

At the time of sending on March 12th, 2022, this letter had signatures from 20 student groups, support from alumni, and 390 signatures from current students—a majority of the Yale Law School student body. If you are interested in signing post-facto, please fill out this [Google form](#). Signatures will be updated regularly. Total student signatures currently stand at 417 sign-ons.

Dear Dean Heather Gerken, Dean Ellen Cosgrove, Dean Mike Thompson, and Dean Ian Ayres:

We write as a coalition of queer students and allies deeply concerned with the presence of armed police at a peaceful protest of law students on campus this past Thursday.

As you are aware, on March 10, 2022, Yale Law School's Federalist Society invited a Southern Poverty Law Center-designated hate group—the Alliance Defending Freedom (ADF)—to our campus. As has been extensively documented, ADF has undertaken vicious attacks on LGBTQ people, supported legislation to criminalize gay sex, defended state-sanctioned sterilization of trans people, and argued that sexual orientation should not be a category of non-discrimination. It has pushed for laws that sanction discrimination by businesses against queer people and fought to undo queer-inclusive policies in schools.

Understandably, a large swath of YLS students felt that FedSoc's decision to lend legitimacy to this hate group by inviting its general counsel to speak at YLS profoundly undermined our community's values of equity and inclusivity at a time when LGBTQ youth are actively under attack in Texas, Florida, and other states. An organic student protest emerged, and, instead of listening to student concerns, faculty told peaceful student protesters to “grow up,” and the speaker from ADF told students that our protest did not reflect the “civility” of the legal profession—a profession that has historically sidelined LGBTQ attorneys.

We write today because, in addition to the deeply disrespectful presence of ADF on campus and the faculty moderator's dismissal of our peaceful action as childish, **armed police officers were called into the Sterling Law Building in response to our exercise of peaceful protest.**

It is important to recognize that, nationwide, [LGBTQ people](#) are six times [more likely to be stopped by the police](#) than non-LGBTQ people and [trans people are especially abused by the criminal legal system](#). The [danger](#) of [police violence](#) in this country is [intensified](#) against Black LGBTQ people, and particularly Black trans people. Police-related trauma includes, but is certainly not limited to, physical harm. **Even with all of the privilege afforded to us at YLS, the decision to allow police officers in as a response to the protest put YLS' queer student body at risk of harm.** Police have [targeted Yale students who did not appear to “belong”](#) before, so concerns about police presence are real and present for many in our community.

The safety of a large contingent of YLS students—a group of largely LGBTQ and BIPOC students—was put at risk, possibly by our own administration. The risk was not just hypothetical: one of the officers called into SLB went as far as to try to move a trans student by physically pushing against them with his much larger body, despite the fact that the student was standing where OSA representatives had asked them to stand. Thankfully, an administrator asked the police officer to step away from the student, but this

moment is one example of how inviting police onto campus could escalate beyond the administration's control.

We are saddened and appalled that a group of YLS' most vulnerable students were put in danger. **Students have been told conflicting things by YLS administration about whether the decision to call armed officers was dictated by YLS or university policy—if a policy exists to call the police during student protests, a copy of that policy should be made public.** And, while we believe that administrators should use their discretion to protect the safety of YLS students and that policies that put YLS students in danger should not be enforced, this letter is not a personal criticism of any of the YLS administrators who were at the protest, but rather a genuine expression of concern about the apparent policy or practice of allowing police to respond to YLS protests.

We urge YLS to change any policies or practices that invite police officers onto our campus in response to peaceful student protests. We also ask that the administration, in collaboration with students, work to build explicit policy that such a response is unwarranted, regardless of who summons police officers. We are interested in opening a conversation with the administration about why ceasing this practice and repealing any policy that condones it is a priority for a significant portion of the YLS student body. This change would represent a shift towards a comprehensive understanding of safety for YLS students and a step in solidarity with people fighting for the rights and safety of LGBTQ people everywhere. We look forward to discussing steps towards change with the administration.

With respect and concern,

Trans@YLS Board
ACS Board
APALSA Board
BLSA Board
DLSA Board
Defender Society
Dred Scott Society
FGP Board
Immigrant Justice Project Board
JLSA Board
LLSA Board

MENALSA Board
MLSA Board
NALSA Board
Outlaws Board
SALSA Board
YELA Board
YLS LPE Student Group Board
YLS National Lawyers Guild
YLW Board
Women of Color Collective (WoCC)

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Alyssa Chan (JD Candidate, 2023)
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Eva Herzog (LLM Candidate, 2022)
Wellington Mackey (JD Candidate, 2022) Minju Kang (LLM Candidate, 2022)
Alexander Nocks (JD Candidate, 2022)

Faculty

Nadia Ahmad (Visiting Associate Professor)
Monica Bell (JD '09, Professor of Law)
Anne Alstott (YLS '87, Jacquin D. Bierman Professor)

Alumni

Ramis J. Wadood (JD '21)
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Jishian Ravinthiran (JD '21)
Anant Saraswat (JD '09)
Nancy Yun Tang (JD'19)
Jessica Myers Vosburgh (JD '13)
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Alda Yuan (JD '18)
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Hannah Duncan (JD '21)
Hong Tran (JD '20)
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