

OTHER INFORMATION

Venue

Almost all conference events are based in or within close walking distance of the main conference venue, Trinity College Dublin. The college is located in the centre of Dublin. A useful interactive map of the campus is available [here](#). The conference will primarily be held in the [Trinity Long Room Hub](#), though some panel sessions will also be held in the nearby Arts Building. Both are located beside each other on Fellows' Square. Information about the location of other conference events will be circulated before the conference to all attendees.

Transport

An interactive map with details about the city's transportation links is available [here](#).

The cheapest way into the city from the airport is on a Dublin Bus. Buses 16 and 41, departing from zone 15 outside of Terminal 1 in Dublin Airport, will take you into the city centre. You can pay with coins (you will need a few €2 or €1 coins for this) or you can also download the [TFI Go App](#). Banknote and card payments are not currently accepted on Dublin buses. Depending on traffic into the city centre, this option will take around 45 mins. Ask your driver to drop you off at the stop nearest to Trinity College.

Faster buses, taking approximately 25 minutes, are also available. [Aircoach](#) (€7 for a single ticket) stops at Zone 1 (Terminal One) and Zone 20 (Terminal 2) in the airport. This service runs 24/7, with buses departing every 15 minutes. The Dublin Express bus (€8) runs from Zone 1 (terminal 1) and Zone 21 (terminal 2) and operate between 4 am–12.30 am. Tickets for both can be purchased at kiosks located near the bus stops with card or cash, or they can be pre-booked online on the Aircoach and Dublin Express websites.

Taxis are also available outside of Terminals 1 and 2, with fares ranging approximately between €30 and €40 to the city centre. Rides usually take about 25 minutes. Services like Uber and FreeNow are also available but for taxis from the airport the ranks outside the terminal buildings are the easiest option. Most taxis will accept cards but always ask before starting your journey.

Other transport in Dublin includes the LUAS (a tram with two lines, red and green, crossing the city perpendicularly) and the DART (the coastal train line). You can purchase tickets for

both at vending machines in train stations or Luas stops. Further information on fares and stops can be found [here](#) for trains and [here](#) for the LUAS. The nearest LUAS stop to Trinity is the Dawson Street stop. The nearest DART station to the College is Pearse Street Station.

Bikes can be rented at different locations around the city (including Merrion Square and Phoenix Park). More information can be found on [this website](#).

Money

Almost all restaurants, bars, and shops in the city will accept credit and debit cards, indeed some do not now accept cash at all. But it is a good idea to have a small amount of cash with you in small denominations. There are many ATMs and banks near Trinity. It is also helpful to have some €2 and €1 coins with you for city buses, as already noted. Generally speaking, tipping is not expected in cafés or bars. It is generally done if you believe you have received good service in a restaurant, at a rate of about 10–15%. In pubs and bars, it is common to pay after each round.

Weather

The weather in Ireland can be unpredictable. It is rarely extremely hot or cold. It's a good idea to bring a waterproof coat or an umbrella if you're out and about.

Food and Drink

Trinity is surrounded by lots of cafes, restaurants, and bars. This is just a small selection within walking distance of the College.

Cafes, Light Bites

Fable: Take-away coffee and pastries near Trinity at the bottom of Dawson St. across from the Nassau St. gate of College. At the back, you will also find Sprout, a wrap and salad bar that is handy for lunch or a quick supper.

Coffee Angel: coffee and pastries, branches on Nassau Street and South Anne Street.

KC Peaches: 27 Nassau St. Eat in or take away buffet bar with a variety of salads and warm dishes, as well as coffee and quick bites.

Hansel and Gretel Bakery: 20 Clare St. Coffee and pastries.

Bread 41: 41 Pearse St. Popular spot for coffee and fresh pastries.

Butlers Chocolate Café: several branches across town, good for coffee on the go.
Branches on College Green and Dawson Street.

Bewley's: 78-79 Grafton Street. Famous Dublin café. Cakes and coffee, lunches and early evenings meals. Pricey but pretty!

Tiller + Grain: 23 Frederick St. Lunch or snacks with several vegetarian and vegan options. Limited seating.

Fallon & Byrne: 11-17 Exchequer Street. Food hall and deli for takeaway salads and sandwiches. Also has a nice wine bar downstairs and a fancy restaurant upstairs.

Tang: Café for breakfast or lunch at 23C Dawson Street and 2 Cumberland Place, both near Trinity. Cumberland Place branch also does evening meals. There is also another branch on Abbey Street. Limited seating.

Umi Falafel: 13 Dame Street. Several branches in the city, but this one is closest to Trinity. Good for a quick lunch or dinner.

Restaurants

Dunne and Crescenzi: 14 Frederick St. Popular Italian restaurant near Trinity.

Il Caffè di Napoli: Westland Row. Friendly Italian with good range of options.

Forno 500: 74 Dame St. Good spot for pizza.

Gallagher's Boxty House: 20 Temple Bar. Spot for Irish(ish) food near Temple Bar.

Chez Max: 1 Palace St. French restaurant near Dublin Castle.

Cornucopia: 19-20 Wicklow Street. Vegan restaurant near Trinity.

Diwali: 1 South Great George's Street. Indian restaurant.

Yamamori: 71-72 South Great George's Street. Japanese food.

Note: 26 Fenian Street. Wine bar and bistro. Fancy.

Pubs

Bowe's: 31 Fleet Street.

Davy Byrne's: 21 Duke Street. Serves food.

The Dawson Lounge: 25 Dawson Street. Dublin's smallest pub.

Doheny and Nesbitt: 5 Baggott St Lower.

Doyle's: 9 College St. Popular student pub.

The Duke: 9 Duke St. Serves food.

The George: 89 South Great St George's Street. Dublin's oldest LGBTQ+ bar.

Grogan's/The Castle Lounge: 15 William Street South. Popular with local artists. Tasted sandwiches.

Kehoe's: 9 Anne Street South.

Kennedy's: 30 Westland Row. Serves lunch and dinner.

Lincoln's Inn: 19 Lincoln Place. Serves lunch and dinner.

Mulligans: 8 Poolbeg Street.

Neary's: 1 Chatham Street. Light meals.

O'Donoghue's: 15 Merrion Row. Famous for music.

The Palace Bar: 21 Fleet St. Sometimes hosts Irish music sessions.

The Stag's Head: 1 Dame Court. Popular with students.

Toners: 139 Baggot St Lower. Serves pizza for dinner.

The Long Hall: 51 South Great St George's Street.

The Cobblestone: 77 King St. North, Smithfield. Quite a bit further afield but has traditional Irish music 7 days a week.

Literary Dublin

There is a permanent, free exhibition dedicated to **W.B. Yeats** at the National Library of Ireland on Kildare Street: <https://www.nli.ie/exhibitions-events/exhibition-yeats-life-and-works-william-butler-yeats-0>.

If you have a day spare before or after the conference, the spectacular Cliff Walk in Howth also passes one of the houses W.B. Yeats lived in as a teenager. For more information, see: <https://www.theirishroadtrip.com/howth-cliff-walk/>

There is also an excellent free exhibition dedicated to the life and work of **Seamus Heaney** at the Bank of Ireland on College Green. <https://www.nli.ie/exhibitions-events/exhibition-seamus-heaney-listen-now-again>

The Museum of Literature Ireland (MoLI) has a great deal of information about Irish writers and Irish literature. www.moli.ie.

The house where **Oscar Wilde** spent his childhood is located at 1 Merrion Square North. On the opposite side of the street, in Merrion Square, Wilde's memorial statue can also be visited.

There are several landmarks associated with **James Joyce** across the city. In the area immediately around Trinity, you can visit: Sweny's Pharmacy, where Leopold Bloom buys a bar of lemon soap. A short DART ride from Pearse Station (southbound) will take you to Sandycove/Glasthule station and the Martello tower that features at the beginning of *Ulysses*. For more information on Joyce's Dublin, see: <https://jamesjoyce.ie/>

At **Glasnevin Cemetery**, which is approximately 35 minutes by bus from Trinity, you will find the graves of Gerard Manley Hopkins, Brendan Behan, and many other writers and Irish historical figures, including Daniel O'Connell. For more information, see: <https://www.dctrust.ie/experience-glasnevin.html>.

Museums, Galleries

National Gallery of Ireland: <https://www.nationalgallery.ie/>. Free entry but you need a ticket to enter special exhibitions.

Chester Beatty Library: <https://chesterbeatty.ie/>. Free entry with a suggested donation of €10.

IMMA (Irish Museum of Modern Art): <https://imma.ie/visit/info/>. Free entry. Near Heuston Station LUAS stop.

Douglas Hyde Gallery: <https://thedouglashyde.ie/>. Free entry.

Hugh Lane Gallery: <https://hughlane.ie/>. Free entry.

National Museum of Ireland: <https://www.museum.ie/en-ie/home>. Free entry.

Theatre

The Abbey Theatre: <https://www.abbeytheatre.ie/>

The Gate Theatre: <https://gatetheatre.ie/>

The Gaiety: <https://www.gaietytheatre.ie/>

The Samuel Beckett Theatre: <https://www.tcd.ie/beckett-theatre/>

Glass Mask Theatre: <https://glassmasktheatre.ticketsolve.com/ticketbooth/shows>

Project Arts Centre: <https://projectartscentre.ie/>

Bewley's Café Theatre: <https://www.bewleyscafetheatre.com/>

Books

Books Upstairs is the best independent bookshop near Trinity. It is situated at 17 D'Olier Street. It has a great selection of new books, remaindered books, secondhand and a café too. Hodges & Figgis at 56-58 Dawson Street, effectively Trinity's campus bookstore, has an excellent selection of books over four floors.

Emergencies

For urgent medical and other emergencies in Ireland call 112 or 999 from any telephone. If you are in Trinity and you experience a medical or any other kind of emergency, call +353 1 896 1999 or seek assistance from one of the College Security Staff.