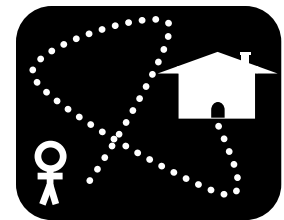


Tracking People: Ethical and Legal Issues

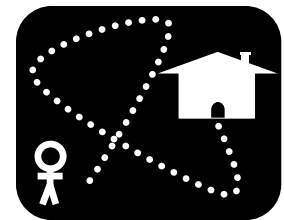
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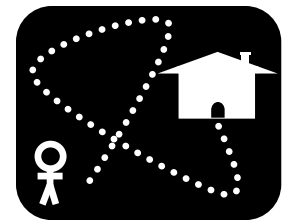
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Herbert (2006)



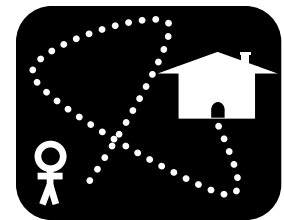
Ethical Concerns

- Informed consent
- Measuring success
- Privacy
- Stigmatisation
- Other concerns



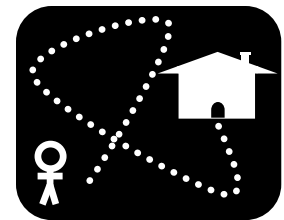
Legal Concerns

- Human Rights
- Technological Advances
- EU Perspective
- US Perspective



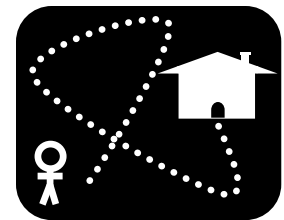
Research Needs

- Generally better understanding of issues surrounding dementia than offenders
- More studies of psychological impact of 24/7 surveillance
- Prevalence and implications of false positives in tracking
- Prevalence and implications of automation bias in tracking
- Understanding the relationship with “our” data



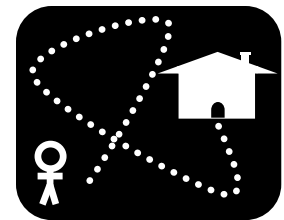
“In conclusion, the explosive growth of human tracking technology in the past two decades calls for a deliberative re-examination of our society’s concepts of individual autonomy and the scope of protected privacy.”

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Questions?

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Discussion

- Which are the overriding ethical issues at stake?
- What can we learn from the US experience?
- What is the best way forward for European uses of EM?