

SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT EAST PRECINCT

Whose Streets? Building Safe Communities for All

October 19 | October 26 | November 2 | 12:15 PM – 1:30 PM PST | Zoom

What might public safety look like with decreased reliance on police? Join the *Criminal Justice Law Review*, the Criminal Justice Program and the Center for the Study of Women for a symposium series on emerging community-centered alternatives that are taking hold amidst calls to defund the police. Each week, a panel of scholars, policymakers, lawyers, and activists will look at an iconic neighborhood space--the street, the home, and the school--and explore the possibilities and legal obstacles to creating new forms of response to public safety incidents that are safe and effective for all.

Session 1: Street

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In this first session, we will examine to what extent neighborhood-driven safety models could replace the police's most visible activity, street-level patrols.

Session 2: Home

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Can we imagine an intervention to incidents that happen in the home that does not involve traditional law enforcement, or can we merely hope to reduce the number of intimate/family violence police calls by redirecting police funds to family and community services?

Session 3: School

November 2 | 12:15 PM – 1:30 PM PST

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Rounding out our discussion on community-driven public safety, we examine current challenges activists face in the movement to divest from police in schools as well as proposed alternatives to classroom and campus policing.



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