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JACK GLASER, PHD WILL BE PRESENTING ON

SUSPECT RACE: CAUSES & CONSEQUENCES OF RACIAL PROFILING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2017 AT 11:00 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 201 MARTINA ST, POINT RICHMOND



Presentation Description:

Suspect Race: Causes & Consequences of Racial Profiling

Psychological science overwhelmingly demonstrates that Americans, including police officers, implicitly associate Black people with weapons, crime, and aggression. Even police officers who embrace egalitarian values, when exhorted to make large numbers of pedestrian or traffic stops, are likely to make decisions that are biased by these stereotypes. Resulting disparities are documented most disturbingly in police use of lethal force. Arguments that aggressive policing strategies like stop & frisk deter crime need to contend with both the constitutional and moral principles they violate, as well as potential consequences that undermine police effectiveness, like reverse deterrence and alienation. Analyses of policing data indicate that racially discriminatory outcomes are greatest under high discretion, and that reductions in discretion effectively mitigate discrimination without increasing crime.

Jack Glaser is a social psychologist whose primary focus is stereotyping, prejudice, discrimination, and hate crimes. A professor at the Goldman School of Public Policy at UC Berkeley, he researches the unconscious operation of stereotypes and prejudice using computerized reaction time methods, and is investigating the implications of such subtle forms of bias in law enforcement. Professor Glaser is working with the **Center for Policing Equity** as one of the principal investigators on a project to build a **National Justice Database** of police stops and use of force incidents. His 2014 book, *Suspect Race*, focuses on racial profiling and the psychology of stereotyping.

There will be a Q & A session & lunch following the presentation

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