



The Diversity and Inclusion Committee of the Barristers Club presents

An Inequitable Pandemic

Exploring Disproportionate Impacts of COVID and Pandemic Policies on Communities of Color

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Registration: 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Virtual Program: 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.
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Speakers

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University of Connecticut School of Law

Gilbert Rivera, Deputy Public Defender, Contra Costa County

Tina Rosales, Policy Advocate, Western Center on Law & Poverty

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Moderator

Anthony Guzman, Greenberg Traurig

The pandemic was an unprecedented national emergency that resulted a host of new policies designed to address the problem. In the process though, employers, businesses, policy makers often failed to anticipate how those policies might disproportionately affect historically disadvantaged communities of color. This panel seeks to discuss those impacts in the key areas of employment, health care, housing, and criminal justice. In doing so, the panel hopes to bring awareness to overseen issue to help mitigate similar disproportionate effects moving forward.

Topics

- Employment, including impacts of leave, work from home, and vaccine policies
- Health Care, including impacts of testing site locations, contact tracing policies, and under representation in vaccine studies
- Housing, including impacts of historical zoning discrimination and its down-stream effects on resource access, stay at home orders, and rental moratoriums and assistance
- Criminal Justice, including historically disproportionate incarceration rates and its down-stream effects on prison safety, outbreak, and vaccine policies