

# EMPIRICAL AND COMPUTATIONAL RESEARCH IN UK PUBLIC LAW

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This webinar showcases new empirical and computational approaches to the study of UK public law. The panellists will discuss the use of AI to predict court decisions; how psychology can inform the empirical study of dissenting judicial opinions; machine learning methods for modelling semantic change in constitutional discourse; and statistical analysis for estimating ideological tendencies in judicial decisions.

## SPEAKERS:

Mikołaj Barczentewicz (University of Surrey), 'Answering Legal Questions with AI: State of the Art and Future Research in UK Law'.

Rachel Cahill-O'Callaghan (Cardiff University), 'Disappearing Dissents: Concerns about Consensus'.

Alex Schwartz (The University of Hong Kong), 'The Changing Concepts of the Constitution'.

Lewis Graham (Public Law Project/University of Cambridge), 'Does the UK Supreme Court care about underdogs?'.

## CHAIRS:

Brian Christopher Jones (University of Sheffield)

Eloise Ellis (University of East Anglia)



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