



**1.75 Law & Legal CLE Credit – A/V Approval # 114 4300**

Recording Availability – July 10, 2020

Meeting Location	Date	Time	Topic
King County Bar Association 1200 Fifth Avenue – Suite 700 Seattle, WA Adobe Connect Live Stream	Tuesday, June 30, 2020	3:00 PM to 5:00 PM	Eviction Defense and the Changing Legal Landscape due to COVID19 – Day 2

**AGENDA**

2:50 – 3:00pm	Sign In & Introductions
3:00 – 4:55pm	Pre and Post COVID-19 Eviction Practice <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• How evictions affect communities of color</li> <li>• How COVID-19 has impacted these communities</li> <li>• How to work with tenants experiencing trauma related to housing instability</li> </ul>
4:55 – 5:00pm	Questions & Adjourn

**Biographies**

**KJ WILLIAMS** JustLead Leadership & Equity Consultant

KJ Williams (no pronouns) is Owner and Founder of RISE with KJ, LLC (Radical, Insightful, Solutions to Create Equity). The work of RISE is grounded in the belief that working from the inside first develops the infrastructure necessary for change, sustainability, and growth. While working as the Diversity Program Manager for the Washington State Bar Association KJ originated this “Inside – Out” philosophy for the inaugural diversity and inclusion plan and served as an internal consultant to the WSBA Board of Governors as well as an external consultant, educator, speaker and facilitator to law schools, legal organizations, law firms, student groups and individuals.

KJ holds a BA in Urban Studies from the University of Washington and an MPA from Seattle

University. KJ has served as member of the City of Seattle LGBT Commission, University of Washington School of Law Diversity Committee, Board of Directors for the Initiative for Diversity, and the University of Washington School of Law Gates Scholarship Committee. KJ is also an alum and faculty for the Leadership Academy. In 2015 KJ received the Community Service Award from the Loren Miller Bar Association, dedicated to addressing disparities in the African American community. KJ has written for Black Women's Blueprint, For Harriet, NWLawyer and NWSidebar.

**OMID BAGHERI** is Director of Equity & Community Partnership with JustLead Washington. He is committed to addressing structural racism and oppression affecting communities by changing unjust laws and policies. Omid's background is in public health with a focus on equity and systemic change, which allows for holistic understanding of the overall health and well-being of our communities. Omid received his BA from the University of Washington in Medical Anthropology and Global Health, and Masters in Public Health (MPH) from the University of Washington School of Public Health in Community-Oriented Public Health Practice. Omid holds a faculty appointment at the School of Public Health, where he instructs courses focused on why anti-racism practice is critical for public health. He also advises programs within the school on their equity work. Omid sits on the committee of the Community Justice Program for the American Friends Service Committee, which works locally to support self-determined youth's understanding of structural oppression and the school-to-prison pipeline, and to organize in their communities. Omid organizes nationally to shift public health dialogue on criminal justice reform as a public health issue with a structural racism lens. Through the American Public Health Association (APHA), Omid sits on an APHA policy workgroup focused on strategies to address law enforcement violence.

**TIM THOMAS** is a postdoctoral scholar and research director at the Urban Displacement project specializing in urban sociology, demography, and data science. His research focuses on how neighborhood change, housing, and displacement affects household socioeconomic stratification by race and gender in the United States. Tim is also the Principal Investigator for the Evictions Study, a multi-metropolitan analysis on the neighborhood drivers of eviction using census data and text mining court records. Tim's research agenda is marked by an intellectual foundation in policy-relevant research operationalized through civic and academic collaborations that address real-world problems and advances scholarly research. In 2019, his team's work on evictions provided empirical evidence that helped pass several tenant protection laws in Washington State.

In addition to his work on evictions, Tim has published academic articles and reports on migration, gentrification, homelessness, hate crimes, and displacement. He holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Washington and was a Moore/Sloan Data Science Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Washington's eScience Institute.