## MODULE: CA4024 - Building Complex Computational Models PROGRAMME: BSc in Data Science 2<sup>nd</sup> Continuous Assessment [20% mark]

Deadline: 16th April 5pm

Define and implement an Agent Based Model of any of the following natural or human phenomena:

- 1) Vehicle movement through a regulated street network (with traffic lights, signs, intersections, right of passage etc)
- 2) Virus spread among a group or between groups of people
- 3) Evacuation behaviour from a building under panic
- 4) Bird flocking
- 5) Interaction of pedestrians and traffic in a regulated street network
- 6) Ant behaviour

You can use an Agent based simulator, written in Python and covered during lectures, as a basis of your model (https://github.com/hsayama/PyCX), but you are also free to implement your own programme, in a programming language of choice. The only restrictions is that you cannot use any of the existing ABM frameworks listed in lecture materials in week 11 and also here e.g. <a href="https://github.com/hsayama/PyCX">https://github.com/hsayama/PyCX</a>

Your model needs to satisfy following properties:

- 1) A clear documentation <u>outlining</u> the model, its <u>purpose</u> and <u>rules</u> (how) and <u>reasons</u> (why) for underlying agent behaviour, as well as the intended output <u>results</u> of the simulation and the <u>reason</u> for tracking those. <u>Tracking</u> several output results is preferable. The documentation should also report results of running the model under several parameter scenarios and the observed outcomes.
- 2) The code of the model should be well-structured and documented.
- 3) The model should have an easy to run <u>command-line</u> or <u>GUI</u> that allows for changing the initial values of simulation parameters (the more parameters investigated the better).
- 4) The model must have a graphical display (2D or 3D) that allows for visual simulation of agent behaviour over time.
- 5) The model must have the ability to output results as time-based graphs (e.g. number of infected people over time or average vehicle speed over time, etc.).
- 6) Your documentation should be professional, self-contained i.e. contain all the relevant information and outputs and it should not exceed <u>8 pages in total</u> (any code can be uploaded on GitLab).
- 7) Your final <u>submission</u> should contain report with all the details outlined above, link to the code and readme file explaining how to run the simulation.