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How does the activity involve graduate students?

As explained above, this series was established by me in 2019, with the help and support of Institute staff. All of the previous events were organised and chaired by me or fellow PhD students. The current proposed panels have been organised by me, and I will also be chairing both events, as my PhD thesis is about US intelligence in the Cold War. As a female, mature, BAME student, my involvement in these events will also help to promote greater diversity in the academic study of this important topic in traditionally under-represented groups such as myself.

It is expected that these events will also promote engagement with UCL Masters and Undergraduate students, who study modules related to US Foreign Policy and national security, but also attract students from other London universities. As with the previous events that I ran in 2019-2020, many students, both from UCL and other institutions, attended these events, as well as members of the public.

How does the activity showcase A&H/SHS/SSEES research?

As a PhD student at the UCL Institute of the Americas, I will be chairing both panels and using them to inform and promote further discussion amongst students, staff and external visitors about my research field of intelligence studies, especially intelligence history. The Institute runs a Masters programme on International Relations of the Americas, which includes an element of intelligence studies.

How does the activity engage with staff and students at other institutions?

Both planned panels have speakers from other universities in the UK, and internationally from the United States. These panels are intended to help promote further discussion and engagement about US intelligence, defence, and foreign policy, and forge links with other academics that can showcase new research and promote scholarship. It



