



"But I don't want to go among mad people," said Alice.
"Oh you can't help that," said the cat.
"We're all mad here. I'm mad. You're mad."
"How do you know I'm mad?" asked Alice.
"You must be," said the cat, "or you wouldn't have come."

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll

Mad Studies stream

Tuesday 9 September

Session A: 1.30-3pm: **Jijian Voronka, Kathryn Church, Lucy Costa:** *Symposium – Making Mad Studies in Canada: process, practice, and contestations.*

Session B: 3.30 – 5pm:

Kate Mattheys: *Austerity, inequality and mental health;*

Brigit McWade: *Recovery-as-policy as a form of neoliberal state-making;*

Victoria Armstrong: *Why Mad Studies can change what the 'Time to Change' campaign won't challenge.*

Wednesday 10 September

Session C: 11am – 12.30pm:

Federic Fovet: *Access and Mental Health: navigating the conceptual dichotomy in higher education service provision;*

Rosalee Dorfman: *'Who wants to hire the nutter?' A Socio-Legal Investigation into Restricting Pre-Employment Health Checks on People with Mental Health Conditions (Equality Act 2010, Section 60);*

Mick McKeown: *Alliances and activism: deliberative dialogue for framing a politics of mental health.*

Session D: 2.45-4.15pm:

Alison Wilde: *Masculinism, Neoliberalism and Mental Distress: "Exhibit A";*

Richard Brunner: *Applying the Capabilities Approach to reconfigure social approaches to lived experience of mental distress;*

Helen Spandler, Jill Anderson & Bob Sapey: *The Elephant in the Room: Is being 'mad positive' enough?*

Special extra session: 5.30-6.30pm: **Brenda LeFrançois:** *Sanism and the Mad Studies Project*

Thursday 11 September

Session F: 9.30-11am: Open Discussion

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