

2024 International Chinese Sociological Association Conference

June 13-14, 2024

Location: University of Macau, Avenida da Universidade, Taipa, Macau, China

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Tentative Agenda

Time	Program	
08:30-09:00	Registration starts (Library Auditorium E2-G012, University of Macau)	
09:00-09:45	Opening Ceremony	
	Opening Remarks	Cai Tianji, Chair of Conference Organization Committee Vice Rector Wei Ge of the University of Macau ICSA President Wei-Jun Jean Yeung
09:45-10:00	Break & Group Photo	
10:00-11:00	Keynote speech by Professor Zai Liang	
	Moderator Yuying Tong	New Patterns of Chinese Immigration to the U.S. in the Post-COVID Era: Macro and Micro Perspectives
11:00-11:30	Moderator Tianji Cai	Paper Presentation of Yu Xie Award Recipient Attendance, Completion, and Heterogeneous Returns to College
11:30-12:00	Annual ICSA meeting	Presentation of Nan Lin Best Student Paper Award
12:00-13:50	Lunch	

PANEL SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Day 1, June 13th, 14:00 – 15:30		
Session No.	Paper Title	Presenter
1.1 Gender, marriage, and family I Chair: Yingchun Ji Room: E21B tba	1. Paternity Leave-Taking and Continued Childbearing in Singapore	NanXun Li
	2. See Jane Rule: Exposure to Female State Leaders and Support for Gender Equality	Huiquan (Tony) Zhang
	3. “Marriage and Kids?... No, thanks!”: The Retreat from Marriage and Parenthood among Young Adults in China	Sampson Blair
	4. Premarital Cohabitation and the Gendered Division of Household Labor in China	Milly Yang
	5. Planning for a Delay? Horizontal Stratification in Higher Education and the Intended Age at Marriage	Shichao Du
1.2 Covid-related	1. Activity Participation and Psychological Well-being Before and After COVID-19 Pandemic in China	Ye Luo

Chair: Lei Jin	2. Inter-county partisan connectedness and social distancing during COVID-19	Zhi Li
Room: E21B tba	3. Lower-class women and their everyday lives in the Workers' New Villages during the COVID-19 pandemic: Mobility, affective labor, and social reproduction	Xi Liu
	4. Critical Citizens and Discontented Citizens in China: How Do Education and Perceptions of Fairness Affect Approval or Disapproval of Zero-COVID Measures?	Jinjin Liu
	5. Deconstructing Social Contact: Social Anxiety and Short Video-Mediated Internet Addiction in the Post-COVID-19 Era	Kaiqing She
1.3 Culture and value changes	1. Mapping Out the Interpersonal Boundary Stones in Contemporary China: Guanxi Network Structure and Its Association with Traditional Culture Endorsement	Anning Hu
Chair: Ming Wen	2. Political Status and Outgroup Tolerance in China: How Do CCP Members Differ from Non-Members in Xenophobic Attitudes?	Jeffery Su
Room: E21B tba	3. Gender Differences in Adolescent Sexual Knowledge, Attitudes, and Behaviours in Vocational High Schools in China: at Baseline and at Change after a Year	Minne Chen
	4. Merit with Boundaries: Geek Culture, Overwork Norm, and Youth Worship in China's High-Tech Industry	Lingyan Tu
	5. Alternative-Seeking of the Independent Cultural Workers in Guangzhou, China: A Study of Its Practices, Features, and Meaning	Ruoxi Liu
1.4 Community and local governance I	1. Gentrification and Mental Health in Hong Kong	Yi Zhang
Chair: Zhuoni Zhang	2. Bridges or Barriers? The Impact of Political Connections on the Firm Innovation: A Social Network Perspective	Yao Jinxin
	3. Who Governs? Network analyses of decision makers in five Shanghai communities	Felicia Tian
	4. Residential Space Inequality and Academic Outcomes in Hong Kong	Xibin Jiang Zhuoni Zhang
Room: E21B tba	5. Between Centralism and Localism: Dual Mobility Regimes in the Chinese Bureaucracy	Ling Zhu

Tea Break 15:30-15:45

Day 1, June 13th, 15:45–17:15		
Session No.	Paper Title	Presenter
2.1 Gender, marriage, and family II Chair: Jean Yeung	1. Assortative Mating in China's Tang Dynasty (618-907 CE): Imperial Examination, Aristocracy, and Elite Persistence	Fangqi Wen
	2. Family Separation, Reunion, or Circular Move: Cross-border Couples between Hong Kong and Shenzhen under the COVID-19 Pandemic	Xinyu Shi Jing Song
	3. The Transformation of Modern Mother-Daughter Relationship and the Rising Bilateral Family Institution in Contemporary China	Yingchun Ji
Room:	4. Education and Childlessness among Women in Hong Kong	Yuying Tong

E21B tba	5. Catching Up or Separating? Converging Trends in Young Adults' Gender Role Attitudes across the Private and Public Spheres in Post-reform China	Dan Chen
2.2 Migration, urbanization and development I Chair: Feng (Felicia) Tian Room: E21B tba	1. Fleeing from Bei-Shang-Guang? A multilevel understanding of internal migrants' settlement intentions in China's supercities and megacities	Zheng Mu
	2. Migration Experience, Hukou Status, and Political Participation in Mainland China	Zhuoni Zhang Han Zhang
	3. China as a destination for international migrants? Opportunities and challenges for research in the sociology of migration in a post-pandemic world	Aeneas Zi Wang
	4. Consumption and Economic Security: A Two-Stage Conceptualization of Sustainable Homeownership in the United States	Chunhui Ren
	5. The Effect of Migration on Rural-Urban Migrants' Fertility in China: An Acculturation Perspective	Liyang Gao
2.3 Health and well- being I Chair: Yi Li Room: E21B tba	1. Religion and Suicide in China: A Preliminary Study	Jie Zhang
	2. Work-Schedule Instability and Workers' Health and Wellbeing in China	Ya Guo
	3. Enhancing the Well-being of Older Adults in China: The Role of Lifelong Learning in Reducing Depression	Linghan Ge
	4. Left-behind experience in childhood and mental health problems in young adulthood: A national survey of college students in China	Zhiyu Luo Mengyi Liu Yueyun Zhang
	5. Routine Activities and Fraud Re-victimization Among the Elders: Do Types of Routine Activities Matter?	Yanyu Xin
2.4 Stratification and Inequalities I Chair: Anning Hu Room: E21B tba	1. Social Origin, Bachelor Degree, and Occupational Status: An Examination Based on Generational Differences	Shuai Yang
	2. Internet Use and Subjective Well-being in China: The Mediating Role of Perceived Inequality	Yuwei Duan
	3. A Life Course Approach to Income Inequality: Age-graded Wage Returns of STEM Majors in the United States	Yue Qu
	4. Linked Lives - Intergenerational Association of Occupational Mobility: Evidence from China	Han Zhang
	5. Socially Withdrawn or Socially Engaged? The Impacts of Intensive and Nonintensive Grandparenting on Social Participation among Older Adults in China	Yue-Hei Jason Wong

Day 1 5:30 pm-7:30 pm Networking Reception

DAY 2

	Day 2, June 14th, 9:00 – 10:30	
Session No.	Paper Title	Presenter

3.1. Gender, marriage and family III Chair: Zheng Mu Room: E21B tba	1. Socioeconomic Status, Migration Status, and Young Adults' Living Arrangements in Urban China	Bin Lian
	2. Coresidence and Parents' Perceptions of Intergenerational Relationships in Urban China: How do Child Gender and Marital Status Matter	Ning Wang Bin Lian
	3. Children (in law)'s Job Sector and Parents' Wellbeing in China	Mengke Zhao
	4. Marriage, Educational Assortative Mating, and Women's Health Trajectories in Young Adulthood	Jinhan Liu
	5. Singlehood and Perception of Old-age Support	Gina Lai
3.2 Migration, urbanization, and development II Chair: Ling Zhu Room: E21B tba	1. Leaving Again? Migrants' Exits from the Destination Area	Yiyue Huangfu
	2. Policy Interventions and Labor Market Inequalities Among Migrants: A Case Study of Shanghai	Yujia Zhang
	3. Migrating for alternative adulthood transition: Return mobility, resistance, and bounded agency of well-educated returnees in Post-Pandemic China	Heng Xu
	4. When involution meets evolution: The encounter between Myanmar migrant women and Chinese internal migrant men amid the BRI-driven industrialization in China's southwest borderlands	Tianlong You
	5. What Type of Sudden Shocks End Immigration	Jacob Thomas
3.3 Education Chair: Xiang Zhou Room: E21B tba	1. Network structure of the links between extracurricular time-use and delinquent behaviors: Moving forward and beyond linear relations	Yiwei Xia
	2. Catching Up Yet Still Falling Behind: Sources, Heterogeneity, and Implications of The Modest Female Educational Disadvantage in Poor Regions	Wensong Shen
	3. Brothers and Dropout Risks among Girls in China: How Does Marketization Matters?	Ge Fang Jinjin Liu
	4. SES differences in literacy and math skills during adolescence in China	Xiao Yuan
	5. Rising from Rural Roots: Exploring the Success Factors of Rural Students Who Entered College in the 1980s	Hong Chen
3.4 Organizations and social movements Chair: Fangqi Wen Room: E21B tba	1. The Uneven Court Floors in the NBA: Racial Bias and Employment Stability	Di Shao
	2. Effects of Social Orders on Innovation: The Type of Entrepreneurial Universities in South Korea	Sou Hwan Kang
	3. Sponsorship as the State's Safety Tether: A Big-Data Analysis of Historical NGO Registration Records in China	Guodong Ju
	4. Who Benefits from Concerted Cultivation? Understanding Asian Americans' Relative Advantage in College Enrollment	Yapeng Wang
	5. Rationalization of Work Process: Organizational Contexts and the Use of E-work	Sining Wang

Tea Break 10:30-10:45

Day 2, June 14 th , 10:45–12:15		
Session No.	Paper Title	Presenter
4.1 Gender, marriage and family IV Chair: Shichao Du Room: E21B tba	1. For Who's Good? Disempowerment, Segregation, and Social Control: The construction of gender and sexuality in sex education in Chinese vocational high schools	Minne Chen
	2. Will Socioeconomic Status and Gender Consciousness Impact Adult Children's Filial Beliefs? An Empirical Study Based on CGSS 2017	Jiaxin He
	3. The Impact of Occupational Status on Gender Role Perceptions: An Analysis Based on Multilevel Linear Models	Mengqi Hao
	4. Penalize Female Occupations or Penalize Female Workers? Impacts of Overwork on Gender Pay Inequalities	Jiao Guo
4.2 Stratification and inequalities II Chair: Huiquan (Tony) Zhang Room: E21B tba	1. Educational and Ethnic Matching in Marriage in China, 1982-2015	Maocan Guo
	2. Digital Compensation and the Development of Left-Behind Children – An Analysis Based on Remote Parenting by Farmer-Worker Parents	Yali Jiang
	3. An Exploratory Study on Young Carers in China: the lives and needs of young carers and their families	Kefan Xue
	4. Socioeconomic Gradient in Chinese Parents' Mental Health the Role of Parenting Styles, Educational Expectation and Children's Performance	Peiwei GU
	5. Revisiting the Inverted "J" Age-Crime Curve: Comparing the Age-Homicide/Assault Distribution in the US and China	Yuxuan Gu
4.3 Health and well-being II Chair: Hongyu Wang Room: E21B tba	1. Through Marital Status or Socioeconomic Status? Mental Health Status by Age Group among Asian Americans during the Pandemic	Tianqi Zhou
	2. Fertility Decline and Rebound After the Great Chinese Famine, 1958-1962	Fangqi Wen
	3. Remembrance and Forgetting of "Those Years": A Sociological Study of the Collective Memory of Filial Piety among Migrant Peasant Workers as End-of-Life Caregivers	Longtao He
	4. Status Incongruence, Political Institutions and Psychological Well-being	Lei Jin
4.4 Community and local governance II Chair: Wensong Shen Room: E21B tba	1. Will Living in an Equal Neighborhood Lead to Better Life? -- Neighborhood Inequality and Life Satisfaction in Hong Kong	Yizhou Ye
	2. Exit or Voice? The response of state-mobilized and Society recruited volunteers in shanghai lockdown	Siqin Kang
	3. Embracing Two Logics: Maternal Employment in State-Owned Enterprises in Post-Reform China	Lingxi Chen
	4. What Contributions are Favoured in the Community: An LGBTQ+ Case on Chinese Social Media	Guodong Ju

4.5 Gender, marriage and family V Chair: Jing Song Room: E21B tba	1. Transnational Cultural Capital Cultivation in Childhood: Experiences of Chinese Global Multiple Migrants	Lingxi Chen Yuk Ping Choi
	2. Population Change, Family Norm, and Gender Inequality in Care Work for Parents in East Asia	Yifei Huang
	3. Gendered practices of folk religion in Chaoshan region: worship as a domestic work with gender-differentiated eligibility for participation	Yingchun Ji Yuman Wang
	4. The Impact of Parental Education on Intergenerational Income Transmission	Lai Wei
	5. Premarital Cohabitation and Intimate Partner Violence in China	Zheng Mu

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Transportation

Macau International Airport to University of Macau (Hengqin)

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<https://www.turbojet.com.hk/en/routing-sailing-schedule/hk-airport-macau/sailing-schedule-fares.aspx>

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Encryption Type	AES
Authentication Method	PEAP
Authentication Protocol	MS-CHAPv2 or refer to the suggestion of your local institution documents
Certification Authorities	Not required or refer to the suggestion of your local institution documents