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Financial Crimes and the Criminalization Process

The term “financial crime” has come into increasing use in official discourse in the present century. This talk will unpack what it means and examine the diverse ways in which different sub-sets of this activity have been criminalized in law and in practice, and what this tells us about media imagery, resource constraints, and political power. Within this framework, the impact of the Global Financial Crisis on this criminalization process will be briefly explored, and reference will be made to a longer history of transnational fraud before globalization existed as a linguistic category.

ALL WELCOME

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**WHERE
& WHEN**

Thursday, March 8 | 2–4 p.m. McLaughlin Junior Common Room, 014

Light refreshments will be provided | www.yorku.ca/laps/sosc/crim

