

Criminalizing Immigrants:

Historical and Modern Perspectives

Asian American Law Journal Spring Symposium

Friday, March 12th

UC Berkeley School of Law (Goldberg Room)

Registration/Breakfast by Noah's Bagels

(9:30–10:00 a.m.)

Panel 1

The Rising Criminalization of Immigration in the Wake of 9/11

(10:00–11:15 a.m.)

Leti Volpp (UC Berkeley Law); Ming Chen (PhD Candidate, UC Berkeley JSP); Juliet Stumpf (Lewis & Clark Law); Mona Lynch (UC Irvine)

The tragedy of September 11th was marked by profound shifts in the American immigrant landscape. To what degree have factors such as race and ascriptions of terrorism affected Middle Eastern immigrants, and how has this altered their perception by the American public?

Panel 2

The Historical Nexus between Criminality and Immigration

(11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.)

Rick Su (University at Buffalo Law)

Overtone of criminality have long been associated with immigration, but how did such a link arise? Join Professor Rick Su for an exploration of this question, as he discusses how the seeds for the connection between criminality and immigration may have been sown through key legal responses over the past century.

Panel 3/Lunch by Gregoire

The Modern Intersection between Criminality and Immigration

(12:45–2:00 p.m.)

Moderator: Stephen Lee (UC Irvine Law)

Speakers: Angela Chan (Asian Law Caucus); Claire Jean Kim (UC Irvine); Aarti Kohli (UC Berkeley Law); Frank Zimring (UC Berkeley Law)

How does the link between criminality and immigration manifest itself in our lives today? Panelists will consider how criminality is being used as the basis for immigrant deportation through federal imprisonment programs such as Secure Communities, and examine the relationship between immigrant youths and juvenile delinquency.

This event is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is not required.

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Co-sponsored by: Berkeley Journal of African American Law & Policy, Berkeley La Raza Law Journal, Boalt Civil Rights Outreach Project, Boalt Muslim Students Association, La Raza Law Students Association, Native American Law Students Association, Pilipino American Law Society, and Women of Color Collective.

1 hour of MCLE credit available per panel.

For more information, visit <http://boalt.org/aalj> or e-mail Bert Lao at blao@berkeley.edu.



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