Dr. Nora Krinitksy is a historian of African American history, urban history, and the history of the carceral state. During this lecture, she will present findings from her research on the historical relationship among policing, crime policy, and racialization in Prohibition-era urban America. Demands for more stringent crime control in this period prompted Chicago city leaders to demand the strict enforcement of the federal ban on alcohol and prompted a rise in the total number and rate of arrests in the city. The patterns of those arrests, however, demonstrated police targeting of marginalized neighborhoods, as police routinely arrested African Americans and immigrants in disproportionate numbers. This lecture compares the discriminatory policing tactics deployed among these Chicago neighborhoods and examines how those tactics shaped the relational racialization of multiple urban communities.