Abstract: Motherhood in the context of homeland security culture is a site of intense contestation—at once a powerful form of currency and a target of unprecedented assault. I offer the term homeland maternity to theorize the significant relationship between motherhood and nation within homeland security culture. As reproductive bodies are represented as a threat to national security, either through supposed excess or deficiency, a culture of homeland maternity intensifies the requirements of motherhood as it works to discipline those who refuse to adhere. In this talk, I suggest that homeland maternity offers a way to understand how the policing of maternal bodies in contemporary U.S. culture serves an overt but unexamined political function—namely, securing the nation in times of perceived vulnerability, and with profound implications for reproductive justice.