



Visually Mediated Research: Using Visual Methods in the Social Sciences

Two day in-person workshop delivered by Dr Pam Woolner and colleagues at Newcastle University, 31st March – 1st April 2025.

About this event

We focus on the use of visual methods to mediate interactions and build understandings within social science research. We will consider different types of visual prompts and the processes associated with them; how they can be used within data collection, analysis and presentation stages of the research process.

The two day training event involves contributions from a variety of researchers who use visual activities and methods, focusing explicitly on different aspects of data collection, ethics, synthesis, analysis and dissemination. These sessions will draw on diverse examples from presenters' research, locating the process of 'visually mediated encounters', and the data generated, within visual research methodology and social science epistemology. This training will provide jargon free exemplars, both theoretical and practical, to engage and inspire participants from across the social sciences. There will be opportunities for participants to undertake practical application of the theory in workshop sessions using a variety of visual approaches to data generation, analysis and communication.

Places are limited to 40. They will be allocated through an application process, which will require a brief (100-300 word) introduction to your own research and particular interest in visual methods, initial deadline 16th March 2025.

This course is free to students from Durham, Newcastle, Northumbria, Queens Belfast, Sunderland, Teesside and Ulster Universities. For other students the course costs £60 for the two days. This includes lunch on each day and tea and coffee. This fee does not include accommodation or an evening meal.

Book your place here: <https://forms.office.com/e/CpeDztJcG9>

If you require any further information with regard to attending this course, please let us know by emailing contact.nine@durham.ac.uk.

