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### **Born in Bradford (BiB)**

Born in Bradford (BiB) is one of the largest research studies in the world, tracking the lives of almost 50,000 Bradfordians to find out what influences the health and wellbeing of families.









- 'Why aren't we doing this for all pregnant mums and babies?'
- This led to the development of BiB4Alll.



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#### What is the Born and Bred in (BaBi) Network?



Born in Bradford's BiB4All is the co-ordinating centre and the pioneering site for a new approach to connecting routine data at a local level.



#### **Primary Aims of the BaBi Network**

- To harness the power of routinely collected data from multiple services and organisations to build a clearer picture of children's and families lives over time.
- To create a series of electronic cohorts across the country that can be used locally as health intelligence tools and shape services.
- To bring the meta-cohort together as one to answer research questions of national relevance and common interest.







#### Challenges

- Developing and envisioning a meta-cohort
- Differing interpretations and definitions
- Varying electronic patient record systems
- Limitations of routine data



## **Benefits & Learning for the LPS Community**

- Sustainability of the model-power of systems change approach
- Sharing of skills and expertise- clear communication
- Importance of positive working relationships
- Partnership and collaboration



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