**Description:** A growing effort among social scientists assesses the social consequences and costs of law enforcement activity for the health and education of minorities. This talk presents four key research findings from my ongoing work on this topic: First, disparities in exposure to Stop-Question-and-Frisk (SQF) are vast. Second, racial bias in policing explains some of these disparities in exposure. Third, SQF (maybe) reduced crime. Finally, SQF has negative consequences for the education and health of minority youth. I conclude by outlining key challenges for future research on the social consequences and costs of law enforcement activity.

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