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Biography

[Homepage for John Drury \(http://drury.socialpsychology.org\)](http://drury.socialpsychology.org)

PGCert Learning & Teaching (University of **Sussex**, 2004)

PhD Psychology (University of Exeter, 1996)

MSc Psychological Research Methods (University of Exeter, 1993)

BA (Hons) Social Psychology (University of **Sussex**, 1992)

Lecturer/Senior Lecturer in Social Psychology (University of **Sussex**, 1998-present)

Research Psychologist (Trust for the Study of Adolescence, 1996-98)

Role

Third-year tutor

Course convenor: Psychology of Collective Action; Research Methods in Psychology; Discourse Analysis for Psychology.

Community & Business

I am a member of the Steering Committee, 'Connectedness: The Digital City Project' digital

media University liaison group. Consultancies include the National Police CBRN Centre, NATO/the Department of Health Emergency Planning Division, Birmingham Resilience, and the Civil Contingencies Secretariat. I run a Continued Professional Development (CPD) course on the Psychology of Crowd Management for relevant professionals, and I teach on the CPD course on Policing Major Incidents at the University of Liverpool. For further details of my Community and Business links, see <http://www.sussex.ac.uk/affiliates/panic/applications.html> (<http://www.sussex.ac.uk/affiliates/panic/applications.html>)

Research

The core of my research interests is crowd psychology. Specifically, my research work focuses on the following: (1) Collective action participation as a source of psychological transformation, including politicisation, empowerment and wellbeing; (2) Collective resilience in mass emergencies and disasters; (3) Cognitive, behavioural and emotional reactions to situations of crowding; (4) The practical and political implications of pathologizing (versus liberatory) discursive constructions of crowds. For details of recent research projects, see my research web-page: <http://www.sussex.ac.uk/affiliates/panic/> ([../affiliates/panic/](http://www.sussex.ac.uk/affiliates/panic/))

Teaching

I teach on the following courses:

- Discourse Analysis for Psychology (M-level option)
- Psychology of Collective Action (Year 3 option)
- Philosophy of Psychology (Year 3 core course)
- Research Methods in Psychology: Social Research Methods (Year 2 core course)
- Social Psychology (Year 2 core course)
- Psychology and Social Issues (Year 1 elective)

Selected publications

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