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The urbanisation of Irish society has had a profound impact on the character and mix of Irish research. The research agenda now encompasses such diverse issues as the urban consequences of economic restructuring, inner-area economic and physical regeneration, environmental protection and building conservation, residential development and the crisis of housing affordability, the suburbanisation of employment and the impacts of the separation of land-uses on traffic circulation and congestion. It has been concerned with investigating urban issues in advance of policy development and engaging in the monitoring and review of urban policies.

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