



CPM Annual Report 2024-25

September 2025



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<https://cpm.ox.ac.uk/>

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何鴻燊博士醫療拓展基金會
Dr. Stanley Ho Medical Development Foundation

Introduction from the Director

Welcome to our 2024-2025 annual report. Last year we launched our new strategy; this year has been busy implementing the new approach. We've run multidisciplinary one- or half-day events, carefully curated with multiple speakers and members of public and patient groups, to bring diverse perspectives into the room. Most events are followed by a blog, report or publication and have been well received, often sparking requests for collaboration and ideas for future events. Five things these events brought home:

1 Prediction vs destiny

Our work on newborn genome screening underlined that turning genomics from a diagnostic tool into a predictive one is "much trickier than many had thought", with real trade-offs for families living with uncertainty. And as Philip Ball reminded us, health traits arise from layered interactions - we cannot predict them from DNA alone.

2 Equity must be designed in from the start

With patient groups and partners, we began reimagining how genomic medicine services ask about identity, moving beyond tick-boxes to capture lived experience, social context and ancestry.

3 Accountability beats slogans

Our trustworthy-AI work with the Oxford Internet Institute showed why interdisciplinary approaches are essential for fairness, accountability and public trust in real clinical settings.

4 Lived experience changes the conversation

From a moving video by ReNU families, to theatre and music co-created with people who've experienced genetic testing, human voices sharpen debates and guide what we do next.

5 Partnerships multiply impact

Whether they are local or international. Our event discussing how vaccines might prevent rather than treat cancer was a great example of this. The generous support of the Dr Stanley Ho Medical Development Foundation helps us translate ideas into practice and share them with wider audiences.

The highlight of my CPM year was my first visit to Hong Kong to take part in some of the Dr Stanley Ho Medical Development Foundation 20th anniversary celebrations. I was blown away by the hospitality of our Hong Kong hosts, thank you to everyone at the Foundation, and in particular members of the Huen family, for making me feel so welcome. And thank you to External Advisory Board member Maggie Wang for her support with our visit, including a guided tour (together with Helen King, Edwin Drummond, and myself at a spectacular view from the CHUK campus). I also enjoyed a visit to Macau, across a spectacularly long bridge, and a warm and welcome reception from members of the University of Macau and the Dr Stanley Ho Medical Development Foundation.



Helen King, Anneke Lucassen, Edwin Drummond and Maggie Wang at CUHK campus



Anneke Lucassen gives a talk at the University of Macau

We are a small, highly driven team and I'm proud of the significant strides we have made this year, continuing to punch above our weight in achieving tangible impact.

Our mission remains clear: to be a trusted and collaborative partner, supporting the development of equitable and effective personalised medicine; identifying appropriate questions; facilitating constructive debate; and considering solutions across disciplines and audiences.

Professor Anneke Lucassen, Director,
Centre for Personalised Medicine

About the CPM

The CPM is a partnership between St Anne's College and the Centre for Human Genetics (CHG) within the Nuffield Department of Medicine at the University of Oxford. The CPM serves as a hub for communication, engagement, and scholarship, focusing on research across the diverse landscape of personalised medicine. Through a wide-ranging portfolio of activities including conferences, academic symposia, public lectures, workshops, podcasts, blog posts, reports, and academic journal articles, the CPM facilitates substantive engagement and contributes to the advancement of the field of personalised medicine. Our work puts particular emphasis on bringing together a wide range of viewpoints to ensure high quality debate around the most current issues in personalised medicine.

What we mean by personalised medicine

We define personalised medicine as any attempt to use insights from what we can measure about individuals to inform healthcare. We recognise that medicine has always used available data to tailor care, but over the last two decades terms like personalised, precision and stratified medicine have described efforts to integrate new or previously unused data—from genomics and epigenomics to socio-demographic factors and early life exposures—into health-care decisions.

How we choose what to do

CPM focuses on topics within six themes - three pillar themes: Diagnosis and treatment, Risk and prevention, Evolving health system boundaries; and three cross-cutting themes: Equity, Sustainability, Experiences of personalised medicine. Topics are defined and reviewed annually. Each year we scan opportunities across the six themes and prioritise topics using a clear framework. This ensures CPM invests in questions that matter, convenes the right mix of voices, and translates debate into practical outputs. Our vision is to ensure that effective personalised medicine is accessible to everyone.

Why CPM's approach is needed

Personalised medicine is often hailed as “transformational” or “revolutionary”, yet implementation can be slower than anticipated, and optimism can obscure harms. More granular technologies can amplify uncertainty (false positives; variants of uncertain significance), and benefits/costs are not equitably distributed, databases skew to European ancestry and environmental impacts may widen inequalities. Recognising, tackling and learning from uncertainty, and facilitating honest conversations and trade-offs, is a significant role for CPM.

People

Many people help the CPM to deliver its activities. Our team, comprising the Director, research fellows, affiliate members and professional services staff, are supported by a Steering Group and External Advisory Board. Learn more about the individuals who contribute to our work here: <https://cpm.ox.ac.uk/meet-the-team/>

Team and roles



Nishtha Bharti
Affiliate Member



Louisa Chenciner
Junior Research Fellow



Carla Cohen
Junior Research Fellow



Francesca Dakin
Junior Research Fellow



Rachel Horton
Affiliate Member



Ali Kay
Junior Research Fellow



Anneke Lucassen
Director



Maxine Mackintosh
Affiliate Member



Thea Perry
Events Co-ordinator



Sally Sansom
Junior Research Fellow



Claire Schwartz
Senior Scientific Officer



Susie Weller
Research Fellow



Thea Perry and Catherine Lidbetter celebrate Catherine's last day at St Anne's College

We said a fond farewell to Catherine Lidbetter, who was the programme coordinator for more than 10 years, and outgoing JRFs Sarah Briggs and Rachel Horton, who each made significant contributions to the Centre's success and summarise their personal highlights below.

We also said goodbye to Professor Julia Hippisley-Cox, who left the Steering Group to take up a new post at Queen Mary, University of London, Professor Gary Ford, who has stepped down from his role on our External Advisory Board after over a decade of dedicated support, and Dr Emilie Wigdor who sadly had to finish her JRF earlier than planned.

Sarah Briggs looks back –

My Junior Research Fellowship at the CPM has been hugely rewarding, providing an opportunity to work with excellent colleagues on issues that I feel are important. Key recent examples include leading on our event exploring preventive cancer vaccines and co-organising our event exploring the future of low-carbon health and care.

I have greatly enjoyed representing the CPM at St Anne's College, including delivering a freshers' talk, and presentations at a Senior Common Room lunchtime research talk, and an interdisciplinary Subject Family Event on Climate Change. The latter was a particular highlight of my time in college, providing an ideal opportunity to network with colleagues with similar interests from other disciplines. It has been a delight to work with such an enthusiastic and engaged team, and I leave with many friendships which I know will last long beyond my JRF.



Sarah Briggs



Rachel Horton

Rachel Horton reflects on her time –

The activity I am most proud of is our art competition for 11- to 14-year-olds, which started in 2022 and is now running for the fourth year. I remember feeling quite nervous as our first competition got close to the deadline about whether young people would engage with it. When I started opening the entries, I was astonished by the talent and thoughtfulness of the art sent in. We had similarly brilliant entries in the second and third years of the competition and I have found it really inspiring seeing the skillful and sometimes very moving art that young people have created while exploring key issues relating to personalised medicine. You can view the best entries via our website: <https://cpm.ox.ac.uk/art-and-science-connection/>

This year we welcomed –

- Dr Louisa Chenciner, Dr Carla Cohen and Dr Francesca Dakin as Junior Research Fellows
- Dr Claire Schwartz as Senior Scientific Officer
- Dr Nishtha Bharti and Dr Maxine Mackintosh as our first affiliate members

Other highlights have been the opportunity to create two podcast series for the CPM, and organising events to discuss newborn genome screening, and the discovery of ReNU syndrome. It has been a privilege to be a Junior Research Fellow at the CPM for the past few years. The CPM has been an extremely supportive and exciting team to be part of, and I feel very lucky to have had the opportunity to work with such great people.

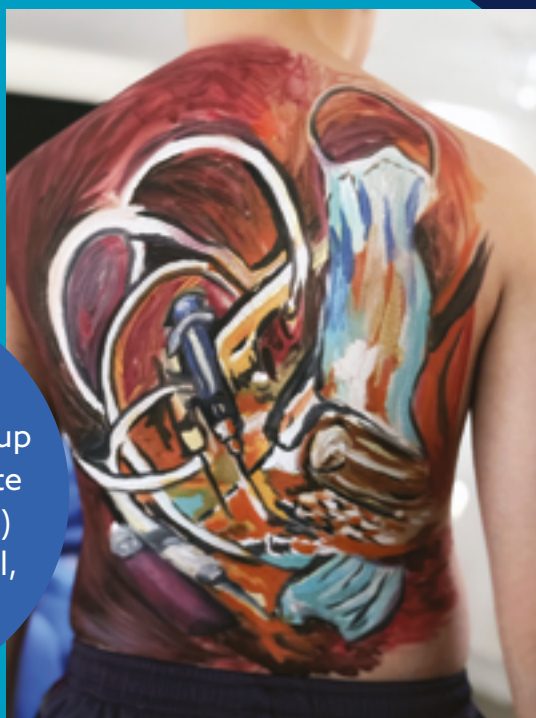
Some Facts and Figures



3,358 social media followers



3,478 Podcast plays across Spotify, Apple and University of Oxford Podcasts



Art competition winner 2024-25: group category by Charlotte (12) and Tommy (11) Mountbatten School, Hampshire

Art competition winner 2024-25: individual category by Owen (12) Heckmondwike Grammar School, West Yorkshire



1,467 subscribers

viewers from 48 countries

128.7k lifetime views

264 videos

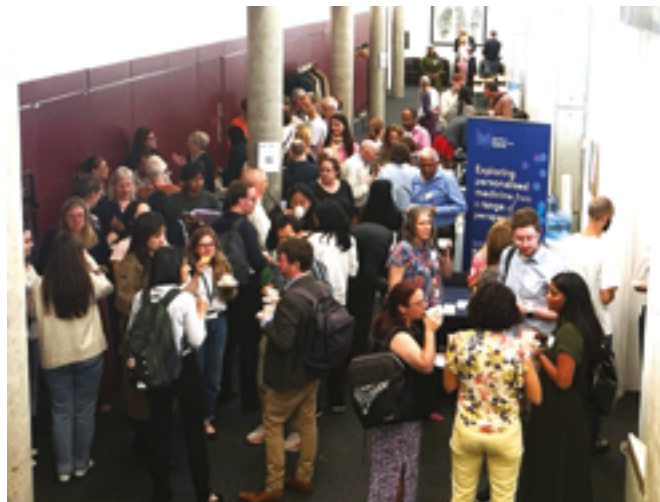


Feedback from 'New vaccines that aim to prevent cancer – Starting the conversation' attendees

"The passion and commitment from everyone involved is a huge inspiration and motivation."

"It is excellent that you are involving patients at an early stage, to enable co-production and the best opportunity to work together for the right outcome."

"Meeting in person is so much better than Zoom/Teams and the discussions were really interesting."



Networking at the 'New vaccines that aim to prevent cancer: Starting the conversation' event



'Making it Personal' performance

Feedback from 'Making it Personal' attendees

"It really brought the ideas to life in a way that allowed the complex layers to come through with nuance and emotional impact."

"...an immersive route to exploring difficult ethical questions."

"It was a privilege to experience. I'm in awe of the way that the researchers, director, actors and support staff worked together to create something that was truly engaging."

Feedback from 'Thinking Outside the Box' attendees

"Really in-depth, reflective and broad ranging discussion."

"It helped me show my point of view with everyone and also learn from everyone else, learn new information about identity forms and open my eyes to other stories."

"Very interesting! It certainly makes me think about one's identity much more, especially for people with mixed heritage, their parents, grandparents, backgrounds, different race, religions etc."



Activity during 'Thinking Outside the Box' participatory workshop

Flagship Events – Shaping the conversation

This year, we developed a number of events designed to spark collaboration across disciplines and sectors.

Recordings of our events can be accessed here: <https://cpm.ox.ac.uk/watch-our-lectures-interviews/>

Reports can be found here: <https://cpm.ox.ac.uk/reports/>

Research Showcase on Personalised Prevention

Our showcase explored how to prevent disease by tailoring health strategies to individual characteristics - genes, lifestyle, and environment.

Key discussions: Ensuring personalised prevention **benefits everyone fairly** and the importance of **cross-disciplinary collaboration** with patients and the public guiding progress.

Impact: Set the foundation for next steps in research, collaboration, and policy to integrate personalised prevention into everyday healthcare.

New Vaccines that Aim to Prevent Cancer – Starting the Conversation

With OxCODE (Oxford Centre for Cancer Early Detection and Prevention) and Oxford Cancer, we explored **vaccines that train the immune system** to eliminate cells showing early cancer warning signs before disease develops. This cutting-edge field is moving from theory to practice - LungVax trials for smokers are already underway.

Oxford's focus: Initially targeting those with inherited high cancer risk (BRCA1 and BRCA2, and Lynch syndrome), with potential future applications for any cancer type. Key here will be specificity of such immune approaches so that only those cells that would develop into a cancer are treated.

Patient insights: Oxford Cancer patient groups emphasised the need for **inclusive vaccination strategies** that won't widen health inequalities.

Impact: Established framework for transparent, equitable development of cancer-prevention vaccines from the start.



Panel session at 'New Vaccines that Aim to Prevent Cancer: Starting the Conversation' event



Artwork by Laranya, aged 13, from Worksop, College, Nottinghamshire

Making Progress with Newborn Screening

A multidisciplinary summit **examined the assumption** that screening for more diseases is always better. Genetics, neonatology, ethics, health economics, sociology and advocacy experts examined the complexity of using genomics to predict future health.

Key insight: Turning genomics from diagnosis to prediction is “**much trickier than many had thought**”—most genetic variants linked to disease are not sufficient alone to cause childhood conditions.

Critical question: How do we balance early identification of rare conditions against asking families and health services to **live with uncertainty**?

Impact: Reframed newborn screening debates around trade-offs rather than technological capability alone.

Annual Lectures – Sharing Vision and Inspiration

Our two public lectures this year have explored the promise and the challenge of personalised medicine.

CPM Annual Lecture – How Life Works: Dealing with Biology's Changing Narrative

The 2025 Annual Lecture, held at the Sheldonian Theatre, featured acclaimed science writer Dr Philip Ball. His thought-provoking talk challenged the unhelpfully simplistic ways in which we are often taught to think about DNA and genes. He reflected on how we might access the benefits of medical care informed by genomic- or similar- data, without being blindsided by its limitations. Health traits and disease conditions arise from layered interactions, so our ability to predict them from genetic code alone will always be limited, despite the massive technological advances that allow us to sequence genomes quickly and cheaply.

Dr Ball urged scientists and the public alike to resist reductive metaphors and instead seek richer, more accurate understandings of life. He explores these issues in his book 'How life works; a user's guide to the new biology'

Philip Ball gives the 2025 CPM Annual Lecture ▼





Professor Sir Peter Donnelly gives the 2025 Dr Stanley Ho Memorial Lecture ▲

Dr Stanley Ho Memorial Lecture – The Power and Potential of Genetics to Improve Healthcare

Professor Sir Peter Donnelly, former Director of the [then Wellcome] Centre for Human Genetics, and External Advisory Board member of the Centre for Personalised Medicine, gave a lecture at the Chinese University of Hong Kong as part of the Dr Stanley Ho Medical Development Foundation's 20th anniversary event. His talk focused on how advances in genetics might shape more personalised approaches to healthcare.

Most common conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, obesity, and cancer, are influenced in part by one's genetic makeup. We can now combine many different variants within a person's genetic code into a "polygenic risk score" (PRS) to give an estimate of their genetic predisposition to one of these diseases. Prof Donnelly discussed how he sees PRS as powerful risk factors for disease. His hope is that the use of PRS can allow health systems to get the right people into the right screening, prevention, and treatment programmes at the right time. In the UK, PRS is now sometimes offered in the setting of private health insurance, and the recently released 10-year Plan for the National Health Service has aspirations to roll out PRS.

Creative Outreach – Changing the conversation

Art Competition

Since 2022 we have asked young people to create art that looks at the promises and challenges of personalising medicine. In our most recent competition, we asked them to consider how personalised medicine affects our planet. We held an exhibition showcasing some of the best entries at the Churchill Hospital in Oxford in spring 2025, which then transferred to St Anne's College for the summer.



Winning art competition entries on display at the Churchill Hospital



HIVE Choir performing at the Pegasus Theatre

Songs of Genomics

Songs of Genomics transformed research findings into a repertoire of songs, performed by the HIVE Choir from Belfast. The pieces were co-created during a workshop with individuals who have personal experience of genetic testing, highlighting the emotional resonance of genomics and offering a new form of scientific storytelling.

Making it Personal

This compelling dramatic production explored the emotional and ethical challenges faced by a couple receiving a de novo genetic diagnosis for their child. Co-developed with individuals who have lived experience, the play served as a powerful catalyst for discussion about inheritance, uncertainty, and the role of personalised medicine in family life.



'Making it Personal' performance



Podcasts

In this year's podcast series, we've been exploring some of our strategic themes. We finished with an episode looking back at the past year. Access here: [2024-25: the year in review - cpm](#)

Science Meets Society

Panel debate around defining ReNU syndrome

The CPM convened researchers and clinicians involved in the discovery of ReNU syndrome, a condition affecting learning and development, potentially impacting many thousands of families across the world.

During the evening, we enjoyed a series of talks from people involved in delineating this syndrome, which is caused by a part of the genetic code not analysed with previous genetic techniques. Their talks described how this research was shared with affected families, and the impact this is having, building a worldwide community of families living with ReNU syndrome, and how much is still being learnt about diagnosing rare disease.

Access the talks here: [Discovery of ReNU Syndrome](#)



Panellists at 'The Discovery of ReNU Syndrome' event



Panelists at 'Auditing Accountability in Trustworthy AI' event

Auditing Accountability in Trustworthy AI

In partnership with the Oxford Internet Institute's Governance of Emerging Technologies Team, CPM convened healthcare, technology, ethics, law, and policy experts to address **trustworthy AI in personalised medicine**, with a focus on radiology. Through panel discussions and presentations, the summit emphasized that **interdisciplinary approaches** are essential to ensure AI fairness, legal accountability, and public trust.

Monogenic Inflammatory Bowel Disease – Clinical genomics from diagnosis to precision therapies.

This workshop, in collaboration with Professor Holm Uhlig, Director of the Centre for Human Genetics, focused on the role of clinical genomics in identifying and managing monogenic forms of inflammatory bowel disease (IBD), a rare subset of cases where the condition is caused by variants in single genes. Representatives from several patient organisations participated, highlighting the importance of lived experience in guiding research and care.

Implications of Data-Driven Care on Genomics and Public Health

In her role as the director of the CPM, Anneke Lucassen attended a 5-day international workshop in Canada, hosted by the Public Health Genomic (PHG) foundation and delivered with the support of the Centre of Genomics and Policy at McGill University, Montréal. The workshop explored the developments required for genomics to deliver improvements in population health and how it can influence data-driven care appropriately. Outcomes of the meeting and an interim report is available here: [Genomics and population health in an era of data-driven care - PHG Foundation](#)

Policy Guidance for Genomics and Artificial Intelligence

Genome sequencing and large-scale genotyping are transforming healthcare, improving rare disease diagnosis and paving the way for personalised treatments. Artificial intelligence (AI) offers powerful tools to enhance genomic analysis and unlock new health applications. However, challenges remain as these technologies enter practice. Anneke Lucassen was on the steering committee for- and presenter at- a joint workshop between the Royal Irish Academy and the UK Academy of Medical Sciences to review progress in AI-driven genomic medicine. Priority issues that need to be addressed to realise this potential are summarised in a report published Nov 25 : [Policy Workshop on Genomics and AI](#)

Championing Equity and Ethics

CPM launched an **18-month project** with two Genomic Medicine Service Alliances, funded by the Race and Health Observatory, to explore how ancestry and ethnicity information is collected in genomic healthcare and its role in providing equitable services.

Research focus: Breaking down barriers by examining how ethnicity and culture affect access to and benefit from genomic medicine, moving **beyond tick-box approaches** to more inclusive practices.

Key activities: January launch meeting with professionals, patients and public; June "Thinking Outside the Box" event challenging current ethnicity data collection methods. This event was our version of 'public switching', which aims to involve various interest-holders early on, so that they can help shape the direction of research and policy from the beginning.

Impact: Developing practical solutions for fairer, more accessible genomic services.

Leading Meaningful Public and Community Engagement with Research

In October 2024 Anneke Lucassen was appointed to a university wide role of academic champion for the Public and Community Engagement with Research (PCER). The Academic Champion leads Oxford university's strategy to embed meaningful engagement across research. They connect divisions and researchers; guide best practice in co-creation with the public and chair the PCER Advisory Board. The role influences institutional culture ensuring that research addresses societal needs and builds trust. By fostering partnerships and supporting training, PCER drives impactful engagement that enhances research relevance and benefits communities.

Part of Anneke's motivation in applying for this role is that it aligns so well with the mission of the CPM - fostering dialogue between researchers and the public, promoting transparency, and co-creating research priorities. This engagement informs ethical research and ensures that personalised medicine reflects societal needs and values.

More information is available here: [Who we are | University of Oxford](#)



Developing the Next Generation

CPM's outreach to Oxford medical students and early-career researchers broadened awareness of personalised medicine, directly influencing Junior Research Fellowship applications—many candidates only recognised their research field could be defined as a form of personalised medicine after attending our showcase.

Supported by CPM, the Oxford University Personalised Medicine Society (OUPM) grew significantly this year. Key achievements included:

- Collaboration with biotech incubator Nucleate
- Student visit to Oxford Nanopore
- A well-attended annual symposium featuring start-up founders, leading to one paid internship
- Community building via social events and a WhatsApp network of 160+ members



These activities have strengthened the pipeline of future personalised-medicine researchers and practitioners.

Looking Ahead

CPM continues to aim to be a dynamic hub for research, engagement, and innovation in personalised medicine, driven by inclusivity and partnerships across academia, healthcare, and the public. Some of next year's highlights include:

- A roundtable on AI in pathology and diagnostics, co-hosted with Health Innovation Oxford, to explore how AI can enhance individualised care.
- A half-day workshop on low-carbon health and care, in collaboration with the Global Centre for Healthcare and Urbanisation and NIHR ARC Oxford & Thames Valley, uniting academics, clinicians, policymakers, and community members to design sustainable healthcare solutions.
- A one-day symposium on direct-to-consumer medical testing, examining technological innovations, clinical and patient-pathway implications, and ethical/regulatory challenges.
- As well as our annual fixtures: Art Competition, Research Showcase, Annual Lecture, and Dr Stanley Ho Memorial Lecture.

We welcome ideas and collaborations—please get in touch to co-develop projects in personalised medicine.

Selection of CPM Facing Publications

- 1 **Sahan K, Turner L, Hallowell N, Parker M, Lucassen A.** Determining a role for Patient and Public Involvement and Engagement (PPIE) in genomic data governance for cancer care. *Eur J Hum Genet.* 2025 May 23. doi: 10.1038/s41431-025-01866-1. PMID: 40410385.
- 2 **Thompson R, Lyle K, Samuel G, Holliday J, Starkey F, Wallace S, Lucassen A.** The research relationship: participant perspectives on consent in biobanking. *BMC Med Ethics.* 2025 Apr 12;26(1):47. doi: 10.1186/s12910-025-01199-0. PMID: 40221732; PMCID: PMC11992699.
- 3 **Horn R, Kerasidou A, Merchant J et al.** The value of large-scale programmes in human genomics. *Eur J Hum Genet.* 2025 May;33(5):563-569. doi: 10.1038/s41431-025-01844-7. Epub 2025 Apr 8. PMID: 40200064; PMCID: PMC12048586.
- 4 **Lucassen, A., Horton, R., Weller, S., & Sansom, S. (2025).** Making progress with newborn screening (Centre for Personalised Medicine Reports, pp. 1–17). Centre for Personalised Medicine, University of Oxford.
- 5 **Lucassen A, Horton R.** Balancing the rights of the pre-symptomatic child to be found with the risk of harm to others from the screening process. *Eur J Hum Genet.* 2025 Mar;33(2):156-157. doi: 10.1038/s41431-024-01689-6. Epub 2024 Aug 30. PMID: 39215146; PMCID: PMC11839898
- 6 **Samuel G, Hardcastle F, Lucassen A.** Technologies Do Not Build Trust, People Do: Promises of Trust in Biobanking Through Blockchain and Generative AI. *Am J Bioeth.* 2025 Apr;25(4):130-132. doi: 10.1080/15265161.2025.2470646. Epub 2025 Apr 7. PMID: 40192695.
- 7 **Horn R, Hall A, Lucassen A.** Ethical considerations in prenatal genomic testing. *Best Pract Res Clin Obstet Gynaecol.* 2024 Sep 7;97:102548. doi: 10.1016/j.bpobgyn.2024.102548. Epub ahead of print. PMID: 39270544.
- 8 **Samuel G, MacFarlane M, Briggs S.** Can care ethics help healthcare systems address their environmental harms? Findings from focus groups with members of the UK public. *Social Science & Medicine.* 2025 Jul;376:118113.
- 9 **Samuel G, MacFarlane M, Briggs S.** UK Public Focus Groups on Healthcare's Environmental Impacts: A Critical Analysis of Co-Benefits Approaches. *Sociology Health & Illness.* 2025 Jun;47(5):e70058.
- 10 **Draper, C.E., Motlhatlhedhi, M., Klingberg, S., Mabetha, K., Soepnel, L., Pentecost, M., Nkosi, N., Mabena, G., Barker, M., Lye, S.J., Norris, S.A. and Weller, S. (2025)** Young women's health behaviours in context: a qualitative longitudinal study in the Bukhali trial, *Social Sciences & Humanities Open*, 12: 101622, <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ssaho.2025.101622>.
- 11 **Samuel, G., Horton, R., Weller, S., Lyle, K., and Lucassen, A. (2025)** Genome sequencing: challenges for equity and sustainability in an age of big data. In: T. Venturini, A. Acker, J-C. Plantin and T. Walford (eds.) *The Sage Handbook of Data and Society*. London: Sage.
- 12 **Dixon, P., Clancy, T., Weller, S. and Lucassen, A. (2024)** The changing landscape of genetics and insurance in the UK. Report from a workshop organised by the British Society for Genetic Medicine and the Centre for Personalised Medicine [The-changing-landscape-of-genetics-and-insurance-in-the-UK-FINAL.pdf](#)
- 13 **Wanat, M., Weller, S., Borek, AJ., Newhouse, N. and McNiven, A. (2024)** [Crafting tempo and timeframes in qualitative longitudinal research: Case studies from health research](#), *International Journal of Qualitative Methods*, 23. <https://doi.org/10.1177/16094069241270399>
- 14 **Weller, S., Carley, H., Clancy, T., Mitchell, C., Mills, P. and Lucassen, A. (2024)** *Familial Genomic Information: scope, context and implications for practice*. A Joint Workshop Report from the British Society for Genetic Medicine, the PHG Foundation, and the Centre for Personalised Medicine, University of Oxford [Familial-Genomic-Information-report-FINAL.pdf](#)

