia Hilário¹, Catarina Delaunay²

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Several decades after the first warnings from the scientific community about the impact of climate and environmental changes on human health and well-being, the challenges posed by the Anthropocene era are evident. Crises such as climate change, biodiversity loss, and land-use changes are driving ecosystems into new and unstable configurations, with profound consequences for human health. The Covid-19 pandemic underscored the urgent need to protect public health and strengthen healthcare systems to better respond to future emergencies. Furthermore, global population growth could lead to food production and water resource management crises, ultimately impacting the health and well-being of human populations. Sociology has the potential to contribute with empirically-driven analyses of the health-environmental nexus as well as to inspire and inform policies to address health crises. The purpose of this conference is to stimulate academic discussions about the nexus of health and environment, and provoke debate about the contribution that sociology could have, as well as to share local, national, and global answers for this planetary emergency.



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Conference Information – Venues and Access



Conference Information – Registration desks

The registration area will be located in Room 118 (ground floor) and will be open on 11 June from 9:00 to 13:00.

Upon entering the building, you will find the registration desk by turning right — it's the fourth room on that side.

Conference Information – Coffee breaks and lunch areas

Coffee breaks

Coffee breaks will be available in the room next to Amphitheatre/Room 131.

Lunch

Lunch will be available at the university cafeteria.

Practical information and survival kit

Public Transportation from Lisbon to Évora

There are two main public transport options to travel from Lisbon to Évora:

By Train

- Trains to Évora depart from **Lisboa – Sete Rios or Oriente**
- The journey takes approximately **1 hour and 30 minutes**.
- Tickets can be purchased in advance through **Comboios de Portugal (CP)**:
www.cp.pt

By Bus

- Buses to Évora are operated by **Rede Expressos** and depart from **Sete Rios or Oriente Bus Terminal** in Lisbon.
- The trip takes around **1 hour and 45 minutes**.
- Tickets are available online at: www.rede-expressos.pt

From the airport you can take the subway Red Line to Oriente or Blue Line to Jardim do Zoológico / Sete Rios

Once in Évora

- The university is located within walking distance from the city center (approx. 15–20 minutes).
- Alternatively, you can take a **local bus** or **taxi** to the university campus.

Restrooms

There are three restroom facilities available in the building:

- **Near the bar/cafeteria** – easily accessible from the dining area.
- **Near the main entrance** – convenient upon arrival.
- **Near Amphitheatre/Room 131** – located within the adjacent garden area.

Social Dinner - 11 June - 20:00

Hotel Mar D'Ar Muralhas

Tv. da Palmeira 4, 7000-546 Évora

Social Dinner – 12 June – 20:00

Hotel Vila Galé Évora

Avenida Túlio Espanca, 7005-840 Évora

Network Access – Universidade de Évora

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- **Username:** ESARN16
- **Password:** ESARN16

You will be prompted to enter these credentials when connecting to the network for the first time.

If you experience any issues, feel free to ask a member of the organizing team for assistance.

Programme Overview

Registration Room 118

11 June

9:00 – 13:00

11 June

**Auditório Colégio
Espírito Santo**

9:15-9:30

Opening Session

Ana Telles
Andreia Dionisio
André Carmo

9:30-11:00

Keynote lecture

Tiago Correia

11:00-11:30

**Coffee Break –
Annex Room 131**

11:30-13:00

Room 131

Session 1:

Coordination work
and care practices
in the use of
telehealth in
chronic care
settings

Session

Convenors:

Barbara Sena,
Ivan Galligani,
Giampietro Gobo

Room 124

Session 2:

The Social
Lives of
Antibiotics and
Beyond:
Understanding
Prescription
Practices,
Overdiagnosis,
and the
Dynamics of
Drug Use

Session

Convenors:

Jaroslava
Hasmanova
Marhankova,
Ana Patrícia
Hilário, Alice
Scavarda

Room 121

Session 3:

Healthcare
systems in
humanitarian
and
environmental
challenged
environments:
investigations
in the Global
Health
approach

Session

Convenors:

Clelia D'Apice,
Simone
Baglioni

Room 119

Session 4:

The Place of
Narratives and
Emotions in
Sexual and
Reproductive
Health I

Session

Convenors:

Violeta Alarcão,
Maria Madalena
d'Avelar,
Mariana
Anginho Évora

Room 118

13:00-14:00

Lunch Refeitório

14:00-15:30	Session 5 Epidemics and Pandemics in the Digital Age: 'Contested knowledge', Health and Vaccine Acceptance I Session Convenors: Eve Dubé	Session 6 Medical expertise in the age of algorithms Session Convenors: Anastasia Novkunskeya, Daria Nikitina	Session 7 Aging in Motion: Addressing Challenges and Opportunities for Migrant Older Adults Session Convenors: Ana Carolina Santos, Adrian Stanciu	Session 8 Critical grassroots perspectives and initiatives on sexual and reproductive health Session Convenors: Braid Nicole, Elisa Muntoni, Chiara Paglialonga	Sessão 9 Global Challenges for Healthy Aging Session Convenors: Guido Giarelli, Francesca Greco
15:30-15:50	Coffee Break				
15:50-17:20	Session 10 Narratives and Emotions in a Changing World I Session Convenors: Francesca Greco	Session 11 Gender and Health Session Convenors: Catarina Delaunay, Ana Patrícia Hilário	Session 12 Sociology, health, and medicine: theoretical and methodological challenges Session Convenors: Dino Numerato	Session 13 The Place of Narratives and Emotions in Sexual and Reproductive Health II Session Convenors: Violeta Alarcão, Maria Madalena d'Avelar, Mariana Anginho Évora	Session 14 Disability and mental health during global health crises I Session Convenors: Angela Genova, Alice Scavarda
17:30-19:00	Session 15 Narratives and Emotions in a Changing World II Session Convenors: Francesca Greco	Session 16 Graphic Medicine Workshop Session Convenors: Alice Scavarda & Ana Patrícia Hilário	Session 17 Resilient issues and emerging needs in palliative and end-of-life care. The perspective of health sociology Session Convenors: Barbara Sena, Enrico De Luca	Session 18 Caring experiences and supportive policies: the challenge of informal caregiving Session Convenors: Cristina Calvi, Stefania Fucci	Session 19 Toward an applied health sociology I Session Convenors: Mario Cardano,
20:00	Social Dinner I Mar de Ar Muralhas Hotel				

12 June

9:00 - 10:30

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Narratives and
Emotions in a
Changing World III

**Session
Convenors:**
Francesca Greco

Session 21
Disability and
mental health
during global
health crises II

**Session
Convenors:**
Angela
Genova, Alice
Scavarda

Session 22
Epidemics and
Pandemics in
the Digital Age:
'Contested
knowledge',
Health and
Vaccine
Acceptance II

**Session
Convenors:**
Eve Dubé

10:30-11:00

Coffee Break

11:00-12:30

Session 23
Children and
young people in
the Anthropocene
Era: the role of
visual, creative,
and participatory
methods to
enhance their
voice

**Session
Convenors:**
Ana Patrícia
Hilário & Fábio
Rafael Augusto

Session 24
AI-driven
healthcare:
Exploring the
sociological
dimensions of
lay experience I

**Session
Convenors:**
Catarina
Delaunay,
Brígida Riso,
Ana Patrícia
Hilário

Session 25
Toward an
applied health
sociology II

**Session
Convenors:**
Mario Cardano,
Luigi Gariglio

12:30-13:30

**Lunch
Refeitório CES**

13:30-15:00

Session 26
AI-driven
healthcare:
Exploring the
sociological
dimensions of lay
experience II

**Session
Convenors:**
Catarina
Delaunay, Brígida
Riso, Ana Patrícia
Hilário

Session 27
Mental Health

**Session
Convenors:**
Valeria Quaglia

Session 28
Health &
Health Care

**Session
Convenors:**
Ana Patrícia
Hilário,
Catarina
Delaunay

15:00-15:30

Coffee Break

15:30-17:00	Round Table: Contested Futures: The Role of Sociology of Health and Medicine in Times of Scientific Retrenchment	Session 29 For a Sociology of Childbirth: Understanding the social and cultural dimensions of birth	Session 30 Health Inequalities Session Convenors: Fábio Rafael Augusto
	Session Convenors: Ana Patrícia Hilário, Catarina Delaunay	Session Convenors: Mariana Anginho Évora, Mário JDS Santos	
17:15-18:45	Auditório 131 Keynote lecture Éve Dube		
18:45-19:00	Closing session Dino Numerato Dalila Cerejo		
20:00	Social Dinner <i>Vila Gale Évora</i>		
13 June			
9:30h – 12pm	Cultural Visit Évora		

Keynote Speakers Information



Tiago Correia, PhD, is an Associate Professor of Global Public Health at the Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Universidade Nova de Lisboa (IHMT-UNL). He is actively involved in academic groups across Africa, Brazil, and Europe, fostering international collaboration in global and public health. His academic leadership is demonstrated through his role as Editor-in-Chief of the International Journal of Health Planning and Management, the coordination of research and development projects funded by European Union agencies and consultancy services for national governments and international organizations. Having earned his Habilitation in International Health with a specialization in health policies and development, Professor Correia holds several positions, including Vice-President of the Public Health Workforce Development thematic committee at the International Association of National Public Health Institutes, Vice-President of Health and Care Workforce at the European Public Health Association, a board member of the European Health Management Association, and Head of the WHO Collaborating Center on Health Workforce Policy and Planning.



Éve Dube is an adjunct professor in the Department of Anthropology at Laval University and a researcher in the Infectious and Immune Diseases program of the CHU de Québec-Université Laval Research Center. Her field of expertise is anthropology of public health. She is particularly interested in the social, cultural, historical, and religious dimensions of infectious disease prevention. She holds the CIHR Applied Public Health Chair on the Anthropology of Vaccination INSPQ-ULaval. She is the chair of the Social Science and Humanities Network of the Canadian Immunization Research Network since 2014. She sits on several Canadian (e.g., National Advisory Committee on Immunization, Canadian Association for Immunization Research and Evaluation) and international (e.g., WHO's Strategic and Technical Advisory Group on Infectious Hazards, WHO's Global Advisory Committee on Vaccine Safety) committees as an expert on vaccine hesitancy.

Opening Session

11 June 2025 | 9:15 | Auditório/Room Colégio Espírito Santo

The opening ceremony will be held at the Auditório/Room Colégio Espírito Santo. This session will count with the speeches of:

Chair

Ana Patrícia Hilário (Vice-Coordinator ESA RN16, CICS.NOVA.UÉvora)

Speakers

Ana Telles (Vice-Rector of University of Évora)

André Carmo (Pole Coordinator - CICS.NOVA.UÉvora)

Andreia Dionísio (Vice-Director of IIFA)

Keynote Address by [Tiago Correia](#)¹

Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Universidade Nova de Lisboa (IHMT-UNL).

To be announced soon

11 June 2025

Session 1: Coordination work and care practices in the use of telehealth in chronic care settings

Room 131

11:30-13:00

Session Conveners:

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Boundary work of primary care physicians using telemedicine technologies for communication [90]

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Between coaching, care and cure. New data professions and extensions of care work [91]

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eHealth devices and new care practices in home care settings for older adults [92]

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Patchworking with Telecare: Understanding the Diffusion of Telecare for Older People in Italy [93]

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Reconfiguration of health professional practices and autonomies through the adoption of algorithms in cardiological telemonitoring services. Experiences from Italian telemedicine applications [14]

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Session 2: The Social Lives of Antibiotics and Beyond: Understanding Prescription Practices, Overdiagnosis, and the Dynamics of Drug Use

Room 124

11:30-13:00

Session Conveners:

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Long-term Antidepressant Use in Belgium: Insights from a Large Cohort Study [15]

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The Ozempic Era – reframing obesity, weight loss and responsibility [17]

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Medicalisation of loneliness in older adults: a European perspective [18]

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Antibiotics as Symbolic Framework for Articulating Healthcare Attitudes and Legitimizing Parental Choices in Narratives of Vaccine-hesitant Parents [19]

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Session 3: Healthcare systems in humanitarian and environmental challenged environments: investigations in the Global Health approach

Room 121

11:30-13:00

Session Conveners:

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Bridging Cultures in Healthcare: A Systematic Review of Intercultural Dialogue strategies for Addressing Climate-Related Health Challenges [52]

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Living Arrangements and Isolation Among Younger Adults in Europe: The Impact of the COVID-19 Pandemic [144]

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Who's calling and whose calling? Rethinking medicine as vocation in the context of anthropogenic crisis [145]

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Session 4: The Place of Narratives and Emotions in Sexual and Reproductive Health I

Room 119

11:30-13:00

Session Conveners:

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Exploring perceptions on the italian psychiatric care system: an interview-based research involving patients and caregiver [100]

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Gendered emotional codes: everyday perceptions and evaluations of emotion-related work ability among young employees [109]

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Healthy aging through exergames: insights from an empirical study in the Marche region, Italy [155]

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(Dis)Empowered. The Role of Relationships with Healthcare Providers and Patient Communities in Endometriosis Diagnosis and Treatment [33]

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Telling illness, claiming recognition: social narratives and medical legitimacy [34]

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Who is responsible for the 'right to die?' Moral and legal ambiguity in the regulation of assisted dying [124]

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New trajectories for integrating Spirituality in palliative care: the meditative hospice as a new model of end-of-life care? [125]

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Choosing biomedicine: Trajectories of cancer in Mayotte [139]

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Session 18: Caring experiences and supportive policies: the challenge of informal caregiving

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An intersectional study of family carers: Examining the interaction between ethnicity and young adulthood to develop appropriate support [111]

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Supporting informal caregivers of older people in Italy: an analysis of the implementation of international policy recommendations at regional level [114]

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The macro-level determinants of care: healthcare systems, gender roles, and informal caregiving in the household for women [115]

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Session 19: Toward an applied health sociology I

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Navigating the chaos: a grounded theory study of seeking psychological therapy amongst people with alcohol addictions [42]

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Exploring the Intersection of Sociology and Health: Addressing Vaccine Hesitancy through Sociological Insights [45]

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Gendered grief: emotional experiences of bereaved mothers and fathers [31]

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Session 21: Disability and mental health during global health crises II

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Healthy Eating Gone Wrong? Orthorexia Nervosa as “faulty” bio-citizenship [99]

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‘Our task is to give them wings to fly’: Critical perspectives on rehabilitation institutions for blind individuals [101]

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Discourses related to stigma in Czech mental health care policy [104]

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Power, Participation, and Institutional Ableism: Lessons from the Tuscan Model in Mental Health and Disability Services [105]

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Collateral damages - how has the pandemic affected attitudes toward vaccination?

Results of a qualitative study of vaccination enthusiasts and skeptics [2]

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Memes as complex assemblages: A case study of COVID-19 vaccination [3]

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Dispute over “true knowledge”: an analysis of anti-vaccination groups on social media [5]

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Session 23: Children and young people in the Anthropocene Era: the role of visual, creative, and participatory methods to enhance their voice

Room 131

11:00-12:30

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Art-based methods for climate change and sustainability research: understanding children and youth emotions as drivers for change [95]

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Voicing Disabled Children Through Participative Methodologies: Challenging Biomedical Conceptions of Vulnerability [96]

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Exploring the Draw-Write-Tell Technique: An Empowering Method for Research with Children in Vulnerable Situations [97]

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Co-designing implementation strategies with adolescents for sustainable health promotions in schools in Sub-Saharan Africa [98]

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Young people's mental distress beyond psychiatry: BPD lived experience through photovoice [156]

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Session 24: AI-driven healthcare: Exploring the sociological dimensions of lay experience I

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Beyond Commercial Medical Chaperones? An Exploration of Patients' Experiences with AI-based Companion Systems in China's Leading Hospitals [9]

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Bridging or Widening the Gap? Older Adults' Fears and Needs in the Age of AI-Driven Healthcare [10]

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Navigating with Care in the Domestic Space. An Ethnographic Study of Robots in Housing with Healthcare Services [11]

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The risk of trust: promises and pitfalls of Artificial Intelligence in radiomics (starting from the MAMMOth project) [12]

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Co-Design of a Citizen Science App for Depression Research: Tensions Between Automation, Standardization, and Lived Experiences [158]

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Session 25: Toward an applied health sociology II

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Institutionalising PrEP: Re-thinking Healthcare Ethics and Equality through the UK Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis Debates [46]

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Towards Comprehensive Population Studies: The Role of Social Sciences in Understanding Long-Term Health Trajectories – The Case of Białystok PLUS [50]

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Understanding the lived experiences of frailty among older people through the lens of a capabilities approach to draw out implications for person-centred care [51]

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Session 26: AI-driven healthcare: Exploring the sociological dimensions of lay experience II

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The Everyday Dynamics of AI: Infrastructures, Theories, Data, and Co-Creation in a Catalan Healthcare Project [13]

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Elderly care in Spain: the role of technology and social robots in nursing homes [122]

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Disability and Accessibility in the Age of Emerging Technologies: A Co-research Study on Pesaro's Cultural Innovations [107]

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Explaining robot malfunction in elderly care. Who is responsible when a care robot 'doesn't work'? [157]

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The Development of Psychological Humanism in Finnish Work and Culture: An Individualistic View of Humanity and Its Consequences in the 2020s [30]

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Mental health in the Anthropocene: unveiling hidden relationships between time and digitalisation among young adults [133]

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Medicalisation of sociality - psychiatrization of social relationships and interactions in the DSM [143]

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Constraint and consent in voluntary psychiatric hospitalizations: an ethnographic study of the practices of constraint in two French hospitalization units [153]

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Session 27: Health and Health Care

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Informal caregivers in Spain: relationship between caregiving time and physical activity [116]

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Promoting Social Inclusion of Migrants and High-quality Care of Older Adults through an Original Idercare Training implemented in Four European Countries [112]

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Beyond Social Isolation: A Critical Review on Loneliness Among Aging Migrants [127]

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Round Table: Contested Futures: The Role of Social Sciences in Times of Scientific Retrenchment

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Since U.S. President Donald Trump took office in January 2025, his administration has implemented sweeping changes to the federal government that have significantly disrupted research and academic institutions in the United States and beyond.

Massive cuts to federal funding for U.S. universities—including the cancellation of research grants and contracts—have sparked widespread protests among scientists and academics. Notably, a large proportion of the canceled funding pertains to health research and biomedicine, a shift that is expected to have long-term consequences for both global health and climate-related research.

In response to these drastic changes, many scientists are contemplating emigration. According to a recent *Nature* poll, 75% of surveyed researchers have considered relocating, with Europe and Canada emerging as preferred destinations.

A parallel development is occurring in Argentina, where President Javier Milei's economic agenda—aimed at reducing the national deficit and curbing inflation—has introduced new uncertainties for the country's scientific community. A recent government resolution proposing a review of ongoing scientific programs has been interpreted by many researchers as a veiled attempt to dismantle research in the social and environmental sciences.

These developments raise urgent questions about the future of research, particularly in the field of health and medicine, and call for critical reflection on the role of social sciences, namely sociology of health and medicine, in understanding and responding to these global shifts.

Session 29: For a Sociology of Childbirth: Understanding the social and cultural dimensions of birth

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Making obstetric violence (in)visible: an analysis of the formal and hidden curriculum of obstetric nursing courses in Portugal and Costa Rica [78]

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Trajectories of newborn patients within and beyond the Russian neonatal care system [80]

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The Role of Traditional Birth Attendants in the Rural Global South: Life Stories of Four Midwives (parteras) in La Guajira [82]

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Deciding on delivery: non-clinical factors shaping caesarean section rates in high income Countries [83]

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Deconstructing the Architecture of Birth in Portugal: The Role of Social Actors in the Process of Design and Construction of Dr. Alfredo da Costa (Lisbon, 1913-1932) and Júlio Dinis (Porto, 1927-1938) Maternity Hospitals [84]

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Is social prescribing a best practice for Healthy Aging? A comparative review among European countries [136]

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The Impact of Acute Myeloid Leukemia on Patients' Life Trajectories: A Qualitative Study [137]

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Life expectancy disparity as social inequality in the last decade in Portugal: a sociological point of view [141]

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The cause of death impact in Portuguese disability-free life expectancy and its contribution for a new demographic dividend [146]

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Discrimination in Healthcare: Exploring Ethno-Racial Inequalities in Cervical Cancer screening and Patient Narratives in Belgium [64]

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