

Ethical, Legal, Social Implications workshop programme

Tuesday 26 March 2013

10.30-11.15 Registration

11.15 General introduction to the working group: Arya Tafvizi, (Research Coordinator, CUSP) Ari Patrinos (Deputy Director for Research, CUSP)

11.30 Jane Hutton, (Professor of Statistics, University of Warwick, UK)

Scope of the ELSI workshop, aims and how the aims of the workshop relate to overall CUSP aims.

12.00 Irving Wladawski-Berger (Executive-in-Residence, CUSP)

Position paper, setting out basic principles and procedures, current legal position.

12.30 Sandy Pentland (Director, Human Dynamics Laboratory, MIT)

The work of ID3.

13.00 Lunch

14.00 Matthew Woollard (Director of UK Data Archive)

Overview of the long running UK Data Archive. How sensitive data is stored and made available to non-profit research and academic institutions.

15.00 Question session.

15.30 Tea break

16.00-17.30 Three working groups.

A: Existing regulated practices (Topics 1 & 2)

Leader, co-leader: Irving Wladawski-Berger, Victoria Stodden

B: Ethical and social implications (Topics 3 & 4)

Leader, co-leader: Stefan Bender, Matthew Woollard

C: Taxonomy and mathematical frameworks (Topics 5 & 6)

Leader, co-leader: Sandy Pentland, Jane Hutton

For each of these topics, the topic leader and co-leader should have at least a sketch of the areas in which research has already been done, people and professions most likely to have relevant contributions, and, if possible, a sketch literature review. These first sessions aim to take a broad view of the set of procedures and principles to be developed, using the research aims and plans of existing short-term projects (e.g., Urban Noise, Persistent synoptic Phenomenology) to test out ideas for relevance and completeness. The list of privacy questions provided is very useful here.

17.45-18.30 Topic leader and co-leader write summary of first session, while other group members identify the set of safe (not contentious) data for existing short-term projects, roughly within the concepts of their topic.

19.00- 21.00 Dinner, discussions.

Wednesday 27 March 2013

9.00-12.30: Everyone together. Plenary session.

9.00- 9.50: 30 minutes presentation of *Existing regulated practices*, 20 minutes discussion.

10.05-10.55: 30 minutes presentation of *Ethical and social implications*, 20 minutes discussion.

11.10-12.00: 30 minutes presentation of *Taxonomy and mathematical frameworks*, 20 minutes discussion.

12.00 Decisions of which people will move to a second topic, and who will stay.

12.30 Lunch

13.30-15.00 In three topic groups, with new memberships:

Discuss summary of topic, suggested data for topics. Identify full data requirements, further work required, people and resources required for this further work.

15.00 Break;

consider if people should move to third topic, whether to work in pairs or triplets for writing of outline article and grant information packages.

15.30–18.30 In topic groups

Time to use web and library resources to inform the targeting and writing of outline working papers, grant applications, and for further discussion as well as the writing.

19.00 Dinner: individual arrangements?

Thursday 28 March 2013

9.00-10.30 Half an hour presentation from each topic.

10.30 Break. Some people might wish to leave.

11.00-12.00 Those willing to contribute serious effort to discuss who will take on which tasks: writing chapter for proposed book, further literature review, grant applications.

12.00 Lunch and leave

13.00 Organising committee, topic leaders should have a closing meeting to ensure plan of work, and confirm time-scales

Jane Hutton, March 19, 2013

Professor of Statistics, University of Warwick.