

MHPP COLLOQUIUM AS PART OF ORYGEN SEMINAR SERIES

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 25 Aug 2023, 12-1pm

 Orygen, 35 Poplar Rd, Parkville
Colonial Innovation Space #2

ZOOM LINK:

<https://go.unimelb.edu.au/5ofs>

3 MHPP SPEAKERS :



Christine Leonards

Christine is a psychologist and final year PhD candidate in the Department of Psychiatry. She is particularly interested in the interplay between psychology, neuroscience, and mental health to help us better understand behaviour and guide treatment approaches.

IMPLICATIONS OF ABNORMAL DEFAULT MODE NETWORK ACTIVITY IN DEPRESSION

Christine will present her PhD work looking at the functional role of altered activity suppression of the brains' default mode network during externally directed tasks in depression. She will discuss how these findings can help us better understand clinical features of depression and treatment outcomes.



Daniel Cavanagh

Daniel is a PhD student within the Centre for Mental Health investigating adolescent mental health in Bermuda. He is an international high school teacher who has recently finished collecting data for this research.

ADOLESCENT MENTAL HEALTH IN BERMUDA: LESSONS FROM RESEARCHING IN NOVEL CONTEXTS

Daniel will share lessons learned from researching unstudied populations. He will provide an overview of his research project that involved working with every middle and high school in Bermuda, both private and public, accounting for over 75% of adolescents. The presentation will allow time for a discussion around implementation science following national mental health research.



Elise Carrotte

Elise is a PhD Candidate at the Melbourne School of Psychological Sciences. Her PhD involves using podcast-based storytelling to reduce stigma against people living with complex mental health issues.

DEVELOPING AND UNDERSTANDING THE IMPACT OF A NEW PODCAST ON MENTAL ILLNESS STIGMA

'On the Same Wavelength' is a new podcast featuring real stories from people with lived experience of complex mental health issues. This presentation will overview a co-design process which informed the development of the podcast, and the results of a randomised controlled trial exploring the impact of the podcast on listeners' stigmatising attitudes and discriminatory intentions.