

This response was submitted to the consultation held by the Nuffield Council on Bioethics on *The Forensic use of bioinformation: ethical issues* between November 2006 and January 2007. The views expressed are solely those of the respondent(s) and not those of the Council.

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Just a quick note: I am extremely concerned with the general direction taken in this country. The combination of extremely repressive laws, a third of the worlds CCTV cameras, a massive DNA database and potential ID Cards/Passports with all this data on that can be sold or passed on is troubling. I have recently had my DNA taken for something that did not even result in me being cautioned - I am now requesting that it be destroyed but I doubt this will happen now. Once DNA data has been taken it can be used to track people in several generations time if necessary, and technology that tracks peoples' DNA as they walk about (through water vapour droplets) in the street are not so far off, considering the development of facial recognition CCTVs and metal detectors at all main stations in Britain.