

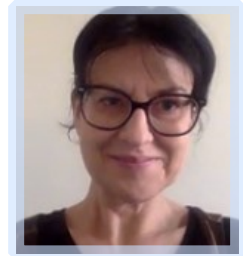
CENTRE FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Seminar Series

The University of Melbourne

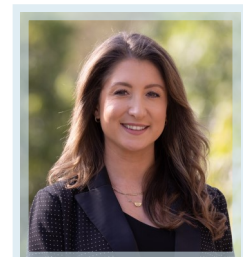


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Dr Marianne Webb is a Research Fellow at Orygen, Centre for Youth Mental Health at the University of Melbourne.

Marianne has expertise in suicide prevention research, the involvement of young people with lived and living experience in research, and digital intervention co-design, implementation and evaluation.



Dr Louise La Sala is a Research Fellow at Orygen, Centre for Youth Mental Health at the University of Melbourne.

Her research is focused on youth self-harm and suicide prevention, with a specific interest in the impact of social media on the mental health and well-being of young people. Dr La Sala is a lead researcher on the #chatsafe program of work which aims to provide young people, educators, and families with the tools to communicate safely online about self-harm and suicide.



Professor Jo Robinson leads the suicide prevention research unit at Orygen, the Centre for Youth Mental Health at the University of Melbourne.

Prof Robinson's work focuses on the development and testing of novel interventions targeting at risk youth, on evidence synthesis, and on the translation of research evidence into practice and policy. Her work has a strong focus on the potential of social media platforms in suicide prevention. This includes the development of the #chatsafe guidelines, the first evidence-based best practice guidelines for safe peer-peer communication about suicide online.

Suicide prevention and young people

**Presenters: Marianne Webb, Louise La Sala,
and
Jo Robinson**

Thursday 20 July 12.00noon - 1.00pm

Seminar Meeting Room 515

Via Zoom

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The first part of this presentation will provide an overview of the development and potential utility of new world-first, evidence-informed guidelines for involving young people with lived and living experience in suicide research.

The second part will then focus on the #chatsafe program of work. The presenters will share findings from a pilot study that explored how #chatsafe could be used as part of a real-time postvention response delivered entirely via social media. Following this, they will present the second edition of the #chatsafe guidelines (launched in May 2023).

Finally, they will also discuss findings from a survey and series of roundtables with young people, policy makers, and the social media industry about their perspectives of the challenges and benefits of using social media as a tool for suicide prevention.

These seminars are free. Visitors are welcome to attend.
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