

ViCE Seminar: Fall 2024

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The Virtual Crime Economics (ViCE) seminar series features empirical research related to criminal behavior and criminal justice policy. The 1-hour seminar includes a 35-minute presentation by the author and 25 minutes for questions/discussion. It takes place on Zoom on Thursdays, 1:00-2:00pm ET.

This seminar is not open to the public but all researchers (including PhD students) are welcome to attend. Please [sign up here](#) to be added to the email list.

If you have a paper you'd like to present in the ViCE seminar in early 2025, please email the draft or extended abstract (with preliminary results) to jdoleac@arnoldventures.org by October 18, 2024.

Date	Time	Presenter	Paper title
Sep 5	1pm ET	Pedro Rodriguez (George Washington University)	Police Video-Surveillance and Crime: Evidence from a Nationwide Program
Sep 12	1pm ET	No seminar	
Sep 19	1pm ET	Matthew Ross (Northeastern University)	Driving Change: Evaluating Connecticut's Collaborative Approach to Reducing Racial Disparities in Policing
Sep 26	1pm ET	Arnaud Philippe (Bristol University)	Building Criminal Networks in Prison: Evidence from French cellmates
Oct 3	1pm ET	Nayoung Rim (US Naval Academy)	Officer Misconduct, Arrest Types, and Court Outcomes
Oct 10	1pm ET	Michael Topper (SSRC)	The Unintended Consequences of Policing Technology: Evidence from ShotSpotter
Oct 17	1pm ET	Steven Billings (CU Boulder)	Fear in The Neighborhood: The Cost of Racial Integration
Oct 24	1pm ET	Panka Bencsik (Vanderbilt University)	Calls and Conduct: The Impact of Free Communication on Prison Misconduct
Oct 31	1pm ET	Katie Bollman (Oregon State University)	Oregonians: Gun Control and the Steel Paradox
Nov 7	1pm ET	No seminar	
Nov 14	1pm ET	Ewa Galecka-Burdziak (SGH Warsaw School of Economics)	Moral hazard among unemployed ex-inmates: Regression discontinuity study of potential benefit duration
Nov 21	1pm ET	No seminar	
Nov 28	1pm ET	No seminar	
Dec 5	1pm ET	Anna Kyriazis (SSRC)	TBD
Dec 12	1pm ET	Aljosha Henkel (ETH Zurich)	Standing in Prisoners' Shoes: A Randomized Trial on How Incarceration Shapes Criminal Justice Views