





This one day mini-conference will explore the way in which new and emerging forms of data (aka 'big' data – such as mobile phone data, social network data, geotaged data, image data) are contributing to innovation in:

## **Individual Mobility and Exposures**

Understanding individual mobility patterns
Estimating the health burdens of different kinds of exposure related to mobility
Quantification of personal pollution exposure
Determining exercise-related benefits of active transport (walking and cycling)

## **Policy Assessment and Implementation**

Models and tools for public policies
Incentivisation for adopting more sustainable forms of transport
Development of air quality management plans
Spatio-temporal modelling
Ethical guidelines for data management
Identifying and addressing social inequalities related to transport

The free event will consist of expert presentations which will describe forms and application of new and emerging data, networking opportunities and a panel discussion on opportunities and implications of these new data forms.

## SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

- Professor Vonu Thakuriah (Urban Big Data Centre, University of Glasgow)
- Dr Maria Kamargianni (University College London)
- Dr James Woodcock (Centre for Diet and Activity Research, University of Cambridge)
- Yoo Min Park (University of Illinois)

We welcome attendees from a wide range of sectors including:

- Local authority employees
- Policy makers/ Practitioners
- Data analysts, data managers and repository manager
- Researchers/academics
- Public interest groups

## With an interest in:

- New and emerging forms of data
- Air quality and pollution exposure
- Public health
- Transport planning
- Policy making and/or delivery

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