

Large-scale surveys and technology innovation event

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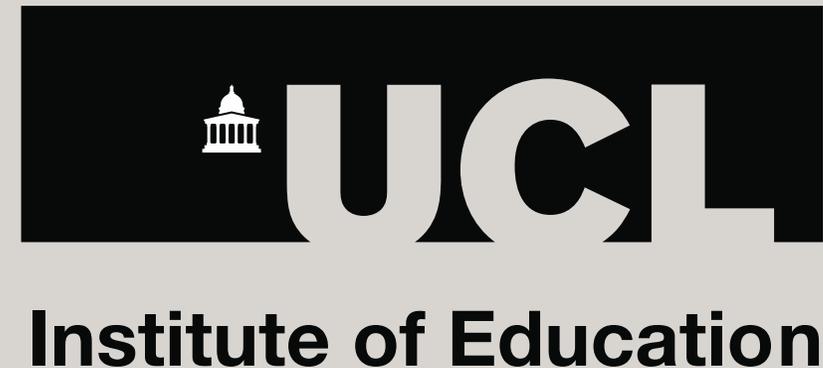
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Introduction + purpose of this event

- Interest in encouraging commercial + academic collaboration
- Ensure cohorts are on cutting edge of technology (+science!)
 - e.g. note interest in this event
- Aim of today = facilitate this
 - Technologists & scientists, from both academic and commercial sectors
 - Explore new technologies that could be incorporated into large-scale surveys (cohorts) – presentations & demos

Brief overview of large-scale studies (cohorts)

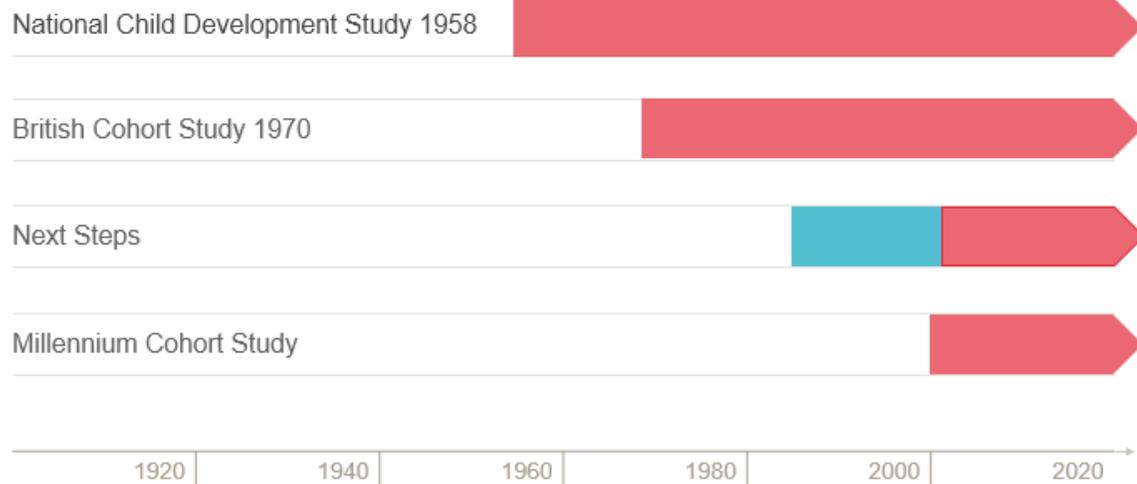
- Large (5-17k) & nationally representative, decades of follow-up
 - Data collected historically via surveys, but increasingly developing (eg, web surveys, wearables, data linkages)
- Used in multiple disciplines – eg, health, social science
 - Thousands of papers + key role in science
 - Policy informing findings
- Ongoing collaborative endeavours
 - Scientific, survey, data management, comms expertise

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The future?
Enormous potential

Cohort studies @ UCL



Understanding Society @ University of Essex

UKHLS 2016-18			UKHLS Wave 8
UKHLS 2015-17			UKHLS Wave 7
UKHLS 2014-16			UKHLS Wave 6
UKHLS 2013-15			UKHLS Wave 5
UKHLS 2012-14			UKHLS Wave 4
UKHLS 2011-13			UKHLS Wave 3
UKHLS 2010-12			UKHLS Wave 2
UKHLS 2009-11			UKHLS Wave 1

Scientific themes at CLS

- Improving social mobility, and generational change
- Tackling the obesity challenge
- Improving mental health across the whole of life
- Cognitive development and cognitive decline
- Healthy ageing and productive working older lives
- Labour markets, and skills for the future in a digital economy
- Families and intra-household dynamics
- Political attitudes and trust in a turbulent age

Gender and ethnicity, early intervention; resilience and reversibility, social genomics

Some of the considerations when adding new tech to cohorts

- Clear scientific rationale?
- “New and shiny bias” and its opportunity cost
- Is the new method / device:
 - Accurate / precise?
 - Comparable with previous data collected?
 - Interpretable given masses of new data?
 - Justifiable in terms of cost?
- At the right point to add (a ‘sweet spot’ of demonstrated value/innovation/scalability)?

10:30 Welcome and brief overview Dr David Bann, Centre for Longitudinal Studies

10:35 Presentation sessions 1 - *Health and medical*

- Chair: Prof Ann Blandford, Deputy Director (Digital Health), UCL Institute of Healthcare Engineering
- Boris Dimitrov, Checkpointcardio LTD
- Dr Mert Aral, Medopad Health
- Dimitry Alexeev, Atlas Biomed Group

11:55 Refreshment break in the foyer space

12:10 Presentation sessions 2 - *behaviours (physical activity, diet) and social media data*

- Chair: Prof Alun Hughes, MRC Unit for Lifelong Health and Ageing
- Dr Patrick Esser, Oxford Brookes University
- Dr Kirsten Rennie, MRC Epidemiology Unit, University of Cambridge
- Hannah Carpenter, Kantar
- Curtis Jessop, National Centre for Social Research

13:30 Lunch in the foyer space

14:00 Tech demonstrations 1

15:00 Presentation sessions 3 - *The wider environment and advances in survey data collection*

- Chair: Dr Emily Gilbert, Centre for Longitudinal Studies
- Adam Cooper, UCL STEaPP
- Dr Pippa Bailey, Ipsos MORI
- David Wright, Kantar

16:20 Tech demonstrations 2, drinks reception opens

Tech demos

- **Telemonitoring:** Boris Dimitrov, Checkpointcardio LTD
- **Smartwatch:** Chris Stone, University of Bristol
- **Cardio health monitors:** Elaine Richmond, Qardio Europe Limited
- **Blood test for Alzheimer's disease:** Jérôme Braudeau, AgenT
- **Smart clothing:** Toju Raine, KYMIRA
- **Breathalyzer for disease detection:** Hazel Pinhiero, Owlstone Medical
- **Mobile data platforms:**
 - Ifty Ahmed, Healthbit
 - Matt Kepple, Makerble
- **Voice/speech data:** Rebecca Bright, Therapy Box
- **Cognition:** Emma Dominic, Cambridge Cognition Ltd

Study timelines and future 2020-2030

