Noncitizens in the United States face an expanding crimmigration paradigm where criminal law and immigration law intersect. Conduct that was previously civil has become criminal, more minor crimes trigger deportation, and enforcement has merged. U.S. crimmigration law greatly increased deportations, including deporting many Azoreans who settled there as children. This panel will address whether crimmigration may find fertile soil in Europe and discuss the tension in the EU between penalizing and integrating.

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