

WELCOME! STUDENT CONFERENCE ON CIVIL LIBERTIES Friday, March 28th, 2014 from 8:30 AM to 2PM Vera Project, Seattle Center Campus

8:30 am	Check-in and Workshop Selection/Sign-up	Gallery	
MORN 9:00 am	IING SESSION Civil Liberties 101: Who We Are and What We Do	Main Stage	
9:30 am	Know Your Rights: Rights with the Police		
WORKSHOPS			
10:15 am	Intro to workshops <i>Each student will attend two 40-minute sessions from below</i> . The first workshop begins at 10:05 am and the second begins at 10:50 am. There is a 5- minute break between workshops.		
	 The War on Drugs: A War on Race The Age of Surveillance: How we got Here, and Where We're Going Washington's Death Penalty C*n\$orsh!p OMG!: Student Rights in the Digital Age Activism 101 		
11:00 am	2 nd Workshop begins		
LUNCHTIME SESSION			
11:45 am	Lunch		
12:15 pm	Film Screening: Terms and Conditions May Apply If you've ever used the internet, email, a smart phone, iTunes, Google, Facebook, or almost any computer program, then odds are you have blindly agreed to a "terms and conditions" agreement. What do they mean? Following Q&A facilitated by Ryan Calo, UW Professor of Law	Main Stage	
1:45 pm	Wrap-up, Survey and Raffle	Main Stage	

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The War on Drugs: A War on Race <i>Mark Cooke, ACLU of Washington Staff</i> Why did Washington and Colorado legalize marijuana for adults? Did you know that people of color are more likely to be arrested, prosecuted and jailed for drug use than whites? This session will explore the history of U.S. drug laws and current efforts to challenge the War on Drugs.	Gallery 1
The Age of Surveillance: How we got here, and where we're going. Pat Gallagher, ACLU of Washington Board, Artist The troops are coming home, and so are the drones. Government surveillance of Americans not suspected of any wrongdoing has never been more invasive. How, exactly, does our government spy on us? What effect does that spying have on a free society? What can we do about it?	Main Stage
Washington's Death Penalty <i>Students from the ACLU Student Club at Seattle University School of Law</i> The United States is the only advanced Western democracy that utilizes capital punishment. Recently Governor Jay Inslee placed a moratorium on the death penalty in our state. Learn about the laws and policies surrounding the death penalty and how things are changing.	Conference Room (Upstairs)
C*n\$orsh!p <i>Laura Ferri, Book-It Repertory Theatre</i> Why are classics like Huckleberry Finn and modern books like Harry Potter banned from some schools? This session discusses the power of the written word and the fear and concern that causes censorship in schools and libraries.	Green Room
OMG: Student Rights in the Digital Age Binah Palmer, ACLU of Washington Board and Linda Mangel, ACLU of Washington Staff Communicating with electronic devices and on the internet raises both new and old questions about legal rights. Schools have an important duty to provide education for all students, and students must follow school rules. But students also have a free speech and privacy rights that schools must recognize. Can a school limit what a student does online?	Gallery 2
Activism 101 Alison O'Neil, Grassroots Campaigns Concerned about issues affecting your school, your community, or your country? Want to do something about an issue but not sure what impact you can have as a younger person who can't	Recording Studio (Upstairs)

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