

NINE DTP VIRTUAL CONFERENCE



Monday 16th November - Thursday 19th November
PGR Conference day on Friday 20th November

All sessions will take place on Zoom – you will be supplied with details in advance.

*Sessions marked * will be recorded and made available on our YouTube channel*

Monday 16th November

13:30 to
14:30

PARALLEL SESSION

Research Ethics, Integrity, and Innovation

Host: Niall O’Loughlin (Head of Research Policy, Durham University)

<https://durhamuniversity.zoom.us/j/2865011285>

Students who commenced their studentships in October 2020 and any other students funded by the DTP who have not previously attended a session on research integrity are strongly encouraged to attend this session as part of the researcher commitment to the Research Integrity Concordat on research practice. All other students are welcome to attend too.

13.30 to
14.30

PARALLEL SESSION

Applying for a Postdoctoral Fellowship *

Host: Prof Debbie Riby (NINE DTP Director) and Dr Emma Bowen (Research Innovation Services)

<https://durhamuniversity.zoom.us/j/95264738558?pwd=SHg4cjlzdTZjRlpsc1cwekphZ1IEZz09>

Meeting ID: 952 6473 8558

Passcode: 337439

This session is targeted towards students in the final year of their studentship and will provide information on a potential ‘next step’ after the PhD. The session will specifically focus on the ESRC funded Postdoctoral Fellowship scheme. There will be a Q&A session and you will be encouraged to reflect on how to begin developing a postdoctoral fellowship application.

15.00 to
16.00

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Professor John Drury (Sussex University)

The Role of Social Science in Public and Policy Responses to the Covid-19 Pandemic

Open to all, free but please register via Eventbrite to access the zoom details and the speaker bio: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/127140946995>

Abstract: In the absence of a vaccine, behaviour by the public is key to the response to the Covid-19 pandemic, and this has been reflected in policy and practice. In this presentation, I analyse the role of psychology in the Covid-19 pandemic in two key domains: adherence by the public to the required public health behaviours; and determinants of community mutual aid. Properly understanding the role of psychological processes means we can help design more effective interventions to support collective resilience in the public the face of the pandemic and other threats.

Tuesday 17th November

10.30 to
12.00

PARALLEL SESSION 2

From impact to research translation – understanding the challenge, engaging with change

Host: Adam Holden (Policy Engagement Manager, Durham University)

<https://durhamuniversity.zoom.us/j/91326930666?pwd=YTJ5Z01zVFNaTmNMZ1luTnRQODIldz09>

Meeting ID: 913 2693 0666

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The session will reflect on our current impact / research translation agenda and what the future holds for impact. There will be an opportunity to discuss research translation as a process of creative communication and building relationships beyond academia (and for research beneficiaries) – especially linked to your own research in your PhD and to impacting policy.

13.00 to
14.00

How does an ESRC Grant Panel Work? *

Host: Prof Debbie Riby (as a member of ESRC grant assessment panel A)

<https://durhamuniversity.zoom.us/j/93164098659?pwd=MnFEL3Z1ZGxibGNvenY3eXhTSUsrdz09>

Meeting ID: 931 6409 8659

Passcode: 386565

This session will tell you how ESRC grant panels work – lifting the lid on the grant assessment and evaluation process from the side of an applicant and a panel member. There will be discussion and Q&A opportunities around peer review and research priorities.

14.00 to
14.50

Practical approaches to combining mixed methods in your research *

Host: Prof Helen Ball & Andrea Silva Caballero

<https://durhamuniversity.zoom.us/j/98922077598?pwd=aW1JdHd5aE1oa0x5TjFSYW90UnpHZz09>

Meeting ID: 989 2207 7598

Passcode: 343300

The session will include insights on how the use of mixed-methods approaches and data collection has contributed to two existing projects. The session will involve insights into the benefits of combining methodological approaches within the same study and there will be a Q&A opportunity within the session.

Wednesday 18th November

11.00 to
12.00

PARALLEL SESSION 1

Students are welcome to attend the **Research Methods Café Conversation** on Collaborative research / networking online – discussing ways of collaborating and networking in an online environment. You can join this session via Teams and the DCRM website link here:

<https://www.dur.ac.uk/researchmethodscentre/community/rmcafe/rmconversations/>

Thursday 19th November

9:30 to
11.30

The Ethics of Accountability in Research

Host: Dr Bethany Waterhouse-Bradley, Dr Sarah Winkler-Reid, Dr Hannah King

<https://newcastleuniversity.zoom.us/j/81621591924>

Meeting ID: 816 2159 1924

Passcode: 084096

In this workshop participants will reflect on and interrogate questions of accountability in the research we do, and the way we write about it. While the focus in research training is often on the process of gaining ethical approval, and issues of informed consent, this workshop will allow us to take a wider view on ‘the ethics of accountability in research (whose lives, lands, and bodies are inquired into and what do they get out of it?)’ (TallBear 2014:1). We will do this through a consideration of the different stages of the research and writing process; deciding on our focus of study, formulating research methods, and deciding who to cite in our writing.

11.00 to
11:45

Using Twitter as an Academic

Host: Professor Chris Brown

<https://durhamuniversity.zoom.us/j/98097625095?pwd=TE5BYUNsVkrVUWQ2NGMORWtqcIMzUT09>

Meeting ID: 980 9762 5095

Passcode: 563435

This session will look at the use of social media as an academic. In particular, the discussion will focus on why social media is useful, the difference it can make, and some of the “do’s” and “don’ts”.

11.00 to
12.00

Being and Academic through Social and Mainstream Media

Host: Craig Jones,

<https://durhamuniversity.zoom.us/j/98097625095?pwd=TE5BYUNsVkRVUWQ2NGMORWtqcIMzUT09>

Craig will talk about and share his experiences in using the various forms of media from his time as a doctoral student. These have included running a blog, tweeting regularly and contributing to radio programmes. Craig will lead a discussion on the opportunities of the media for early career researchers to build networks, reach wider audiences and profile research expertise as well as the practical considerations in how to exploit the potential the media might afford.

Dr. Craig Jones is a lecturer in political geography at the University of Newcastle. You can find his social media presence at:

www.thewarspace.com

@thewarspace

He was recently a guest on Radio 4’s Thinking Allowed programme (4th November, 2020: pm)

13.00 to
14:00

Publishing during (and beyond) your PhD

Host: Dr Sara Ganassin, Dr Pam Woolner, Prof Tony Young

<https://durhamuniversity.zoom.us/j/91783061853?pwd=Ny91VniVTctWSGsOVk16N3JwKzIIUT09>

Meeting ID: 917 8306 1853

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Although there is a shared understanding that publishing is one of the keys to academic success, the importance of publishing during a PhD is often unclear. The webinar will focus on benefits and challenges of publishing, especially but not exclusively, in peer-reviewed journals. Presenters will draw on their experience in the fields of applied linguistics and education to offer practical tips and suggestions on a number of topics including: choosing the ‘right’ type of publications; publishing as single author and publishing with a co-author; turning your thesis into a book.

14.00 to
15.00

Carving out your career in linguistics and phonetics

Professor Martin J. Ball (Honorary Professor of Linguistics, Bangor University) and Professor Nicole Müller (Professor of Speech and Hearing Sciences, University College, Cork)

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88165957002?pwd=V2xyVTR6VmR6U2NtdVlCDFNOUhwzd09>

Meeting ID: 881 6595 7002

Passcode: rxAD38

As you progress through your Doctoral studies in linguistics and phonetics, and as your interests and skills develop and diversify, your plans for building a career in the area can be helpfully informed by established scholars in the field. In this webinar, Professor Ball and Professor Müller will share their insights from international research and teaching careers across a wide range of disciplinary expertise. Their input will provide you with suggestions on how to strengthen your options for professional work in linguistics and phonetics.

14.30 to
16.00

Writing a good Data Management Plan (DMP)*

Host: Nick Syrotiuk, Research Data Manager, Durham University

<https://durhamuniversity.zoom.us/j/95218112066?pwd=RXNMWTd5cVIBK3hINm4xUGJPSS9PQT09>

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This session will be useful to all PhD students as it is crucial that we plan the collection, storage, and analysis of our research data prior to commencing research (and as part of our ethics submissions). The session will focus on planning the management of your research data – especially when working remotely. Before the session, each student needs to identify the research data they will create for a research project. In the interactive part of the session, students will begin writing a DMP using the DMPonline tool.