

The Pfau Library Presents

Conversations on Race and Policing:

Police Brutality against People with Disabilities

A Student-Hosted Panel Discussion with Students, Faculty, Staff, and Campus Guests

Wednesday, September 9, 2020
4:30 P.M. (PST)

Zoom link:

<https://csusb.zoom.us/j/97960458784>



Emmitt H. Thrower--an award-winning Bronx filmmaker, director and producer--is the founder of the not-for-profit company, Wabi Sabi Productions Inc. (www.WabiSabiProductions.com).



Leroy Moore, Jr., is a writer, poet, activist, and founder of Krip-Hop Nation (<http://kriphopnation.com/>).



Lisa "Tiny" Gray-Garcia, co-editor of *Poor Magazine*, is the author of *Criminal of Poverty: Growing Up Homeless in America* (City Lights, 2006), which was featured on NPR in 2007.

You're invited to join us for a screening and panel discussion of the film, "Where is Hope: The Art of Murder," which "chronicles disabled victims murdered by police as well as the activists/artists who are fighting to end police brutality against people with disabilities. The work of many disabled activists and artists/activists are explored around this issue, especially involving disabled people of color. Notably, Director Emmitt H. Thrower is a retired NYC cop turned artist/filmmaker."

The program is part of the ongoing Conversations on Race and Policing series, hosted by CSUSB students Marlo Brooks and Yvette Relles-Powell.

Series organizers: Dr. Mary Texeira (Sociology), Dr. Marc Robinson (History), Robie Madrigal (Pfau Library), Dr. Jeremy Murray (History), Marlo Brooks, and Yvette Relles-Powell.

Dr. Beth Ribet, PhD, JD, a nationally recognized disabilities scholar, is the Director and Co-Founder of Repair (<http://repairconnect.org>).

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