

	Past and present methods	Future methods	Past, present and future methods
Objectivist approaches that ask when, where and how?	<p>Methods for describing past and present problems and solutions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Descriptive statistics Questionnaires and structured interviews Cost-benefit analysis Randomised control trials Experiments 	<p>Methods for predicting and objectively evaluating outcomes arising from future problems and solutions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inferential statistics Machine learning 	<p>Methods for assessing past, present and future policy problems and solutions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Systematic reviews Process-based models
Mixed methods approaches			<p>Methods that can combine objectivist and subjectivist approaches to evaluate past, present and future policy problems and relevant solutions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complex systems modelling Scenarios
Subjectivist approaches that also ask why?	<p>Perceptions of past/present problems and solutions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drivers of Change Ranking Ethnography and oral history Contribution analysis 	<p>Different ways of understanding future problems and solutions and their outcomes for different groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Theory of change Logic models Delphi Speculative design SWOT analysis Multi-criteria analysis 	<p>Methods for assessing past, present and future policy problems and solutions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Narrative literature review Semi-structured interviews Focus groups Causal loop (or influence) diagrams