

Day of Remembrance 75th Anniversary Event

EXECUTIVE ORDERS: DISRUPTING LIVES THEN (9066) and NOW (13769)



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Join us to mark the passage of 75 years since the signing of executive order (EO) 9066, the action by President Roosevelt that led to the unjust incarceration of over 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. The importance of remembering this day in American history has never been more critical.

EO 13769 was signed on January 27, 2017 and targeted Muslims in the name of national security. Japanese Americans and civil rights activists responded by showing up to protest at airports across the country when reports surfaced of people being detained or denied entry.

While resistance today is strong, fear and uncertainty is affecting daily life and family decisions, much like in 1942. Come hear from activists and filmmakers about what is happening today to resist and what can be learned from events of 75 years ago.

Program will feature Nikkei Democracy Project Videos - A rapid response series of short videos that will use the power of the Japanese American story to challenge the alarming rise of anti-Muslim sentiment and threats to civil liberties, as well as information and previews from other documentaries in the making.

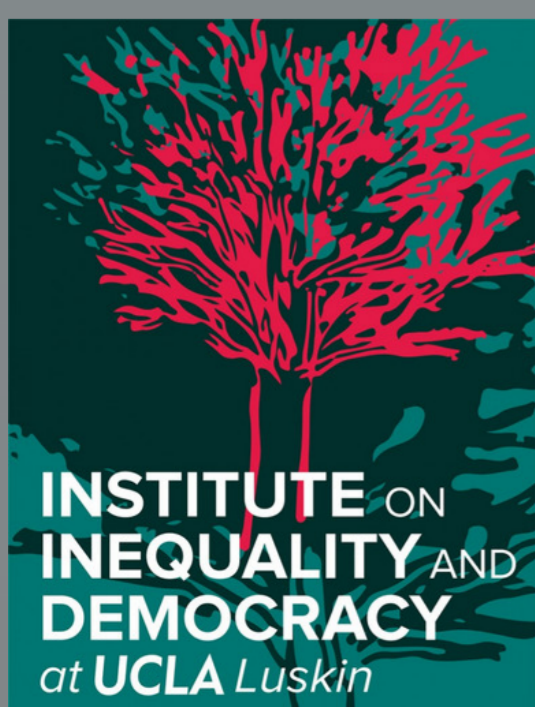


Speakers:

Sasha W., National Queer Asian Pacific Islander Alliance
Taz Ahmed - 18MR, #GoodMuslimBadMuslim podcast
Tani Ikeda, imMEDIATE Justice, filmmaker

Moderator:

Lisa Hasegawa, Asian American Studies Center Activist in Residence



Thursday, February 23, 2017, 4-6 pm
Public Affairs Room 2355