# Establishing Resource Priorities

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TJGx1iCCEUs>

## Title Slide

Establishing Resource Priorities

Logo of the All of Us Research Program

***Scene Change***

Eric Dishman in front of a blank wall.

## Mr. Dishman:

So the mission of the *All of Us* Research Program is really all about creating this public research resource that will allow thousands of studies to occur on top of this that will hopefully help accelerate the science and medical breakthroughs in all kinds of health conditions for all of us. Now, if we really want to build a resource that’s useful to scientists all around the country in all these different fields, we need to figure out a way to collect what are the research priorities and what are the things that they need us to capture data about so they can do their studies.

To help in that regard, we’re going to have an *All of Us* Research Priorities Workshop March 21 through 23 in 2018 in Bethesda, Maryland, where we’re going to bring together scientists and researchers, but also patients and patient advocates, participant representatives from our program, as well as experts in technology and from industry, mesh them all together, and say, “All right, help us think through research that you want to do and what kind of data that you would need us to capture to facilitate your research and really make this resource valuable to everyone.” Now, the workshop itself will be invitation-only with these kinds of folks, but we’ll open up online capabilities for people to give their input and—the wider public to give their input before, during, and after that workshop. In fact, we hope to come into the workshop with a lot of ideas already from the public and synthesize so that we’re not starting from scratch when we get everybody together in Bethesda.

This is a requirements-generation exercise. Requirements gathering, or requirements generation, is common across almost all industries and sectors of the economy, and you’re just simply trying to capture if we want to build this product—this resource available for everybody, what are the requirements? What do we need to bake into it to be useful to people?

And we’re going to do that by driving things called use cases. A use case is just simply a paragraph or so that’s kind of laying out “here’s the kind of research that I would like to use this resource for, here’s the case, and here’s the kinds of data that I would need you to capture.” Getting all these ideas together, we can synthesize hopefully thousands of use cases from lots of different sectors of the economy or lots of different parts of health care, and then that’s going to help us guide—“All right, this is the next protocol that we’re going to do two years from now, four years from now, and ten years from now.”

So we’re excited about lots of ideas before, during, and after this. And the most important thing is lots and lots of volume of ideas in great detail so from that, we can make sure that the next surveys that we do, the next blood draws or the next analysis of blood, or the next wearable device we want to try out in some scientific research—all of that is informed by real science, and real people will show up. If we build it, they will come. Hopefully, you’ll contribute to that.

## Fade-out