



JUNE 3 & 4, 2014

A PUBLIC HEALTH
APPROACH TO
INCARCERATION
**OPPORTUNITIES
FOR ACTION**



The Public Health Approach to Incarceration: Opportunities for Action is made possible by the generous support of The Tow Foundation. Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health gratefully acknowledges the Foundation's partnership.

A PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH TO INCARCERATION **OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACTION**

JUNE 3-4, 2014

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY MAILMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH



Schools and programs of public health educate practitioners, create knowledge, and develop policy recommendations designed to improve health for all populations. As the field evolves to accommodate new population needs, leaders collaborate to determine what new interventions might meet these needs.

Over the next two days, leaders from across the country will engage in a forward-looking conversation about the health benefits that can be realized by focusing a public health lens on incarceration in the United States. With an eye towards reducing first contact with the criminal justice system and working to diminish the harmful effects of incarceration on individuals, families, and communities, two days of talks, panels, and discussion sessions will consider ways in which public health approaches can be applied to incarceration issues. By encouraging research, teaching, and partnerships within and beyond the academy, conference organizers seek an opportunity to catalyze change in the public health agenda, enriching our collective understanding of the ways criminal justice, imprisonment, and prison prevention programs can inform education and practice for the next generation of public health leaders.

The conference is being convened by Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health with generous support from the Tow Foundation. To assess the national climate, organizers from the Mailman School's Department of Sociomedical Sciences invited all participants to submit an abstract detailing their incarceration-related curricula, research, and partnerships by addressing this prompt:

Describe the ways in which your school has integrated topics related to incarceration and criminal justice into public health education. These may include relevant courses or coursework, research initiatives, or innovative partnerships (e.g. with local community organizations, policy makers, public health or criminal justice practitioners, criminal justice institutions, and/or other academic institutions or departments).

This compilation of abstracts, presented at the outset of the conference, provides an opportunity to learn from the innovations of others who are weaving incarceration and criminal justice issues into the fabric of public health schools.

A complete guide to schools and programs' innovations around incarceration appears online at mailman.columbia.edu/nationwide-incarceration-initiatives. Conference organizers encourage further contributions from peer public health schools and programs to enrich this database and create a compendium of materials to inform all public health schools and programs in the future.

agenda

DAY 1: JUNE 3, 2014

Location: Columbia University Faculty House, 64 Morningside Drive

- 8:15-9:00 Registration/Breakfast
- 9:00-9:10 **Conference Goals and Mission** by Lisa Metsch
- 9:10-9:30 **Welcome Address** by Dean Linda P. Fried
What is the public health lens on incarceration in the United States?
- 9:30-9:40 **Introduction** by Emily Tow Jackson
- 9:40-10:30 **Keynote Address** by Bryan Stevenson
- 10:30-10:45 Break
- 10:45-12:10 **Public Health and Public Policy: Maximizing Impact**
How can schools of public health impact, quicken, and inform public policy change?
What information do policy makers need, and in what form?
Provocateur: John Feinblatt; Panelists: Arlene Lee, Daniel O'Donnell, Cyrus Vance
- 12:15-1:10 **Lunch and Student Panel**
What kinds of advocacy are public health students involved with to address issues of incarceration in the U.S.? What kinds of work are public health alumni undertaking?
Moderator: David Cloud; Panelists: Sharon Green, Zachary Peters, Seth Prins
- 1:15-2:25 **Building Essential Partnerships**
What are the essential partnerships necessary in order to position public health schools to have an impact on research, education, practice, and policy? How can our partnerships be more innovative?
Provocateur: Jeremy Travis; Panelists: Sonia Alemagno, Kathy Boudin, Jane Meza
- 2:30-3:45 **Expanding the Research Agenda**
What are the most important research questions for public health to address incarceration issues? How can we push the envelope with our research agenda?
Provocateur: Amanda Geller; Panelists: Jim Parsons, Deborah Prothrow-Stith, Linda Teplin, Emily Wang
- 3:45-4:00 Break

4:00-5:10

Breakout Sessions

Action Items: How can we incorporate this substantive issue into public health education, research, and practice?

Breakout topics:

- **Correctional Health**
Ernest Drucker, Homer Venters
- **Public Health and Prison Education**
Anibal Cortes, Max Kenner
- **Health and Juvenile Justice**
Gladys Carrión
- **School to Prison Pipeline**
George Sugai, Monica Sweeney
- **Health and Re-entry**
Divine Pryor, Pamela Valera
- **Substance Use/Mental Health**
David Cloud, Josiah Rich

5:15-6:00

Breakout Recap and Action Item Presentation led by Lisa Metsch and Amanda Geller

6:00-7:00

Cocktail Reception

DAY 2: JUNE 4, 2014

Location: Mailman School of Public Health, 722 West 168th Street, 8th Floor Auditorium

8:30-9:00

Registration/Breakfast (Hess Commons)

9:00-9:55

Breakfast Briefing: Beyond the Published Report: Getting the Voice of Public Health into the Media

How can public health schools engage with the media and become more active in the public debate on incarceration and criminal justice policy?

Provocateurs: Bill Keller and Emily Tow Jackson

10:00-11:15

Using Evidence for Action in Public Health Practice

How can public health schools help communities by contributing to evidence-based practices?

Provocateur: Robert Cordero; Panelists: Angela Aidala, Mujahid Farid, JoAnne Page, Samuel Roberts

11:15-11:30

Break

11:30-12:55

Innovations in Education

What should every public health school be doing to address the issue of incarceration in the United States? What are the most innovative strategies currently implemented?

Provocateur: Robert Fullilove; Panelists: Bruce Armstrong, Kerry Dunn, Anne Spaulding, Cheryl Wilkins

1:00-2:00

Lunch and Wrap Up Discussion (Bard Hall) led by Lisa Metsch and Amanda Geller

speakers



A PUBLIC HEALTH
APPROACH TO
INCARCERATION
**OPPORTUNITIES
FOR ACTION**

June 3 & 4, 2014
Columbia University
Mailman School of Public Health

WELCOME SPEAKERS



LINDA P. FRIED, MD, MPH

Dean, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Senior Vice President, Columbia University Medical Center
DeLamar Professor of Public Health
Professor of Epidemiology and Medicine

Linda Fried is Dean and DeLamar Professor of Public Health at the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health, Professor of Medicine at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Senior Vice President, Columbia University Medical Center. Under Dean Fried's leadership, the Mailman School has invested in the creation of the first public health programs on prevention of incarceration risk in the U.S., and innovative public health education and programs in climate and health and obesity prevention, both in the U.S. and globally. Dr. Fried is an internationally renowned scientist in the fields of epidemiology, gerontology and geriatrics, who has dedicated her career to the science of preventing frailty and chronic diseases and creating healthy aging. She is co-designer and co-founder of Experience Corps. Prior to becoming Dean, Dr. Fried was Director, Division of Geriatric Medicine and of the Center on Aging and Health, the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. Dean Fried is an elected member of the Institute of Medicine and of the Association of American Physicians, where she serves on the executive council as treasurer. Dr. Fried is the recipient of numerous honors and awards, and a member of the World Economic Forum's Council on an Aging Society.



LISA METSCH, PHD

Chair, Department of Sociomedical Sciences
Stephen Smith Professor of Sociomedical Sciences
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Conference Goals and Mission, Facilitator: Breakout Recap and Final Wrap Up Discussion

Lisa Metsch is the Stephen Smith Professor and Chair of Sociomedical Sciences at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health. She joined the faculty at Columbia University in July, 2012 after spending almost two decades as Professor of Epidemiology and Public Health at the University of Miami School of Medicine. Dr. Metsch's research program focuses on addressing primary and secondary HIV prevention strategies with marginalized populations. She was one of the early researchers in the era of antiretroviral therapy to articulate the importance of creating prevention/primary care programs for people living with HIV. She was part of the multi-site team funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that developed and tested the first evidence-based linkage to care intervention (the ARTAS intervention) for individuals who were newly diagnosed with HIV. Dr. Metsch's current work focuses on developing innovative strategies to increase the uptake of testing, linkage, retention, and re-engagement in care among vulnerable populations. Dr. Metsch has had a long track record of working with community based organizations and health departments on HIV prevention efforts. She is currently the Co-Director of the Mailman School's Incarceration and Public Health Initiative and has recently been awarded a T-32 grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse in partnership with Professor Nabila El-Bassel at the Columbia University School of Social Work that will train the next generation of social science scholars in the prevention, treatment, and care of HIV and drug abuse among individuals in the criminal justice system.



EMILY TOW JACKSON

Executive Director, The Tow Foundation
Provocateur: Beyond the Published Report: Getting the Voice of Public Health into the Media

Emily Tow Jackson has been involved in philanthropy since joining the Board of Trustees of her family foundation, The Tow Foundation, in 1988. She has been The Tow Foundation's Executive Director since 1994. She served on the Board of Directors of Philanthropy New York from 1997 to 2004 and served as Chair from 2002 to 2004. She is the recipient of the 2002 Filer Award for Creative Leadership in Philanthropy from the Connecticut Council for Philanthropy, where she currently serves on the Board of Directors. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College. Ms. Jackson regularly speaks about The Foundation's work, its commitment to advocacy as a key to achieving social change, and the value and practice of family philanthropy. The Tow Foundation received the 2008 Critical Impact Award from the Council on Foundations for its Juvenile Justice Initiative. In April 2014, Ms. Jackson was appointed by Governor Andrew Cuomo to serve on the Commission for Youth, Public Safety and Justice, which will provide concrete, actionable recommendations regarding youth in New York's criminal and juvenile justice systems by the end of this calendar year.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER



BRYAN STEVENSON, JD, MPP

Executive Director, Equal Justice Initiative

Bryan Stevenson, Executive Director of Equal Justice Initiative, has won national acclaim for his work challenging bias against the poor and people of color in the criminal justice system. Since graduating from Harvard Law School and the Harvard School of Government, he has assisted in securing relief for dozens of condemned prisoners, advocated for poor people and developed community-based reform litigation aimed at improving the administration of criminal justice. He also is on the law faculty at New York University School of Law.

PANELIST SPEAKERS AND BREAKOUT SESSION LEADERS



ANGELA AIDALA, PHD

Research Scientist
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Panelist: Using Evidence for Action in Public Health Practice

Angela Aidala is a social scientist, urban health, and health services researcher on the faculty of the Mailman School of Public Health in the Department of Sociomedical Sciences. She has served as Principal Investigator or Co-PI for over 20 collaborative, community health or services research projects. Her current work has focused on housing/lack of housing and health. She directed the evaluation of the NYC Frequent Users of Services Enhancement (FUSE) program, a collaborative effort with NYC Departments of Correction and Homeless Services, Corporation for Supportive Housing, and local housing providers to provide supportive housing for re-entry populations with multiple episodes of homelessness and incarceration.



SONIA ALEMAGNO, PHD

Dean, College of Public Health
Kent State University
Panelist: Building Essential Partnerships

Sonia Alemagno joined Kent State University after spending 10 years at the University of Akron. Her most recent roles at the University of Akron were as director of the Institute for Health and Social Policy and chair of the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies. Dr. Alemagno received the University of Akron Outstanding Researcher Award in 2005. Dr. Alemagno has focused her research on substance abuse and HIV/STD prevention, particularly examining public health services delivered within criminal justice settings such as prisons and detention centers. As principal investigator, she has been awarded more than \$5 million in funded research from agencies that include the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the National Institute on Justice, the Centers for Disease Control and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.



BRUCE ARMSTRONG, DSW

Associate Professor, Columbia University Medical Center
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health,
Department of Population and Family Health
Director, Young Men's Health Initiative
Panelist: Innovations in Education

Bruce Armstrong is an associate professor of Population and Family Health at Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health. Dr. Armstrong is the director of the Young Men's Health Initiative, a comprehensive array of hospital-, school- and community-based health interventions. He also directs the Foundations of Clinical Medicine clerkship program for first year medical students at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Armstrong received his doctorate in social work from Columbia University, and his masters in social work from New York University. He has written numerous book chapters and peer-reviewed publications on adolescent and men's health, and serves on the editorial board of the American Journal of Men's Health. He has provided consultations for the Centers for Disease Control, the National Association of School-based Health Care, the World Health Organization/PAHO, the Urban Institute, EngenderHealth, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Urban Institute, the New York City Department of Health, the Office of Population Affairs, the Vera Institute of Justice, and others. Dr. Armstrong is the founder of the Young Men's Clinic (YMC) at New York-Presbyterian Hospital, a clinic program that has been widely recognized as a model of providing "male friendly" health services.



KATHY BOUDIN, EDD

Assistant Professor, Columbia University School of Social Work
Director, Columbia Justice Initiative
Panelist: Building Essential Partnerships

Kathy Boudin has been an educator and counselor with experience in program development since 1964, working within communities with limited resources to solve social problems, and supporting individuals to overcome their own odds and develop a sense of strength and direction. Dr. Boudin has focused her work on the HIV/AIDS epidemic, and criminal justice issues including women in prison; mother-child relationships and parenting from a distance; adolescent relationships with incarcerated parents; restorative justice; and higher education and basic literacy inside correctional institutions. Dr. Boudin is employed by the Center for Comprehensive Care, HIV AIDS Center, at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital where she is developing programs related to health care for people who are HIV positive and counseling patients individually and in groups. She is currently a consultant to the Osborne Association in the development of a Longtermers Responsibility Project taking place in the New York State Correctional Facilities utilizing a restorative practice approach. Dr. Boudin also has been a consultant for Vermont Corrections, the Women's Prison Association, and Family Justice. She has provided training and supervision to social workers as they work with individual people in prison. She received her EdD from Columbia University, Teachers College.



GLADYS CARRIÓN, JD

Commissioner, New York City Administration for Children's Services
Breakout Session Leader: Health and Juvenile Justice

Gladys Carrión serves as the Commissioner of the NYC Administration for Children's Services (ACS), New York City's agency responsible for child protective, foster care, adoption, early child hood education, and juvenile justice services. Prior to ACS, Ms. Carrión served as Commissioner of the New York State Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS). As OCFS Commissioner, Ms. Carrión is credited with overhauling an abusive state juvenile detention system marred by an 89 percent recidivism rate. Under her leadership, OCFS shut down more than a dozen of the most egregious juvenile centers, rerouting youthful offenders into less costly and more effective therapeutic programs located closer to home. Commissioner Carrión spearheaded far-reaching reforms in the child welfare system including the implementation of a landmark nondiscrimination policy to protect transgender youth in juvenile detention centers, which was heralded as "a model for similar kinds of agencies all over the country" by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. She began her career on behalf of low-income youth and families at Bronx Legal Services, where she represented families in the nation's poorest congressional district. She later became the Executive Director of the Inwood House, one of the oldest youth-serving organizations in the City, which provided services to approximately 150 pregnant girls a year who came through the foster system. Commissioner Carrión's non-profit sector experience also includes serving as the Senior Vice President for Community Investment at United Way of New York City. Under the Dinkins Administration, she served as Commissioner of the NYC Community Development Agency. Commissioner Carrión is a graduate of Fordham University and New York University School of Law.



DAVID CLOUD, JD, MPH

Senior Program Associate, Substance Use and Mental Health Program
Vera Institute of Justice
Breakout Session Leader: Substance Use/Mental Health, Moderator: Student Panel

David Cloud joined Vera Institute of Justice in January 2012. He focuses on a range of issues at the intersection of public health and criminal justice reform. He is currently leading a pilot project in partnership with the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to reform pre-arraignment health screening units to improve capacity for healthcare delivery, triage, and diversion inside the city's central booking facilities. He also leads the Justice and Health Connect initiative, which helps health and justice agencies bolster intersectoral approaches to addressing health inequities among justice-involved populations through data sharing. He is working on a Bureau of Justice Assistance funded project in Washington D.C. to develop a data-driven plan for enrolling the jail population into Medicaid and improving care coordination. He is Vera's resident expert on the opportunities created by the Affordable Care Act to reduce health inequities among justice-involved populations. He received a JD from Villanova Law School and his MPH at Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health. He founded the Mailman School student advocacy group, the Columbia University Association for Justice and Health.



ROBERT CORDERO, MSW

President and Chief Program Officer, BOOM!Health
Provocateur: Using Evidence for Action in Public Health Practice

Robert Cordero serves as President and Chief Program Officer of BOOM!Health, a newly merged and rebranded Bronx-based \$12 million nonprofit agency comprised of two former organizations, CitiWide Harm Reduction and Bronx AIDS Services. From June 2009 through August 2013, Mr. Cordero served as Executive Director of CitiWide Harm Reduction in the South Bronx where he successfully guided CitiWide Harm Reduction to fiscal and programmatic stability, resulting in a 3-year strategic plan (2011-2013); expansion to a 7-day-a-week syringe exchange drop-in center; an innovative partnership with HELP/PSI to create a co-located health and wellness center; development of a unique onsite community pharmacy partnership with Evers Pharmacy; renovation of a new 3rd floor 4,000 square foot drop-in and training space for enhanced services; and a 30% increase in CitiWide's operating budget from fiscal year 2010 to 2013.



ANIBAL CORTES, MPH

Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Breakout Session Leader: Public Health and Prison Education

Anibal Cortes joined the Bard Prison Initiative (BPI) as a Continuing Education Counselor in September 2013. His primary responsibilities are helping returning BPI students connect to other alumni, find services, and continue their academic pursuits. Mr. Cortes graduated with his MPH in Epidemiology from Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health in 2014 with a certificate in Comparative Effectiveness Outcomes Research. He received his BA in Anthropology from Bard College through BPI. Mr. Cortes proposed a college level public health curriculum as part of a project in a Master's level course in Education, which has since become a part of the liberal arts and sciences curriculum at BPI. Mr. Cortes believes that college education in prison is an overlooked public health intervention, but, more importantly, that a public health education in the hands of BPI students is not only transformative but a discipline by which BPI students change the prison around them and the communities to which they return.



ERNEST DRUCKER, PHD

**Adjunct Professor of Epidemiology
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health**
Breakout Session Leader: Correctional Health

Ernest Drucker is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Family and Social Medicine, Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Senior Research Associate and Scholar in Residence at John Jay College of Criminal Justice of The City University of New York. He is licensed as a Clinical Psychologist in New York State and conducts research in AIDS, drug policy, and prisons and is active in public health and human rights efforts in the U.S. and abroad. For 25 years Dr. Drucker was Director of Public Health and Policy Research at Montefiore/Einstein, founding Director of Montefiore's 1000 patient drug treatment program until 1990. He is an NIH funded principal investigator since 1991 and author of over 100 peer reviewed scientific articles, texts, and book chapters. He was founding Associate Editor of The International Journal of Drug Policy; founder and Editor in Chief (with John Booth Davies) of Addiction Research and Theory; and is now founding Editor in Chief of Harm Reduction Journal. Dr. Drucker was a founder of the International Harm Reduction Association and founder and Chairman of the Board of Doctors of the World / USA (1993-1997). He has been a Fellow of the Lindesmith Center at the Open Society Institute, a senior Soros Justice Fellow since 2004, and is a 2010-2011 Senior Specialist in Global Health of the U.S./Australian Fulbright Program at the Law School of the University of New South Wales. His book, A Plague of Prisons: The Epidemiology of Mass Incarceration in America, was published by The New Press in 2011. Dr. Drucker is Co-Director of the Mailman School Incarceration and Public Health Initiative.



KERRY DUNN, JD, PHD

**Assistant Professor, Graduate Programs in Public Health
University of New England**
Panelist: Innovations in Education

Kerry Dunn has over 20 years of educational, research, and legal work experience in jails and prisons across the U.S. She is currently an Assistant Professor of Social Work at the University of New England where she coordinates an interprofessional service-learning project at the Cumberland County Jail. She lives in Portland, Maine.



MUJAHID FARID

Lead Organizer, Release Aging People in Prison Campaign (RAPP)
Panelist: Using Evidence for Action in Public Health Practice

Mujahid Farid was released from a New York State prison in 2011 after serving 33 years. Since Mr. Farid had a sentence with a minimum imposed term of fifteen years, it took ten appearances before parole board panels—every two years since 1993—before he was granted release. The additional eighteen years served no rehabilitative purpose since before his first board appearance Mr. Farid had earned four college degrees, including two masters, and the basis for the denials was for the “nature of his crime”—an immutable factor that would never change. Mr. Farid, being aware that this was a broader policy based on a changed political environment has endeavored to work for major changes.



JOHN FEINBLATT

**Chairman, Partnership for a New American Economy
President, Everytown for Gun Safety
Formerly Chief Advisor to the Mayor for Policy and Strategic Planning
and Criminal Justice Coordinator**
Provocateur: Public Health and Public Policy- Maximizing Impact

John Feinblatt is a senior policy advisor to former Mayor, business leader, and philanthropist Michael Bloomberg. He is also the president of Everytown for Gun Safety, the bipartisan coalition working to make America's communities safer by keeping illegal guns out of dangerous hands. A leading national voice on gun safety and criminal justice issues, Mr. Feinblatt has a long track record of success advocating on these topics and others policy issues including immigration reform, infrastructure investment and marriage equality. Previously, Mr. Feinblatt served as Criminal Justice Coordinator for the City of New York, and as the Chief Policy Advisor to then-Mayor Bloomberg. Prior to joining the Bloomberg administration, Mr. Feinblatt was the founding director of the Center for Court Innovation, the country's leading think tank devoted to problem solving justice and has created national models for drug courts, community courts, mental health courts, prisoner re-entry courts and domestic violence courts. Before the Center, Mr. Feinblatt was the founding director of the Midtown Community Court, which was created as part of the economic revitalization effort in Times Square. The Midtown Court is now the model for over 60 community courts in this country and abroad. Mr. Feinblatt is a graduate of Wesleyan University and the Columbus School of Law at Catholic University.



ROBERT FULLILOVE, EDD

**Associate Dean for Community and Minority Affairs
Professor of Clinical Sociomedical Sciences
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Co-director of the Cities Research Group**
Provocateur: Innovations in Education

Robert Fullilove is the Associate Dean for Community and Minority Affairs, Professor of Clinical Sociomedical Sciences and the co-director of the Cities Research Group. Dr. Fullilove has authored numerous articles in the area of minority health. From 1995 to 2001, he served on the Board of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention at the Institute of Medicine (IOM) at the National Academy of Sciences. Since 1996, he has served on five IOM study committees that have produced reports on a variety of topics including substance abuse and addiction, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and damp indoor spaces and health. In 2003 he was designated a National Associate of the National Academies of Science. In 1998 he was appointed to the Advisory Committee on HIV and STD Prevention (ACHSP) at the Centers for Disease Control, and in July, 2000, he became the committee's chair. Between 2004-2007, he served on the National Advisory Council for the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine at the National Institutes of Health.



AMANDA GELLER, PHD

**Assistant Professor of Sociomedical Sciences
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health**
*Provocateur: Expanding the Research Agenda, Facilitator: Breakout Recap
and Final Wrap Up Discussion*

Amanda Geller is an Assistant Professor of Sociomedical Sciences at the Mailman School of Public Health. Her research examines the interactions between criminal justice policies and socioeconomic disadvantage, and their joint effects on urban neighborhoods, families, and individuals. Dr. Geller's ongoing work includes the development and analysis of a population-based survey of young men in New York City on their experiences with the police. She also works extensively with the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study to examine the role of incarceration in urban families, and the effects of fathers' incarceration on their own wellbeing and that of their families and children.



SHARON GREEN, MPH CANDIDATE

Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Student Panelist

Sharon Green is President of the Association for Justice and Health at the Mailman School of Public Health, where she leads efforts to assess and address the public health impact of incarceration on individuals and communities. A Master of Public Health student in the Departments of Sociomedical Sciences and Epidemiology, Ms. Green leads an HIV/STI prevention program for adolescents in the juvenile justice system through Columbia's HIV Center for Clinical and Behavioral Studies. Previously, she worked on global health and education projects in Ghana, Israel, and Nicaragua, and as an HIV Testing Program Coordinator in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Sharon holds a Bachelor of Arts in Public Health Studies from the Johns Hopkins University.



BILL KELLER

Editor-in-chief, The Marshall Project
*Provocateur: Beyond the Published Report: Getting the Voice of Public
Health into the Media*

Bill Keller is The Marshall Project's first editor-in-chief. Keller worked for The New York Times from 1984 to 2014 as a correspondent, editor and, most recently, as an Op-Ed columnist. From July 2003 until September 2011, he was the executive editor of The Times. During his eight years in that role, The Times sustained and built its newsgathering staff, winning 18 Pulitzer Prizes, and expanded its audience by adapting the newsroom to the journalistic potential of the Internet. The newsroom also participated in the creation of a digital subscription plan to help secure the company's economic future. Before becoming executive editor, Keller had spent two years as an Op-Ed columnist and senior writer for The New York Times Magazine. He served as managing editor from 1997 to 2001, and as foreign editor from 1995 to 1997. As chief of The Times bureau in Johannesburg from April 1992 until May 1995, he covered the end of white rule in South Africa. From December 1986 to October 1991, Mr. Keller was a Times correspondent in Moscow, reporting on the easing and ultimate collapse of Communist rule and the breakup of the Soviet Union. In 1989, he won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage.



MAX KENNER

Director, Bard Prison Initiative
Breakout Session Leader: Public Health and Prison Education

Max Kenner is the founder and Executive Director of the Bard Prison Initiative (BPI). He conceived of and created BPI as an undergraduate at Bard College in 1999. After gaining the support of the College and cooperation of the New York State Department of Correctional Services, he has overseen the growth of the program into a credit-bearing and, subsequently, degree-granting program in 2001. Currently, BPI enrolls over 300 incarcerated women and men fulltime in degree-granting, Bard College programs; it offers significant reentry support to its alumni who have returned to the greater New York City area; and, BPI is home to the Consortium for the Liberal Arts in Prison. The Consortium cultivates and supports college-in-prison programs across the country and currently operates in nine states collectively enrolling over 700 incarcerated students.



ARLENE LEE, JD

**Board Director for the Committee on Law and Justice at the National
Academy of Sciences**
Panelist: Public Health and Public Policy- Maximizing Impact

Arlene Lee is the Board Director for the Committee on Law and Justice at the National Academy of Sciences. The Committee's mission is to inform and support the development of national and state-level crime and justice policy, and to advance research. Prior to joining NAS, Ms. Lee was the Director of Policy at the Center for the Study of Social Policy, where she focused on helping federal and state elected officials develop policies and funding to achieve better results for children and families. In this capacity, she oversaw PolicyforResults.org, a leading national resource for results-based policy and funding strategies. She was also the Executive Director of the Maryland Governor's Office for Children, where she chaired the Children's Cabinet and was responsible for 60+ million dollars in federal and state funding sources, distributed to local collaboratives through a results-based plan and accountability process. During her tenure she led the development of the first three-year children's plan in Maryland establishing the state's goals and strategies for the delivery of integrated services to children and families. She is the author of numerous articles and co-authored "The Impact of the Adoption and Safe Families Act on Children of Incarcerated Parents." As a result of her work, Ms. Lee was named one of Maryland's Top 100 Women and has received three Governor's Citations.



JANE MEZA, PHD

**Interim Dean, College of Public Health
Director, Center for Collaboration on Research, Design, and Analysis
University of Nebraska Medical Center**
Panelist: Building Essential Partnerships

Jane Meza received her PhD in Statistics from the University of Nebraska Lincoln. She is Interim Dean of the College of Public Health and Director of the Center for Collaboration on Research Design and Analysis. She is Co-Director of the Biostatistics Shared Resource for the UNMC Fred & Pamela Buffett Cancer Center and Director of the Biostatistics Core for UNMC's Sponsored Program of Research Excellence in pancreatic cancer. Dr. Meza served as a Senior Statistician for the Children's Oncology Group, working with the Cancer Control, Nursing and Soft Tissue Sarcoma committees. Dr. Meza has over 82 peer reviewed publications.



DANIEL O'DONNELL

Assemblymember, New York State Assembly
Panelist: Public Health and Public Policy- Maximizing Impact

Daniel O'Donnell, the first openly gay man elected to the New York State Assembly, has been a progressive voice advocating fair and sensible legislation since he was elected to represent the 69th District in 2002. His district includes Manhattan Valley, Morningside Heights, and the Upper West Side. Born in Queens and raised with his four siblings in Commack, Long Island, O'Donnell put himself through college and law school, earning a BA in public affairs from George Washington University and a law degree from CUNY Law School. After seven years as a public defender at the Legal Aid Society, he opened his own public interest law firm on the Upper West Side. His community practice helped clients with tenant representation, as well as civil rights litigation ranging from employee discrimination to First Amendment rights. During his tenure in the Assembly he has been the prime sponsor of several trailblazing bills, most notably the Marriage Equality Act, a bill O'Donnell led to passage in the Assembly five times before it was finally signed into law in June 2011. He was also the prime sponsor of New York's anti-bullying legislation, the Dignity for All Students Act, which requires public schools in New York to combat bias-based bullying and harassment. He currently serves as the Chair of the Correction Committee and the Chair of the Codes Subcommittee on Criminal Procedure. His other Standing Committee Assignments include: Codes; Education; Environmental Conservation; Judiciary; Oversight, Analysis & Investigation; and Tourism, Parks, Arts & Sports Development.



JOANNE PAGE, JD

President and CEO, Fortune Society
Panelist: Using Evidence for Action in Public Health Practice

JoAnne Page has experience in criminal justice dating back to 1972, and has been CEO of The Fortune Society since 1989. Under Ms. Page's stewardship, The Fortune Society has grown from 20 staff to approximately 200, added HIV services, licensed drug treatment and mental health services, and developed the nationally recognized Fortune Academy and Castle Gardens, two buildings that provide a continuum of supportive housing for men and women who have been released from prison into homelessness, as well as affordable community housing. A graduate of Yale Law School, Ms. Page advocates on criminal justice issues and frequently speaks at conferences and national television shows.



JIM PARSONS, MSC

Research Director, Vera Institute of Justice
Panelist: Expanding the Research Agenda

Jim Parsons joined Vera Institute of Justice in March 2003. He currently serves as research director and was formerly both the director of the Substance Use and Mental Health Program and research director of the International Program. His work on substance use and mental health has included studies measuring the overlap of mental illness and incarceration in New York City and Washington, DC; the provision of jail-to-community reentry services in New York City and Los Angeles; an evaluation of the implementation and impacts of drug law reforms in New York City; and an ongoing study of the challenges that people with serious mental health disorders face accessing effective legal defense representation. His international work includes a number of projects to develop and implement empirical rule of law indicators for the UK Department for International Development and United Nations Department for Peacekeeping Operations, and the American Bar Association. This work has included data collection in Chile, Haiti, India, Liberia, Nigeria and South Sudan. For the past nine years, he has consulted on justice reform projects in China. Prior to joining Vera, Mr. Parsons worked at the Center for Research on Drugs and Health Behavior and the Institute for Criminal Policy Research in London where he conducted community studies of HIV prevalence among injecting drug users and evaluated needle exchange programs and prison reentry services. Mr. Parsons has an MSc in social research methods from the University of Surrey.



ZACHARY PETERS, MPH

Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Student Panelist

Zach Peters is a 2014 graduate of the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health with a concentration in Health Promotion, Research, & Practice in the Department of Sociomedical Sciences. He has worked on a range of issues including HIV prevention, food security, and interpersonal violence among adolescents. As a graduate student, Mr. Peters was a member of the Association for Justice and Health, a student organization at the Mailman School, and worked on several projects related to the health-related issues among incarcerated and reentry populations. He evaluated the HIV testing program in the New York City jails as an intern at the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene; conducted a needs and assets assessment with a reentry program in Harlem (Getting Out and Staying Out) to assess barriers and facilitators to accessing healthcare; and conducted a qualitative study with frontline workers to better understand reentry in New York City. These opportunities were sparked by the Mailman School's integration of mass incarceration into the public health education agenda, and as a result, Mr. Peters will continue working to address the health and social disparities resulting from incarceration.



SETH PRINS, MPH, PHD CANDIDATE

Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Student Panelist

Seth Prins is a pre-doctoral fellow in the Psychiatric Epidemiology Training Program in the Department of Epidemiology at Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health. He has been a Population Health Assessment Analyst and Associate Researcher at the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute and a Senior Policy Analyst at the Council of State Governments Justice Center. Mr. Prins received his MPH from the Mailman School in 2010 and his BA from McGill University. He has written articles on reducing recidivism through probation reform, racial disparities and incarceration, and extensively on issues relating to mental illness and the criminal justice system. He co-founded the Columbia Association for Justice and Health.



DEBORAH PROTHROW-STITH, MD

Consultant, SpencerStuart
Panelist: Expanding the Research Agenda

Deborah Prothrow-Stith specializes in senior-level searches for academic medical centers, public health schools, healthcare systems and hospitals as a member of the firm's Life Sciences Practice. She brings more than 26 years of experience as a nationally acclaimed public health leader, physician and educator to her role. Prior to joining SpencerStuart, Dr. Prothrow-Stith was associate dean and professor of the Practice of Public Health at the Harvard School of Public Health. A board-certified internist, she has extensive clinical experience, including service as attending physician at Boston City Hospital and chief of the Adolescent Clinic at Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center. Appointed by the governor, Dr. Prothrow-Stith served as the Massachusetts public health commissioner with responsibility for seven hospitals, 3,500 employees and a \$350 million budget. She is recognized as one of the creators of a nationwide social movement to prevent violence, and her book, *Deadly Consequences: How Violence Is Destroying Our Teenage Population and a Plan to Begin Solving the Problem*, was the first to present the public health perspective on the topic to a mass audience. She is also the co-author of *Sugar and Spice and No Longer Nice: How We Can Stop Girls' Violence*, *Murder Is No Accident: Understanding and Preventing Youth Violence in America* and *Health: Skills for Wellness*, a state-of-the-art high school health text. Dr. Prothrow-Stith received the 1993 World Health Day Award, the 1989 Secretary of Health and Human Service Award, and a presidential appointment to the National Commission on Crime Control and Prevention. She is the recipient of 10 honorary doctorates, and in 2003, was inducted into the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies of Science, one of academic medicine's highest achievements. Dr. Prothrow-Stith is a graduate of Spelman College and Harvard Medical School.



DR. REVEREND DIVINE PRYOR

Executive Director, Center for NuLeadership on Urban Solutions
Breakout Session Leader: Health and Re-Entry

Divine Pryor is a social scientist with extensive knowledge and expertise in the criminal justice, health and social service fields, having spent over half his career administering HIV/AIDS, domestic violence, substance abuse and other social service non-profits. He has traveled extensively providing counsel and technical assistance on criminal justice issues to judges, prosecutors, correctional staff and other system stakeholders for the purpose of influencing policy decisions. In addition, he has developed trainings and workshops for professionals that address issues such as anti-gang initiatives, poverty, literacy, unemployment, housing and healthcare. In 2001, Dr. Pryor was appointed by the Council of State Governors to the National Re-entry Policy Council where he and over 100 national experts produced the most voluminous work in re-entry in the nation. Dr. Pryor has also served on the advisory board of the DC Pre-Trial Services Agency, New York City Department of Juvenile Justice, and the Re-entry program of the Kings County Prosecutor office. In 2009, Dr. Pryor was appointed by the Majority Leader of the New York State Senate to co-chair the New York State Anti-Gang Violence Reduction Commission. In addition, Dr. Pryor is an active member of a number of local, regional and national legislative, social and political advocacy groups whose focus is to achieve de-carceration through community development.



JOSIAH RICH, MD, MPH

Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology, Brown University
Breakout Session Leader: Substance Use/Mental Health

Josiah Rich is Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology at the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University and a practicing Infectious Disease Specialist since 1994 at The Miriam Hospital Immunology Center, providing clinical care for over 19 years, and at the Rhode Island Department of Corrections caring for prisoners with HIV infection and working in the correctional setting doing research. Dr. Rich has extensive expertise in the care and prevention of disease in addicted and incarcerated individuals and has understanding of the importance of strong linkages between the correctional and substance abuse treatment systems. This has informed and driven his research career which has focused on the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of HIV/AIDS and co-morbid conditions, especially among incarcerated populations. Currently, this includes his role as Principal Investigator of three R01's and a K24 all focused on incarcerated populations. He has mentored dozens of junior colleagues at many levels and approximately three-quarters of his over 170 peer-reviewed publications are co-authored with mentees. He is Director and Co-Founder of the Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights at The Miriam Hospital, www.prisonerhealth.org. Training the next generation of researchers was a major motivation for founding the Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights. He is also a Co-Founder of the nationwide Centers for AIDS Research (CFAR) collaboration in HIV in corrections (CFAR/CHIC) initiative. Dr. Rich has advocated for public health policy changes to improve the health of people with addiction, including improving legal access to sterile syringes and increasing drug treatment for the incarcerated and formerly incarcerated populations.



SAMUEL ROBERTS, PHD

**Associate Professor of History and Sociomedical Sciences
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health**

Panelist: Using Evidence for Action in Public Health Practice

Samuel Roberts specializes in the history of post-emancipation African-American social movements, class formations, and urban political economy. His book, titled *Infectious Fear: Politics, Disease, and the Health Effects of Segregation*, is an exploration of the political economy of health and tuberculosis control from the late nineteenth century and the mid-twentieth century. He is currently researching the development of late nineteenth- and twentieth- century patterns of labor and West Indian migration in the Republic of Panama. At Columbia University he has faculty affiliations with the Institute for Research in African-American Studies, and the Institute for Social and Economic Research and Policy's (ISERP) Robert Wood Johnson Health and Society Scholars Programs (H&SS), where he is Coordinator of the Working Group in African-American History and the Health and Social Sciences (AAHHSS). He received his BA from the University of Virginia and his PhD from Princeton.



ANNE SPAULDING, MD, MPH

**Rollins School of Public Health Department of Epidemiology
Emory School of Medicine**

Panelist: Innovations in Education

Anne Spaulding is a physician-researcher who has worked in the area of HIV among incarcerated persons for the past 18 years. She served as medical director for the Rhode Island Department of Corrections, a combined jail/prison system, for the first 5 ½ years after her fellowship training in infectious disease. After spending two years at the Centers for Disease Control, where she focused on correctional public health, she assumed the position of Associate Medical Director in the Georgia Prison System. She joined the Department of Epidemiology at Rollins School of Public Health in October 2005. Projects have included serving as Principal Investigator for the Evaluation and Support Center of a \$22M, six year initiative funded by Health Resources and Services Administration on linkage of jail inmates to HIV primary care and a Centers for Disease Control-funded project to integrate HIV testing into the intake process at Fulton County Jail. She is currently rolling out a National Institute of Drug Addiction-funded feasibility study of an intervention to enhance linkage to care for HIV infected jail detainees. She has authored over 50 papers on infectious diseases and other health issues specific to correctional settings. In 2008, she began offering a seminar on Correctional Health Epidemiology, which she now teaches each spring in coordination with a similar seminar taught at UCLA's Fielding School of Public Health.



GEORGE SUGAI, PHD, MEd

**Professor, Special Education, University of Connecticut
Carole J. Neag Endowed Chair
Director, Center for Behavioral Education & Research
Co-Director, Center of Positive Behavioral Interventions & Supports**

Breakout Session Leader: School to Prison Pipeline

George Sugai received his MEd in 1974 and PhD in 1980 at the University of Washington. His primary areas of interest are positive behavioral interventions and support, systems change, teacher professional development, emotional and behavioral disorders, social skills instruction, behavioral consultation, behavioral assessment procedures, and strategies for effective school-wide, classroom, and individual behavior management. Dr. Sugai and colleagues have established the Center for Behavioral Education and Research in the Neag School of Education to improve academic and social behavior outcomes for students in schools by engaging in the systematic study of educational issues and interventions, and dissemination to preservice and inservice school personnel. Dr. Sugai is currently co-director of the national Center on Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports.



MONICA SWEENEY, MD, MPH

**Adjunct Assistant Professor, Department of Sociomedical Sciences
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health**

Breakout Session Leader: School to Prison Pipeline

Monica Sweeney is an Adjunct Professor at the Mailman School. As former Assistant Commissioner, Bureau of HIV/AIDS Prevention and Control at the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Dr. Sweeney oversaw a comprehensive effort to improve HIV prevention, diagnosis, care, treatment, and support services including housing. Before coming to the Health Department, Dr. Sweeney served as medical director and then vice president of medical affairs at the Bedford Stuyvesant Family Health Center in Brooklyn, where she provided primary care for 18 years. Dr. Sweeney also served as a member of the Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS as president of the Kings County Medical Society, and as co-chair of the Physician Prevention Advisory Council, a project of the New York State Health Department's AIDS Institute. She is also an assistant professor at SUNY Downstate's School of Public Health and adjunct professor at the Sophie Davis School of Biomedical Education. Dr. Sweeney was the Health Department's face of HIV in the media. She has appeared on all major television stations and has been a guest on many popular radio stations, in addition to being the host of her own television program *Healthbeat Brooklyn* for the past 6 years. Dr. Sweeney is the author of *Condom Sense: A Guide to Sexual Survival in the New Millennium*. She holds a medical degree from SUNY Downstate Medical Center and a MPH from the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health.



LINDA TEPLIN, PHD

Owen L. Coon Professor
Vice Chair of Research, Director, Health Disparities and Public Policy
Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine
Panelist: Expanding the Research Agenda

Linda Teplin is the Director of the Health Disparities and Public Policy Program in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. For more than thirty years, she has conducted large-scale epidemiologic studies of incarcerated populations. Currently, she is the Principal Investigator of the Northwestern Project, the first comprehensive longitudinal investigation of mental health needs and outcomes of delinquent youth after detention. The Northwestern Project assesses a broad range of outcomes, including psychiatric disorders, trajectories of substance abuse, patterns of service utilization, violence, HIV/AIDS, and death rates.



JEREMY TRAVIS, JD, MPA

President, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Provocateur: Building Essential Partnerships

Jeremy Travis is the fourth President of John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York. Under his leadership, John Jay has been transformed into a senior college offering a rigorous undergraduate liberal arts program with new majors in Economics, Philosophy, Global History, Law and Society, Political Science, English and Gender Studies. The College expanded its Graduate Programs and is poised to launch John Jay Online. Since his appointment in 2004, President Travis has increased baccalaureate freshman enrollment by 58% and expanded full time faculty from 338 to 421. Over that time, John Jay College's external funding for faculty research has tripled. President Travis also launched the College's first capital campaign for \$50 million, which will meet its goal ahead of schedule. Since 2005 President Travis has served as a member of The Committee on Law and Justice of the National Research Council and was named Chair of that Committee in 2012. In this role, he also served as Chair of the Committee on Causes and Consequences of High Rates of Incarceration which very recently published its comprehensive report titled: The Growth of Incarceration in the United States. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Urban Institute. President Travis also served as Chair of the Task Force on Transforming Juvenile Justice, appointed by New York Governor David A. Paterson, culminating in the Task Force report recommending significant changes to the state's juvenile justice system.



PAMELA VALERA, PHD, MSW

Assistant Professor of Sociomedical Sciences
Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Breakout Session Leader: Health and Re-Entry

Pamela Valera is a social work scientist who focuses on research related to cancer-health disparities with criminal justice populations and men who have sex with men (MSM). She is also the co-chair/co-founder of the Bronx Reentry Working Group (<http://bronxreentry.org>), a coalition of agencies, health providers and individuals that provide a broad range of support to returning citizens coming home from state prison and Rikers Island. Dr. Valera uses rigorous community-based participatory approaches to answer complex research questions.



CYRUS VANCE

Manhattan District Attorney
Panelist: Public Health and Public Policy- Maximizing Impact

Cyrus Vance became District Attorney of New York County on January 1, 2010. DA Vance is a recognized leader in criminal justice reform and proposed a compelling vision for moving the Manhattan District Attorney's Office forward, with a focus on crime prevention. Since taking office, DA Vance has reorganized and consolidated the resources of the District Attorney's Office by creating the Cybercrime and Identity Theft Bureau, the Major Economic Crimes Bureau, the Special Victims Bureau, the Public Corruption Unit, the Violent Criminal Enterprises Unit, and the Hate Crimes Unit. Additionally, the groundbreaking Crime Strategies Unit for the first time gives Manhattan Assistant District Attorneys, in partnership with the New York Police Department, a geographical understanding of the multifaceted crime issues in all of the communities they serve.



HOMER VENTERS, MD, MS

Assistant Commissioner for the Bureau of Correctional Health Service, New York City
Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
Medical Director at Rikers Island Jail
Breakout Session Leader: Correctional Health

Homer Venters is the Assistant Commissioner for the Bureau of Correctional Health Services (CHS) for the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. In this capacity, Dr. Venters directs all aspects of healthcare in the NYC jail system, including Medical Services, Mental Health Services and Discharge Planning. Dr. Venters received his MD from the University of Illinois, and completed his residency in Social Internal Medicine at Montefiore Medical Center and a fellowship in Public Health Research at the New York University Langone Medical Center. Dr. Venters is also a faculty member at the NYU Center for Survivors of Torture and co-chair of the ICE-NGO health advisory group which advises the U.S. Department of Homeland Security on medical care for detainees. Dr. Venters' most recent publications focus on health care for the incarcerated and the health consequences of solitary confinement.



EMILY WANG, MD, MAS

Assistant Professor of Medicine, Yale University
Co-Founder, Transitions Clinic Network
Panelist: Expanding the Research Agenda

Emily Wang is an Assistant Professor at the Yale School of Medicine and Co-Founder of the Transitions Clinic Network. Dr. Wang's research focuses on promoting health equity for vulnerable populations, especially individuals with a history of incarceration, through both prison and community based interventions. She has developed expertise in training former prisoners to become community health workers and researchers through community based participatory research methods. She is the Co-Founder of the Transitions Clinic Network, a consortium of 11 community health centers nationwide dedicated to caring for recently released prisoners and defining best practices for the health care of individuals leaving prison. In 2012, the Transitions Clinic Network was awarded the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Innovation Award to provide care to over 2,000 high-risk, high-cost patients returning from prison and to train and employ former prisoners as community health workers. Dr. Wang is the principal investigator on a number of NIH and institute-funded research projects. She was awarded the Junior Researcher Award from the National Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health (2010) and participated in the Institute of Medicine's Health and Incarceration Workshop (2012). Dr. Wang has a BA from Harvard University, an MD from Duke University, and an MAS from the University of California, San Francisco.



CHERYL WILKINS

Adjunct Faculty, Columbia University School of Social Work
Associate Director, Columbia Justice Initiative
Staff Associate, Center for Institutional and Social Change
Panelist: Innovations in Education

Cheryl Wilkins is Associate Director of the Criminal Justice Initiative: Supporting children, families and communities where she is an adjunct lecturer at Columbia School of Social Work (CSSW), coordinator, educator, and trainer. As the program coordinator of the Teen College Dreams, Ms. Wilkins worked with youth who have an incarcerated parent by assisting them with the college access process and providing them with a safe space to talk about issues that they might be embarrassed to talk about in high school. Inside the NYS prison system and in reentry, Ms. Wilkins coordinates the Healing Community Network Program, working with four programs. As an educator, Cheryl has been an academic counselor and later as an associate director for the College Initiative, (a program that assists men/women who come home from prison pursue higher education) where she worked with hundreds of people who have achieved college degrees. At CSSW Cheryl presents on topics such as reentry, youth who have an incarcerated parent, and families and communities affected by mass incarceration. Ms. Wilkins has co-developed trainings for high school guidance counselors, public school principals, and practitioners, educating principals on how to work with children and families who have incarcerated love ones and how to develop strong reentry programs for students after suspension and jail-time. Her area of research has been, Changing Minds: the Impact that College Has on Women in a Maximum Security Prison and Women on the Road to Health, a study that looks at the best way to provide an intervention to women who are at high risk to attract HIV/AIDS. She has a graduate degree in Urban Affairs and sits on the board of College and Community Fellowship. She is the recipient of the Brian Fischer, Davis Putter scholarship, and the Citizens against Recidivism Award.

prevention
education SOCIAL DETERMINANTS
incarceration
research
intervention
public health policy
complex systems
COLLABORATION
justice

nationwide initiatives

- 27 Boston University School of Public Health
- 28 Brown University School of Public Health/Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights
- 29 Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science Urban Public Health (UPH) Program
- 30 Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
- 31 Emory University Rollins School of Public Health
- 32 Georgia Regents University Institute of Public and Preventive Health
- 33 Georgia State University School of Public Health
- 34 Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health
- 35 Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
- 36 Kent State University College of Public Health
- 37 New York Medical College
- 38 Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine
- 39 Rutgers School of Public Health
- 40 Temple University College of Health Professions and Social Work
- 41 Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine
- 42 UCLA Fielding School of Public Health
- 43 University of Florida College of Public Health and Health Professions
- 44 University of Hawaii Department of Public Health Sciences
- 45 University of Iowa College of Public Health
- 46 University of Louisville School of Public Health and Information Sciences
- 47 University of Minnesota School of Public Health
- 48 University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Public Health
- 49 University of New England Westbrook College of Health Professions
- 50 University of Oklahoma College of Public Health
- 51 University of Puerto Rico Graduate School of Public Health
- 52 University of South Carolina Arnold School of Public Health
- 53 University of South Florida College of Public Health
- 54 University of Texas Medical Branch Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health

Boston University School of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Issues related to criminal justice and incarceration are integrated in courses throughout the School. Yvette Cozier, ScD, Professor, Department of Epidemiology, examines the impact of the criminal justice system and incarceration on neighborhoods and ultimately health in EP775, *Social Epidemiology*. Professor Leonard Glantz, JD, Professor, Department of Health Law, Bioethics & Human Rights explores the confluence of mental health and the justice system in LW584, *Mental Health Law*. Professor Susan Foster focuses on potential criminal justice implications related to undercover efforts/entrapment and enforcement of public health policies and regulations in IH880, *Noncommunicable Diseases*, sponsored by the Department of Global Health. Several faculty within the Department of Community Health Sciences view criminal justice through a public health lens in a range of courses. Carol Dolan, PhD, addresses mental illness among the incarcerated in SB720, *Mental Health and Public Health*; Patricia Elliott, DrPH, probes health risks associated with neighborhood crime in MC795, *The Health of Adolescents and Emerging Adults*; and Dan Merrigan, EdD, MPH, explores alternative approaches for helping court-involved youth in SB820, *Assessment and Planning for Health Promotion*.

Research Projects: Richard Feeley, PhD, and Jennifer Beard, MPH, Associate Professors of Global Health, promote student research related to incarceration in IH777, *Culminating Experiences*. Recent examples include: 1) *Tuberculosis Treatment Adherence among Current and Former Russian Inmates, or Treating the Epidemiological Pump*; and 2) *Access Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) in Compulsory Treatment Centers for People Who Inject Drugs in Vietnam*. Professors Beard and Monica Onyango, PhD, recently completed a study for USAID about vulnerability to HIV among male prisoners in Ghana. Howard Cabral, PhD, Professor of Biostatistics and Serena Rajabium, PhD, from the BUSPH Health and Disability Working Group partner with Sally Bachman, PhD, Associate Professor at the BU School of Social Work Group conducting a multi-site project that examines strategies to incorporate the medical home care for homeless patients with HIV including formerly incarcerated patients. Mari-Lynn

Drainoni, PhD, Associate Professor, Health Policy & Management, examines the effect of patient navigation on HIV treatment adherence and viral load suppression including those who become incarcerated.

Partnerships: George Annas, JD, Professor & Chair, Department of Health Law, Bioethics and Human Rights and Co-Founder, Global Lawyers & Physicians, and Sondra Crosby, MD, Associate Professor organized the Medical Care and Medical Ethics at Guantanamo conference in December, 2013 at The National Academy of Sciences in Washington, DC and co-sponsored by the Constitution Project. Dan Merrigan, EdD, MPH partners with the RWJF and OJJDP and several juvenile courts to implement and disseminate an organizational and system reform that engages with communities to improve outcomes for youth involved in the court system and caught up in the cycle of alcohol, drugs, and crime.

Other Innovations: Josiah Rich, MD, Professor of Epidemiology at Brown University, guest lectured at the April, 2014 BUSPH Public Health Forum hosted by the Dean. His presentation, *Epidemics of Prison, AIDs and Drug Overdoses*, focused on the similarities, differences and synergistic overlapping aspects of these three epidemics and public health options to address all three.

Contact: Dan Merrigan, EdD, MPH, Associate Professor, Department of Community Health Sciences, 801 Massachusetts Avenue (4th Floor), Boston, MA 02118 (617) 638-515, Merrigan@bu.edu

Brown University School of Public Health/ Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights

Relevant Courses: Two relevant courses have been offered by the School of Public Health. The first, Prisoner Health Inside Out, was developed and taught by Dr. Josiah D. Rich, MD, MPH, Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology; Brad Brockmann, JD, MDiv, Executive Director of the Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights (which was founded by Dr. Rich), and Adjunct Lecturer in the School's Department of Health Services, Policy and Practice; and Dr. Fritz Vohr, MD, Medical Director of the RI Department of Corrections. The second, Incarceration, Disparities, and Health, was developed and taught by Mr. Brockmann and Dr. Nickolas Zaller, Assistant Professor of Medicine (Research).

Research Projects: Researchers and faculty affiliated with Brown University's Medical School and the School of Public Health have years of experience investigating health issues affecting prisoners and other low-income justice-involved individuals. For example, Dr. Rich's three current RO1's focus on reentry and effective linkage to post-release care for prisoners. Other faculty including Drs. Jennifer Clarke, Jennifer Johnson, Curt Beckwith, Cynthia Rosengard, and Peter Friedmann have received NIH support for innovative research in correctional healthcare and post-release linkage to care. In 2013, Dr. Rich and the Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights were awarded funds to develop a series of interdisciplinary symposia to identify and address non-financial barriers to healthcare in the community for former prisoners. The series of three symposia were offered this semester, and brought together medical, public health, and social science researchers with experts from state agencies and community organizations. Two key focuses of the symposia were substance use and addiction as barriers to care for former prisoners, and health communication and health literacy as barriers to care.

Partnerships: Researchers and faculty members affiliated with the School of Public Health and/or the Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights collaborate with state agencies and/or co-lead state task forces focused on facilitating former prisoners' return to the community and successful post-release engagement in care. These include the state's Prisoner Medicaid Task Force (w/ the RI Medicaid

Office and the RI Departments of Corrections, Health, and Human Services) and the RI Department of Corrections' Healthcare Discharge Planning Unit Task Force. The Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights (www.prisonerhealth.org), based at The Miriam Hospital, is in the process of affiliating with the School of Public Health. The Center's mission is to improve the health and human rights of prisoners and other justice involved individuals. A key objective is to bring a public health focus to criminal justice issues. Dr. Rich and Dr. David Wohl from UNC co-founded the CFAR Collaboration on HIV in Criminal Justice, which is a national network of researchers interested in HIV and criminal justice-involved populations <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/LABSANDRESOURCES/RESOURCES/CFAR/Pages/collaborations.aspx>

Other Innovations: In 2011 the Center for Prisoner Health and Human Rights inaugurated an intern placement program for Brown undergraduates and MPH students to work on projects that further the Center's mission with researchers, faculty, state agencies, and community organizations. These non-classroom educational opportunities provide students with experience tackling tangible issues that brings a practical dimension to their didactic learning at Brown. In three years almost 90 students have worked on well over 100 semester and summer research and intern placements. Many students work on projects for more than one semester. As a result of these experiences, students have published peer-reviewed articles, presented at national conferences, co-authored key state protocols, etc.

Contact: Dr. Jody Rich, jrich@lifespan.org or Brad Brockmann, bbrockmann@lifespan.org (401) 793-4783.

Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science Urban Public Health (UPH) Program

Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science (CDU) is a premier mission-driven university dedicated to transforming the lives of underserved communities through health professions education, biomedical research and compassionate patient care. Since incorporating in 1966 out of the ashes of the Watts rebellion, we've been serving South Los Angeles and beyond by working to eliminate health disparities and providing unique, quality education and training opportunities. The MPH Program in Urban Public Health seeks to improve the health of urban populations through graduate education of public health practitioners, urban-relevant scholarship, and community service specifically targeting the determinants of health disparities in underserved communities. The program is accredited by the Council on Education for Public Health (CEPH). Whereas CDU and the UPH program do not yet have a plan to formally integrate criminal justice issues into its curriculum, they include several faculty members who address this issue in their in their courses, their research and/or their clinical practice.

Relevant Courses and Coursework: As indicated above, correctional health and the health of criminal justice-involved populations are particularly relevant to the Urban Public Health Program because of its focus on health disparities in underserved communities. The program includes targeted coursework in this area (e.g., ###); however, all courses incorporate perspectives of health equity and racial justice.

Research Projects: Criminal-justice related public health research in progress or that has been carried out at CDU includes research on condom distribution in US custody settings, sexual risk behavior among MSM and transgender populations in custody, police interactions with Latina transgender women, HIV prevention among men who are post incarcerated, linkage to and retention in care for HIV-positive prisoners post release from custody, psychotropic use among incarcerated and post-incarcerated youth, general health impacts of incarceration among youth, and associations between rates of Valley Fever and prison expansion in California.

Partnerships: We have partnered with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Sheriff's Department, the Los Angeles Department of Public Health, several local CBOs that work with the target populations, and the UCLA Center for HIV Identification, Prevention and Treatment Services (CHIPTS) and the California HIV/AIDS Policy Research Center at UCLA/APLA.

Other Innovations: CDU has, at times, provided transitional case management services to state and county prisoners who were living with HIV. Several adjunct faculty members within the CDU College of Medicine are providers within the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, including one who serves as Chief Medical Officer for a state prison that house inmates with chronic health conditions.

Contact: Nina T. Harawa, MPH, PhD
ninaharawa@cdrewu.edu www.cdrewu.edu

Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Ernest Drucker, PhD, adjunct professor in the Department of Epidemiology, teaches a course called Mass Incarceration and Public Health in America. Material related to issues of incarceration and criminal justice is currently being integrated into courses focused on the social and economic determinants of health and research methods. In collaboration with the Columbia School of Social Work (Nabila El-Bassel, multiple PI), the Department of Sociomedical Sciences (Lisa Metsch, multiple PI) has recently been awarded a new training grant (T32) from the National Institute on Drug Abuse to provide pre-doctoral and post-doctoral fellowships for young scholars who are interested in addressing substance abuse and HIV prevention, care and treatment issues in the criminal justice system.

Research Projects: The Dean's Office spearheaded a university wide, interdisciplinary think tank called the Incarceration and Public Health Initiative that has since been independently funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to investigate the complex systems of institutions and behavioral patterns that have contributed to contemporary incarceration levels and their public health impacts. This working group is made up of faculty scholars researching topics such as the costs of front-end punishment, health impacts of aggressive policing, parental incarceration, harm reduction, civil commitment and changes in drug laws in New York, health care linkages between jails and communities for young men and among individuals under community supervision, correctional health, health consequences of living in neighborhoods with high levels of incarceration, and social support among formerly incarcerated women.

Partnerships: Mailman School faculty members collaborate with both the Fortune Society (a local community organization serving formerly incarcerated individuals) and a campaign to Release Aging People from Prison (RAPP). Mailman School is partnering with John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York University, and the Health and Hospitals Corporation in a New York City-wide initiative called From Punishment to Public Health, which strives to enable public health institutions to better serve justice-involved populations. The Initiative works

closely with the university wide Columbia Justice Initiative as well. Faculty scholar and working group member Bruce Armstrong leads and collaborates with several local community organizations, such as the Young Men's Clinic and Getting Out and Staying Out (GOSO). Diana Hernandez collaborates with local organization BOOM!Health, formerly Citywide Harm Reduction. Several Mailman School faculty and staff members including Robert Fullilove and Kim Hopper work closely with the Bard Prison Initiative to infuse public health into the curriculum in several prisons across New York State.

Other Innovations: Working group members from the Incarceration and Public Health Initiative take part in a faculty practicum, attending site visits to community organizations including Exponents, Inc., BOOM!Health, and the Harlem Community Justice Center. For over a year, this Initiative has hosted the Dean's Seminar Series on Incarceration, where one seminar every month is devoted to issues at the intersection of public health and criminal justice. Several MPH students have completed practica in this substantive area as well, facilitated by the school. The school was given funds by The Tow Foundation to host "The Public Health Approach to Incarceration: Opportunities for Action," a conference dedicated to weaving criminal justice issues in to the fabric of public health schools. An active student group, The Columbia University Association for Justice and Health, was founded in 2011.

Contact: Amanda Geller, PhD, Assistant Professor, 722 W 168th St, Rm 939, New York, NY 10032 (212) 305-1483, abg2108@columbia.edu

Emory University /Rollins School of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework:

- **Correctional Healthcare Epidemiology** (Rollins School of Public Health, Epi 590R): Instructor Anne Spaulding MD MPH. Seminar-style course exploring the impact of the criminal justice system on the epidemiology of infectious diseases and on health indicators in general. Lectures and discussions are coordinated with a similar seminar given at UCLA's School of Public Health, Mark Malek, MD MPH. A video connection links classrooms. Includes a field trip to a city jail.
- **Social Medicine Elective** (Emory School of Medicine, Department of Medicine.) Instructor: Maura George MD. A month elective rotation for internal medicine residents and medical students. Explores the intersection of public health and medicine, including the social determinants of health. Has a lecture on incarceration and health; the rotation features a field trip to a local county jail.

Projects: (Current): Major focuses of work—HIV prevention in the Georgia juvenile justice system, implementing rapid HIV testing in jails, linkage to community HIV care for jail releasees, TB in correctional settings (Atlanta, Port-au-Prince Haiti), Survival of a state prisoner cohort with and without HIV—all prisoners in Georgia on 6/30/91. Dozens of MPH students over the years have worked on these projects; over 25 Rollins public health students or recent students have been authors on correctional public health papers in the past 8 years.

1. **Co-PI: R. DiClemente. Corrections Co-PI M. Staples-Horne** (GA Department of Juvenile Justice). "Knowing about intervention and implementation in Detention Sites (KiiDS)" - Translational Research on Interventions for Adolescents in the Legal System (TRIALS) Consortium. NIDA. Funding Period July 2013- June 2018. (1U01DA036233).
2. **PI: A. Spaulding.** Planning for SUCCESS—a feasibility study of an intervention to enhance linkage to care for HIV infected persons leaving jail. NIDA. Funding Period 2014-2017. (1R34DA035728-01A1).
3. **PI: A. Spaulding.** Successful Linkages—assistance with linkage to care for jail releasees. Elton John AIDS Foundation, 2014-2015.
4. **Co-PIs: C. del Rio, L. Metsch (CUMC) Co-investigator: A. Spaulding.** Supplement to Project RETAIN : Data Management for SUCCESS—tracking retention in care of HIV+ jail releasees. 2013-2014.

5. **PI: A. Spaulding.** "Tuberculosis: Behind Bars and Beyond," Emory University Research Committee and the Atlanta Clinical & Translational Science Institute. Funding period: 2013-2014.
6. **PI: A. Spaulding.** "Project for IMProved Atlanta Correctional Testing". Project funds rapid HIV testing at Fulton County Jails. Resulted in 103 new diagnoses in 2013. Gilead Science. Funding period: 2012-2015.
7. **PI: A. Spaulding.** "Cancer in a Prisoner Cohort: Comparison of Subjects with and without HIV." Awarded 2012, in NCE. CFAR03 Grant. Emory Center for AIDS Research /Winship Cancer Center. [NIH funded program (P30 AI 050409)]
8. **PI: R. DiClemente.** Children Behind Bars. Rural Center for AIDS Research, University Research Council.

Research Projects: (Completed)

- **PI: A. Spaulding.** Integrating Infectious Disease Detection at Entry and Linkage. Cooperative Agreement with CDC, at Fulton County (GA) Jail. [Award Number: 1H62PS003187-01]. 9/2010-8/2011 (no cost extension to 2012).
- **PI: J. Curran. Co-Investigator: A Spaulding.** Predicting the effect of seeking, testing and treating HIV in correctional facilities. Supplement to Center for AIDS Research Grant [NIH/NIAID P30 A1050409] 7/2010-7/2011
- **PI: A. Spaulding.** Public Health and Correctional Healthcare Provider Partnerships in Responding to the H1N1 Influenza Pandemic: A National Survey of Jails. Funding period: 2010-2011. Parent grant from CDC; via Emory Preparedness and Emergency Response Research Center. [CDC funded program, Award Number 5-P01-TP000300].
- **PI: A. Spaulding.** EnhanceLink. Evaluation and Support Center for Models of Identifying HIV Infected Person in Jail Settings and Enhancing Linkages to Primary Care. Cooperative Agreement with HRSA, 9/1/2007-8/31/2012. [Award Number U90HA07632].

Partnerships: Center for the Health of Incarcerated Persons (CHIP.SPH.emory.edu)

Contact: Anne Spaulding MD MPH /Department of Epidemiology /Rollins School of Public Health of Emory University 1518 Clifton Road NE Room 3033/Atlanta GA 30322 / ASpauld@emory.edu/404-727-3369

Georgia Regents University Institute of Public and Preventive Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Currently, Georgia Regents University's (GRU) Master of Public Health (MPH) program has two relevant courses: 1) *Health, Law and Ethics* and 2) *Ethical Conduct in Research*. Beginning 2015, a Social and Behavioral Sciences concentration will be added to the MPH curriculum. Embedded within this concentration is a Correctional Health Certificate Program (CHCP), which explores health issues related to men, women and children in prisons and detention centers in Georgia. The goal is to help students learn to apply public health principles to address these issues. The CHCP includes two electives focused on the intersections between criminal justice and public health (*Prevention, Rehabilitation & System Change among Incarcerated Adult Offenders and Public Health Issues in Juvenile Detention Facilities*), a 360-hour internship with placement in a correctional facility (*Summer Public Health Research Scholars Program*) and a related research project with funding available to students through the *Student Capstone Grant Program*.

Research Projects: Public health approaches to incarceration established by the Institute of Public & Preventive Health (IPPH) focus on health disparities, reentry, health services and behavioral health factors. Three faculty members within IPPH's Division of Health Services Research with expertise in substance abuse and treatment; correctional research and health issues among the incarcerated, will provide leadership in correctional public health. IPPH recently committed \$100,000 to fund four pilot projects (\$25,000 each). This funding will support community intervention or prevention initiatives (i.e., general health, mental health and substance abuse, etc.) embracing community-based participatory research principles (e.g., community engagement, mutual learning, action-reflection, commitment to sustainability, etc.). The goal is to actively engage stakeholders (including families of the incarcerated) with GRU researchers in the scientific process.

Partnerships: GRU's Georgia Correctional HealthCare has partnered with the Georgia Department of Corrections for the past 17 years to provide clinical and health services in over 60 facilities (i.e., state prisons, Boot Camps, Probation Detention Centers, Diversion Centers, Pre-Release Centers

and Transition Centers) to the 60,000 inmates incarcerated in the state. IPPH has enhanced this partnership by establishing the *Correctional Health Research Program* (CHRP). Aimed at building capacity critical to prevention/early intervention research, CHRP is a partnership between researchers, healthcare practitioners and corrections experts interested in addressing challenges faced by Georgia's growing incarcerated population. This multidisciplinary group of 30 meets monthly and has representation from the Georgia Department of Corrections, Georgia Department of Juvenile Justice along with GRU faculty from public health, education, psychiatry, infectious disease, medicine, sociology, criminology, nursing and psychology.

Other Innovations: IPPH faculty are involved with the National Commission on Correctional Health Care and the Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health (as an institutional member). Additional public health approaches to incarceration by the IPPH include *Healthy Augusta*, a collaborative of community stakeholders with a strategic priority of improving the health of all Georgians.

Contact: Selina Smith, Ph.D., M.Div., Director and Professor & Curtis G. Hames Distinguished Chair, Department of Family Medicine Medical College of Georgia, Georgia Regents University 1120 15th Street, CJ2300, Augusta, GA 30909 (706) 721-1104, SESMITH@gru.edu

Georgia State University School of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Content related to issues of criminal justice and mass incarceration are regularly integrated into GSU's School of Public Health courses focused on the social determinants of health and urban health. Volkan Topalli, affiliated faculty in the School of Public Health, teaches a course on the 'Epidemiology of Violence and Prevention.' Topalli also serves as Co-Chair of the Crime & Violence Prevention Policy Initiative, housed in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies.

Research Projects: Much of the research on incarceration and public health within GSU's School of Public Health has been spearheaded by Richard Rothenberg, MD, MPH and Donna Smith, MA, SPH faculty, and has focused on the reentry process of HIV positive former Georgia state prison inmates. Smith conducted an evaluation funded by the Bureau of Justice affairs (BJA) of the Pre-Release Planning Program (PRPP), housed within Georgia Department of Corrections; the results of this evaluation suggested that many HIV+ reentrants in Georgia are not being successfully linked to medical care or other essential social services upon release. From this research evolved a novel BJA-funded intervention, or 'Community Connections,' <http://disparities.publichealth.gsu.edu/community-connections/about/> which provided supplemental case management and linkage to care for HIV positive former GA state prisoners upon release. Most recently, Smith has been funded by the Elton John AIDS Foundation to train persons with felony convictions to serve as Peer Guides, who will work in community-based AIDS service organizations throughout Atlanta to link newly-identified and known HIV positive persons to care. The National SafeCare Training and Research Center (NSCTRC), housed within GSU's School of Public Health and led by Profs. John Lutzger and Dan Whitaker, has utilized the SafeCare model -- an evidence-based practice for the treatment and prevention of child abuse and neglect -- to support children in families with incarcerated parents. One such NSCTR research program, funded by the Administration for Children and Families within HHS, provides services to adult drug court clients with the goal of improving the health & wellbeing of their children.

Partnerships: Through its Center for Excellence in Health Disparities Research (CoEx) <http://disparities.publichealth.gsu.edu/>, GSU's SPH has partnered with several CBOs that provide direct services to many HIV positive reentrants, including AID Atlanta (medical case management), Traveler's Aid (housing support) and Positive Impact (mental health support). The Community Engagement Core of CoEx, directed by Mary Anne Adams, MSW, has an active partnership with Sister Love, which serves HIV positive women in Atlanta, many of whom have experienced incarceration. CoEx has also established ongoing collaborations with colleagues at Morehouse's School of Medicine who are working on issues related to public health and mass incarceration via their initiative, 'Community Voices Committed to Establishing Successful Reentry Pathways for Incarcerated Men.'

Contact: Donna J. Smith, SPH Faculty, 75 Piedmont Ave., Suite 348, Atlanta, GA 30303 (404) 413-1113, donnajsmith@gsu.edu

Indiana University Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health

Research Projects: The Center for Health Policy (CHP) has ongoing involvement with two projects that have implications for incarcerated populations. The first project is the Indiana State Epidemiology Outcomes Workgroup (SEOW). The SEOW is in charge with identifying data driven substance abuse prevention priorities for the State of Indiana. The SEOW published a supplemental report targeting four special populations in 2013, one of which was people who are incarcerated or re-entering society. The second project is the Evaluation of the Indiana Access to Recovery (ATR) program. ATR is a substance abuse recovery program managed by the Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction (DMHA), began in October 2007. One of the target populations of ATR is ex-offenders. ATR works with the Indiana Department of Corrections to identify eligible candidates and link them to ATR services before release.

Partnerships: The projects above have resulted in strong working relationships with the Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction and the Indiana Department of Corrections that will inform future research efforts related to substance use/abuse in incarcerated populations. One of the CHP's affiliated faculty, Dr. Bradley Ray, is a faculty member in the Criminal Justice Program within the School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA). CHP faculty are currently working with Dr. Ray to develop additional projects in this area, particularly in the areas of harm reduction and opiate addiction.

Contact: Paul Halverson, DrPH, FACHE, Founding Dean and Professor, IU Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health, 714 N. Senate Avenue, Suite 200, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46203. Email pkhalver@iupui.edu, Web pbhl.iupui.edu, Phone 317-274-4242.

Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework:

Understanding and Preventing Violence (3 credits) taught by Dr. Daniel Webster. This course examines relationships between public policies and interpersonal violence.

Adolescents, Crime and Justice (two term course) taught by Dr. David Altschuler. This course examines public policies related to the incarceration of youth, re-entry, gangs, and substance abuse and mental health issues of offenders and ex-offenders.

Health and Well Being in Baltimore: A Public Health Approach (lecture 1 credit, seminar 3 credits) is an undergraduate course taught by Dr. Philip Leaf that examines health and wellbeing in Baltimore through discussions with community leaders including the Police and Health Commissioners.

Childhood Victimization: A Public Health Perspective (3 credits) taught by Elizabeth Letourneau examines factors related to victimization of children and consequences.

Child Sexual Abuse: A Public Health Perspective taught by Elizabeth Letourneau/Ryan Shields (1 credit) examines causes and consequences of child sexual abuse.

Research Projects:

The Center for the Prevention of Youth Violence focuses on the effective application and evaluation of evidence-based strategies to prevent youth violence including community-based approaches and integration of school and community initiatives. The Center also conducts research on environmental factors that contribute to violent crime and uses that research to develop and promote policies to reduce crime. The Center for Gun Policy and Research directed by Dr. Daniel Webster and Jan Vernick brings public health expertise and perspectives to the complex policy issues related to gun violence prevention. The Center for Adolescent Health directed by Dr. Leaf developed a mental health intervention for youth involved in a training program, many involved with the adult and/or juvenile justice systems. The Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse directed by Elizabeth Letourneau builds public and policy support for an approach to child sexual abuse emphasizing five steps that make a decisive difference in government and societal responses. Dr. David

Altschuler, Principal Research Scientist, Institute for Policy Studies, conducts research and provides technical assistance related to intensive case management, transition, reentry, and community aftercare for juveniles involved in the criminal justice system.

Partnerships:

Through its Centers and faculty the Bloomberg School partners with public and private organizations in efforts to reduce violence and improve outcomes for ex-offenders including the Mayor's Office, the Baltimore City Health Department, Baltimore Police Department, Baltimore Public Schools, the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services, Governor's Office for Crime Control and Prevention, the Baltimore City Youth Commission, Employment Investment Board, and the Family League of Baltimore City. Faculty meet bi-weekly with the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice and chair or provide support for several City initiatives. Faculty and fellows are involved with Baltimore City's Youth Opportunities, the City's efforts to reduce the number of youth without a high school diploma or GED and the number of unemployed youth or youth not enrolled in college, many of whom are ex-offenders.

Other Innovations:

Connecting the Dots Conference – Brings together federal, state, and local agencies and private funders, service providers, and advocates with projects working or funding efforts in Baltimore. Next will focus on youth, violence, and drugs and is being organized by the Department. The Center for Adolescent Health is partnering with WEAA at Morgan State University to produce radio shows discussing the social determinants of violence and health.

Contact: Philip J. Leaf, Ph.D., Professor, Departments of Mental Health, Health Policy and Management, and of Population, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health (41

Kent State University College of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Dr. Deric Kenne teaches a class on “Emerging Issues in Health Policy and Management” that examines substance abuse and system approaches to meeting the needs of incarcerated populations.

Research Projects: Dr. Sonia Alemagno and colleagues developed a computerized intake assessment (TRIAGE) that is being implemented in several NE Ohio juvenile detention centers. Juveniles interact directly with the computer (anonymously) by responding to a set of 50 yes/no questions read to them by the computer. The questions were initially tested for validity and reliability comparing responses to intake assessments and urine/hair samples. The system asks about substance use, mental health symptoms, physical health symptoms, experiences of violence and abuse, problems at home and school, support at home/from family, experiences of being homeless, and medical, substance abuse and mental health treatment in the past year. The college provides to each county an annual report on outcomes along with a comparison to previous years. County agencies use the data as needs assessment for grant applications for ongoing and new programs. Dr. Alemagno and colleagues (Dr. Willie Oglesby, Dr. Deric Kenne, Dr. Peggy Stephens, Dr. Madhav Bhatta, Dr. Eric Jefferis) have published four papers (an additional paper under review) based on the screening data. Studies have compared girls to boys, examined predictors of homelessness, identified correlates of prescription drug abuse, elaborated suicide risk factors, and reported characteristics of those who sell drugs compared to those who do not. Research has also examined the needs of women held in the Cuyahoga County jail (Cleveland) who have substance abuse problems. This study asked the question, “Is substance abuse treatment enough?” and found that women seeking treatment were also likely to need stable housing, medical care, education/job skills, a support system due to family conflicts and parenting assistance. Yet, referrals on jail release were primarily to outpatient drug treatment centers.

Partnerships: The partnership related to the screening data from juveniles in detention is a long standing partnership which has led to other collaborations such as faculty serving as external evaluators. The college is currently funded to implement the OADUF (Ohio Adolescent Drug Use Forecasting) system (funding provided by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services-ODMHA) which examines five regions of the state by conducting focus groups with adolescents in detention and treatment, interviews with law enforcement and treatment professionals, and analysis of arrest/coroner data. Data examines emerging drug trends and experiences/obstacles youth and families encounter when accessing treatment services. This system complements the OSAM (Ohio Substance Abuse Monitoring) program implemented by ODMHA to examine substance abuse issues of adults. The college is also participating on a task force in Portage County to assess the jail overcrowding problem and determine a solution for the county that is “diversion” or alternative to incarceration. A similar task force is looking at ways to build onto and make the jail larger.

Other Innovations: Dr. Alemagno has worked with Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine on a correctional medicine curriculum published in Academic Medicine. Medical students working with public health students might be an interesting application for interprofessional education in the future.

Contact: Sonia Alemagno, Dean and Professor of Health Policy and Management, Kent State University College of Public Health, 750 Hilltop Drive, Lowry Hall, P.O. Box 5190, Kent, Ohio 44242-0001, (330) 672-6501, salemagn@kent.edu.

New York Medical College Children's and Women's Physicians of Westchester

Partnerships: General Pediatricians from Children's and Women's Physicians of Westchester, LLP (CWPW), who are full-time faculty at New York Medical College, provide pediatric services to the incarcerated women and their infants who reside at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility (BHCF) in Bedford Hills, NY through a paid contract with the New York State Department of Corrections (NYSDOC). One board-certified pediatrician and one pediatric registered nurse provide clinical services to the incarcerated women and their infants during 2 semi-monthly on-site visits. Services include comprehensive pediatric care (nutritional counseling with lactation consultation, monitoring of growth and development, periodic developmental screening, vaccine administration, illness evaluation, anticipatory guidance, specialty and Early Intervention referrals as necessary); 24 hour on-call availability including phone contact, off-site clinic or emergency department evaluations for urgent issues, newborn delivery and nursery services at Westchester Medical Center; quarterly educational sessions for BHCF staff and quarterly educational sessions for the incarcerated mothers and expectant mothers; administrative assistance including annual review of clinical guidelines, maintenance of the Vaccines for Children (VFC) account and the New York State Immunization Information System (NYSIIS) registry and inventory requirements, discharge planning including completion of NYS daycare forms and Women-Infant-Children (WIC) forms, and referrals to outside pediatricians for on-going pediatric care.

Contact: Janet Stockheim, MD, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, General Pediatrics, Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, janet_stockheim@nymc.edu

Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine

Research Projects: The Health Disparities and Public Policy program studies the health needs and outcomes of those who have been involved in the criminal justice systems, and other special populations. The overall mission is to provide empirical data on populations that are seldom investigated, in order to improve services for a range of traditionally underserved populations. The program's current study is the Northwestern Juvenile Project, the first large-scale, longitudinal study of the health needs and outcomes of juvenile detainees. 1829 delinquent youth (ages 10-18 years) were enrolled between 1995 and 1998. Since enrollment, participants have been tracked and re-interviewed as they age. The research focuses on gender and race/ethnicity, examining the development and persistence of psychiatric disorders; disparities in risk and protective factors associated with psychiatric disorders; and related outcomes such as social role attainment, & recidivism. The study also investigates use of health services, death rates, child maltreatment, trauma, suicidal ideation, and functional impairment. The study is currently focusing on substance abuse, comorbid psychiatric disorders, and HIV/AIDS risk behaviors.

The Evaluation of the Mental Health Juvenile Justice Initiative, which funds local mental health providers in Illinois counties with juvenile detention centers to provide liaisons to the court to: (1) identify youth in the juvenile justice system with a major mental illness, (2) develop a community-based treatment plan, and (3) establish the necessary community support for that youth and family. Evaluation has demonstrated that mentally ill youth can be identified in the juvenile justice system and that, when treated in the community, their clinical condition improves, their school attendance increases and their re-arrest rate declines.

The Evaluation of the Youth Network Council's Trauma Informed Youth Services Initiative works to incorporate trauma-informed practices and policies into community-based youth serving agencies in Illinois to improve outcomes for young people who are experiencing traumatic stress. The evaluation will assess the impact of implementing trauma-informed services with underserved youth in urban, suburban, and rural settings in Illinois by focusing on a wide range of indicators.

Partnerships: Strengthening Chicago's Youth (SCY) is a violence prevention collaborative convened by Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago (Northwestern's pediatric teaching facility). SCY's mission is to build capacity among stakeholders to connect, collaborate and mobilize around a public health approach to violence prevention, with a focus on policy, systems and environmental change. A substantial portion of SCY's policy and program work is dedicated to the idea that the juvenile justice systems should reflect research on adolescent development. (See scy-chicago.org) Gary McClelland, PhD, Research Assistant Professor in Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, works with the John Howard Association of Illinois to advocate for improved medical care in the Illinois Department of Corrections

Other Innovations: The Center for Child Trauma Assessment and Service Planning of the National Child Traumatic Stress Network is focused on the development and dissemination of assessment approaches and the application of evidence-based trauma intervention approaches for various providers within public sector service settings, including the juvenile justice system. The Center specializes in assessment, treatment planning, and the use of data-driven approaches to service delivery.

Contact: Linda A Teplin, PhD, Owen L. Coon Professor, Vice Chair of Research, Director, Health Disparities and Public Policy, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, 710 N. Lakeshore Drive, #900, Chicago, Illinois 60611, 312.503.3500, L-Teplin@northwestern.edu

Rutgers School of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: One lecture in the Core Health Systems and Policy (HSAP) course focuses on health needs of vulnerable populations, in particular, needs and service delivery concerns of the incarcerated population.

Research Projects: Student fieldwork includes an option of working on a data set provided by service providers serving health needs of the incarcerated population in New Jersey Department of Corrections system. Faculty members have conducted research on the reentry readiness of soon-to-be-released inmates, the prevalence of trauma exposure among incarcerated persons, and the effectiveness of specialized probation for probationers with mental illnesses and manualized interventions for trauma and addiction disorders.

Partnerships: Individual faculty members have collaborated with departments of corrections in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the New Jersey Parole Board, and New Jersey Probation Service Division, with emerging relationships being developed with the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole and the United States Attorney's General Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Other Innovations: Dr. Wolff developed and has taught courses, on a volunteer basis, at Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women (EMCFW). For example, she developed a course called Community 101, a 14-week course that meets for 90-minutes twice a week that prepares people leaving prison for living in the community. The course covers topics such as time management, money management, finding a job, and managing household responsibilities. She also leads three book discussions each month at EMCFW (n=40 participants) and Garden State Youth Facility (n=10 participants), as well as leads groups on mindfulness and trauma healing. At EMCFW, Dr. Wolff sponsors two Community Centers that are peer-operated. The Community Centers provide reentry assistance; workshops on yoga, meditation, self-esteem, health and nutrition, emotional literacy, and mindfulness; and discussion groups that support healthy living. The Community Centers publish a

monthly newsletter, called The Bridge, featuring topics relevant to empowerment, healing, and recovery. Every month the peer-run Community Centers provide assistance to over 200 women, and the residents who manage these centers are gaining management and practical work experience.

Contact: Bernadette West, associate professor, 732.235.4535, westbm@sph.rutgers.edu and Nancy Wolff, professor, 848.932.5069, nwolff@cbhs.rutgers.edu

Temple University College of Health Professions and Social Work

Research Projects: Public Health and Social Work faculty are engaged in different multi-disciplinary and multi-institutional projects that are related to the criminal justice system. Jeffrey Draine, from the School of Social Work, is conducting a number of related research projects, including the Critical Time Intervention and Reentry for Men with mental illnesses leaving jail. This is a community based RCT testing the effectiveness of Critical Time Intervention. This project serves to reveal the complexities of multiple chronic health conditions, and hampered access to healthcare for these conditions and how this relates to the experience of persistent involvement in prison, jail, and other elements of the justice system.

Miguel Munoz-Laboy, from the School of Social Work runs a project that seeks to examine the role of Latino identity, masculinity and social supports/social capital in the process of living in the community following incarceration in prison or jail. Temple University also runs TITO, a mixed RCT and Ethnography of an education and empowerment based group intervention as compared to individualized education and counseling for people in jails. The ultimate aim of the intervention model is prevention of HIV.

Partnerships: Temple University faculty from Public Health, Social Work and Criminal Justice are part of the city's Mayor's Youth Violence Prevention Collaboration. This is a city-wide multi-disciplinary initiative that includes courts, prisons, police, mental health services, and prevention programming to reduce the incidence of youth violence and negative consequences such as trauma-related effects at both the individual and community level. Temple faculty serve on action and advisory committees and conduct needs assessment and gaps analyses. Another cross-disciplinary project is a Collaborative effort with Criminal Justice faculty to examine the impact of CIT, crisis intervention teams, as police based supports for encounters with psychiatrically distressed people. The aim is to reduce the likelihood of arrest when police encounter mental illness, and to increase the likelihood of referral to responsive medical intervention.

Alice Hausman, from the Department of Public

Health, is working with Drexel University and the National Network of Hospital Based Violence Intervention Programs. This project is expanding training of clinical providers in trauma informed care, and is working with police and the criminal justice system to increase trauma informed practice in those domains. The project is funded by the Office of Victims of Crime of the Department of Justice.

Other Innovations: Just Relations is a restorative justice project for people with mental illnesses who have been involved with the criminal justice system. The aim of the project is to develop and implement support circles or other restorative justice techniques to support a holistic approach to reentry for those who have left jail and trying to stay out of jail.

Contact: Alice J. Hausman, PhD, MPH, Chair and Professor, Director, Center for Preparedness Research, Education and Practice, (215) 204-5112, hausman@temple.edu

Tulane University School of Public Health & Tropical Medicine

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Taylor teaches "VIOLENCE AS A PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM" for MPH students. Criminal justice elements are brought into the course mainly by Drs. Scharf and Seal and Tania Tetlow. Scharf teaches "Violence in the Community" for our undergraduate PH program and brings a strong criminal justice perspective. For example, the NOPD Chief of Police has lectured in the class.

Research Projects: Kendall has multiple research projects including: 1) "Inquérito Nacional De Saúde Na População Penitenciária Feminina E De Servidoras Prisionais" (Co-I) (National Health Survey of Female Prisoners and Guards)(First ever), funded by the Ministry of Health of Brazil, 2) Ciencias sem Fronteiras award (PI) funded by CAPES/CNPQ that supports Tulane participation and training of Brazilian nationals for the Brazilian national health survey, 3) a nested sub study funded by CNPQ focuses on prisoner history of violence and violence in prisons, and 4) a second nested component (Co-PI) funded by the National AIDS and Hepatitis Program, focuses on HIV, syphilis and Hep B and C. Scharf is the assessment PI or project director for three BJA projects: 1) Statewide Recidivism Reduction model including motivational interviewing, thinking for change, and intensive supervision with the goal of reducing both violence and recidivism among highest risk offenders, 2) Co-occurring disorders model to address mental health and substance abuse to reduce recidivism, and 3) Statewide implementation to use evidence based practices to reduce recidivism. Seal was contracted through the City of New Orleans' Mayor's office to track murders and non-fatal shootings, focusing on crime prevention and improving coordination efforts across criminal justice agencies. Taylor, Theall, and Wennerstrom (Co-PIs) have a proposal to USDOJ pending that is focused on reduction of risk of entry into the juvenile justice system. Wennerstrom (Co-PI), Theall, and Seal have a pending NIH proposal addressing domestic violence using community-based participatory research, which may reduce entry into the criminal justice system.

Partnerships: Taylor has an ongoing academic-community partnership with Stacie LeBlanc, MEd, JD, Director of the New Orleans Children's Advocacy Center focused on child physical abuse prevention.

Other Innovations: Taylor, in collaboration with Tetlow, initiated a "violence prevention academic-community group" that meets monthly to build interdisciplinary networks and collaborations. Multiple members, namely LeBlanc, Scharf, Seal, and Tetlow, bring the criminal justice perspective to the group. Kendall has overseen an MPH practicum by Vanessa Vonsteen focused on "Violence and health issues among incarcerated women in Brazil."

PERSONS noted above:

Carl Kendall, PhD: Professor, Dept. of Global Community Health and Behavioral Sciences, TUSPHTM

Stacie LeBlanc, JD, MEd: Director, **New Orleans Children's Advocacy Center**; former child abuse prosecutor

Peter Scharf, EdD: Adjunct Professor, Dept. of Global Health Systems and Development, TUSPHTM

David Seal, PhD: Professor, Dept. of Global Community Health and Behavioral Sciences, TUSPHTM

Cathy Taylor, PhD, MSW, MPH: Associate Professor, Dept. of Global Community Health and Behavioral Sciences, Tulane University School of Public Health & Tropical Medicine (TUSPHTM)

Tania Tetlow, JD: Associate Professor, Tulane University School of Law; Director, Tulane Domestic Violence Clinic; Former Assistant US Attorney, Criminal Division /prosecutor in the Violent Crimes Unit

Kat Theall, PhD, MPH: Associate Professor, Global Community Health and Behavioral Sciences, TUSPHTM

Ashley Wennerstrom, PhD, MPH: Instructor of Medicine, Tulane University School of Medicine

Contact: Cathy Taylor, PhD, MSW, MPH, 1440 Canal St. Suite 2301 TW19, New Orleans, LA 70112; phone (504) 988-0292 | fax (504) 988-3540 | ctaylor5@tulane.edu | Publications

UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, Department of Epidemiology

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Dr. Mark Malek, MD MPH, Assistant Adjunct Professor in the Department of Epidemiology, teaches a course called Communicable Disease Public Health in Corrections (aka, "Public Health Should Go to Jail") with Dr. Anne Spaulding, MD MPH, who is faculty at the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University. The class is taught via a video conferencing link that allows students from both campuses to interact. The class includes a "Mock IRB" presentation: one school presents a proposed research project and the other class acts as the IRB committee reviewing the proposal. A highlight of the class is a tour of a local jail facility.

Research Projects: LINK-LA: Principal investigator William Cunningham designed the LINK-LA study, currently in its fourth year of funding, to be among the first interventions to improve retention in HIV care and viral load suppression tailored specifically to inmates released from jail into the community. The study—designed according to the Seek, Test and Treat Model—has two primary specific aims: 1. To examine individual-level and structural-level barriers to HIV care after release from jail; and to use the information we obtained to inform the adaptation and tailoring of a peer navigator intervention designed to improve linkage with and retention to HIV care for HIV+ ex-inmates.

Principal Investigators Drs. Pamina Gorbach PhD, and Steve Shoptaw PhD, designed the MASCULINE study, now in its first year of funding, to construct a unique cohort of minority (black or Hispanic) men who have sex with men (MMSM) that will facilitate studies on interactions between substance use and HIV progression and/or transmission. The cohort, including incarcerated males, will be used to characterize: (i) the effects of substance use on risk behaviors, and network dynamics in exposed and infected MMSM on acquisition of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections, (ii) the extent to which substance use in MMSM facilitates behaviors that transmit HIV compared to non-drug using MMSM, (iii) to establish a unique biorepository that we will use to determine how the gut mucosa may be affected by stimulant and other substance use affecting HIV susceptibility and pathogenesis.

Principal Investigator Dr. Mark Malek, MD, MPH

designed a pilot study to better understand the most pressing issues facing previously incarcerated transgender male-female inmates who may access a transgender wellness center in Los Angeles County. The study includes a behavioral risk factor survey among the transgender inmates housed in LA County Jail's (LACJ) gay and transgender dorm. The Specific Aims are to: (i) identify, describe and quantify the unique behavioral risk characteristics among transgender persons incarcerated in LACJ, (ii) compare risk characteristics between HIV-infected and non-infected transgender persons, and (iii) establish accurate estimates for both HIV and STIs.

Partnerships: Together with Dr. Mark Malek, MD, MPH, physicians from the University of Southern California, Keck School of Medicine, established an HIV clinical training fellowship in the Los Angeles County Jail, which is now in its 5th year. A comprehensive HIV education program was also established to provide HIV education to the physicians, nurses and HIV patients in the Los Angeles County Jail.

Other Innovations: Establishment of the following in the LACJ: influenza and hepatitis immunization program, risk-based HIV surveillance program, HIV medical liaison nurse position, student research projects that include MPH, MD and PsyD students and a post-doctoral fellow, condom distribution in the Gay and Transgender dorms in the Los Angeles County Jail in conjunction with the community based organization called Center for Health Justice.

Contact: Mark Malek, MD MPH,
Email: mmalek@ucla.edu; Phone: 410-340-1006

University of Florida College of Public Health and Health Professions

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Russell Bauer, PhD, ABPP, Professor, Department of Clinical and Health Psychology, teaches a course in Forensic Neuropsychology. In the course, students are taught essentials of criminal and civil mental health evaluations in court proceedings where the mental health of a defendant or litigant is at issue (competency, sanity, and mental injury assessments). The course also provides an overview of the legal system and instruction in ethical issues involved in providing services to this population. Students learn practical skills through direct contact with criminal and civil cases, including death penalty mitigation, competency to stand trial, competency to be executed, insanity pleas and other matters.

Research Projects: Maria Khan, PhD, MPH, Assistant Professor, Department of Epidemiology, has NIH/NIDA funding to conduct two projects focused on incarceration, addictions, and STI/HIV risk. She is in the process of conducting a longitudinal cohort study among approximately 200 African American men released from prison in North Carolina to examine the influence of the dissolution of committed relationships that occurs during incarceration on the mental health status and HIV-related sexual risk behaviors and drug use in this group during community re-entry (1R01DA028766). Findings suggest approximately 30%-50% of relationships end during incarceration and that losing a partner is strongly associated with distress, substance use, and sexual risk-taking during the period of re-entry. The findings are being used to develop an intervention focused on maintaining and strengthening the relationships of inmates during incarceration. Dr. Khan has recently been funded to use the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health to conduct a series of secondary data analyses to examine the degree to which childhood trauma drives adolescent and adulthood substance use, criminal justice involvement, and STI/HIV (R01 DA036414; PI: Khan). William Latimer, PhD, MPH, Professor and Chair, Department of Clinical and Health Psychology, conducted in 2013 an HIV prevalence study among female arrestees in the Baltimore City Booking and Intake Center (BCBIC) and a pilot study to evaluate the feasibility and acceptability of administering an HIV prevention intervention focused on addressing key executive functions (e.g., improved planning

and impulse control) that are associated with HIV risk. HIV prevalence in the population was high (5%) and intervention satisfaction was high among both participants (3.87 out of 4.00) and clinicians in the BCBIC (3.97 out of 4.00). Further intervention work is being developed based on results of this study. Dr. Latimer also has initiated development of a local research infrastructure in the Gainesville/Alachua area focused on corrections and health. Specifically, he held meetings with and received support of Alachua County Sheriff Sadie Darnell and the Gainesville Chief of Police Tony Jones for planned research projects.

Partnerships: The Department of Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences, which provides in-patient evaluation and therapy at the UF Health Shands Hospital, partners with the Florida Department of Corrections to provide speech, language, hearing services to in-patient inmates. Specifically, inmates who have health concerns that cannot be managed in their local prison infirmaries are seen at UF's Shands Hospital by clinicians including Amy Fullerton, MA, CCC-SLP and Brent Baldwin, MA, CCC-SLP. Clinicians provide evaluation and treatment of speech, language, and swallowing problems.

Contact: Amy Fullerton, MA, CCC-SLP, D2-078 Speech and Hearing Center, Department of Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences; College of Public Health and Health Professions; University of Florida; Gainesville, FL 32610-0174

University of Hawaii Manoa, Department of Public Health Sciences

Relevant Courses and Coursework: It is an exciting time at the University of Hawaii, Department of Public Health Sciences, as the public health program is undergoing a rapid transformation and expansion. A new Bachelors of Arts degree in Public Health was recently established in 2013 along with a new MPH specialization in Native Hawaiian and Indigenous Health—the first of its kind in the world! The Department of Public Health Sciences does not currently incorporate the topic of incarceration and criminal justice into public health coursework, however, the Department is in the process of developing a new School of Global and Community Health, and this promises new opportunities for collaboration and emerging research.

Research Projects: All MPH students are required to complete a fieldwork practicum and a capstone presentation. In recent years, several students have elected to work with faculty advisors on specific aspects of public health and incarceration. Two of the latest presentations include: “Adopting a Ka’aka-lai Ku Kanaka Framework to Increase the Healthy Equity Among Native Hawaiian Youth in the Juvenile Justice System” and “Just When I Thought I was Out...They Pull Me Back In: Prisoners Perspective on Recidivism and Reentry Programs in Hawaii”.

Partnerships: The Department of Public Health Science regularly organizes colloquia presentations and invites leading experts from the field to speak with students and faculty. During one colloquium series on the United States Public Health Service, a registered nurse from the Federal Detention Center shared her insight on how the prevalence of Hepatitis C is addressed in the prison setting. In addition, other avenues for collaboration have been made available by the Hawaii Public Health Training Hui. Through this organization, faculty and staff help coordinate training sessions for public health professionals. One such training event provided resources and best practices for linking high-risk individuals and former inmates with resources and employment opportunities. While there are no formal partnerships between the Department of Public Health Sciences and community agencies, the Department is hopeful there will be future opportunities for interdisciplinary

collaboration with the School of Law, School of Social Work, the Medical School, and the Department of Psychology.

Other Innovations/Areas of Interest: The mission of the Department of Public Health Sciences is to advance the health of the peoples of Hawaii, the nation, and the Asia-Pacific region through knowledge, discovery, innovation, engagement, inclusion, and leadership. As such, there are unique areas of interest that should be highlighted when addressing public health and incarceration in Hawaii. In 2010, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs released a report, The Disparate Treatment of Native Hawaiians in the Criminal Justice System, which examined the impact of the criminal justice system on Native Hawaiians. Findings demonstrated how Native Hawaiians are disproportionately impacted at a various stages of Hawaii’s criminal justice system, starting from arrest and continuing through parole. To add to the disparities, the State of Hawaii began transferring inmates to out-of-state correctional facilities as a result of prison overcrowding in the mid-1990s. Although intended to be a temporary solution, it has become a longstanding policy. Of the people serving a prison term in Hawaii, approximately 50 percent are housed in facilities on the continental United States. Native Hawaiians are the most highly-represented group of this population. When incarcerated on the mainland, prisoners are further disconnected from their families, communities and culturally appropriate services. For Native Hawaiians, the impact of this trauma is particularly prominent because of strong connections to family, the land and community.

Contact: Rebekah Rodericks, Research Faculty, 1960 East-West Road, Biomed D210, Honolulu, HI, 96822. (808) 956-0434, rebekah7@hawaii.edu, www.hawaii.edu/publichealth

University of Iowa College of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: The University of Iowa College of Public Health (UI CPH) curriculum does not include any full courses addressing public health and incarceration, but we have several courses that address incarceration and crime/violence issues. Courses in sociology, psychology, and social work address criminal justice and incarceration issues, and many of these are open to CPH students. Public health courses that include some content on this topic include *Introduction to Injury and Violence Prevention and Injury Epidemiology*.

Research Projects: The UI CPH, in collaboration with other areas and agencies, conducts some research directly related to incarceration. The CPH Injury Prevention Research Center is the home to most of these projects. These are summarized below:

- *Effects of court processing on recidivism among youth offenders* (collaboration with Iowa Department of Corrections and Iowa Department of Human Rights). This study examines the methods of processing youth offenders through the court system to see if different approaches have differential effects on recidivism.
- *Oral health among prisoners*. CPH investigators collaborated with the College of Dentistry and Department of Corrections to examine oral health and methamphetamine use among prisoners. The study found high rates of poor oral health and hygiene, and a strong correlation with substance use.
- *Evaluation of a new Batterer’s Education Program (BEP)*. Evaluations of BEP programs consistently show minimal to no effectiveness. Through this study, University of Iowa partners including CPH have developed a new curriculum for Iowa’s court-mandated Batterer’s Education Program. The program has been pilot tested in several judicial districts with great success and is currently being rolled out statewide.
- *Iowa Domestic Violence Death Review Team*. The Iowa team is led by the District Attorney’s office, and each year the team makes recommendations for the court and justice system to improve response to intimate partner violence. The CPH manages the database for the team, and the team hosts one or two MPH practicum projects each year.

- *Judicial outcomes associated with moving violations and motor vehicle crashes*. In collaboration with the Department of Corrections and the Department of Transportation, CPH has linked transportation, health, and corrections data to examine correlations between driving violations and other crimes, and also to evaluate different court approaches to processing traffic-related offenses (for example, evaluating the court’s use of vehicular manslaughter charges).
- Senior investigators in the College have conducted research on aging prisoners. They have been involved in an effort to develop an IOM report on the effect of incarceration on mental and physical health.

The UI CPH conducts considerably more research related to adolescent health and violence prevention. The general topics of some of these projects are listed below:

- Safe schools and school-to-prison pipeline
- Bullying prevention and policy evaluation
- Substance abuse prevention and treatment
- Global child abuse and maltreatment
- Workplace violence prevention and threat assessment
- Arts-based approaches to violence prevention (e.g. photovoice)

Partnerships: UP CPH has partnerships with the Iowa Department of Corrections, Iowa Department of Human Rights (in Iowa, IDHR houses the juvenile justice program), Department of Education, Department of Public Health, Prevent Child Abuse Iowa, and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

Contact: Corinne Peek-Asa, PhD, Associate Dean for Research, College of Public Health, Professor, Occupational and Environmental Health and Epidemiology; Director, Injury Prevention Research Center, University of Iowa, (319) 335-4895, Corinne-peek-asa@uiowa.edu

University of Louisville School of Public Health and Information Sciences

Relevant Courses and Coursework: The SPHIS does not have any existing courses that directly link to this topic. There are several courses in Justice Administration and the Law School that are pertinent and available to our students. There are two health policy courses in the school that have only minor sections that relate to this topic.

Research Projects: Craig Blakely, PhD, MPH has an extensive background in juvenile delinquency research, but it is quite dated. It includes major projects funded by NIMH (a delinquency diversion social experiment that is still operational in the county 25 years later), US Dept. of Education Drug Free Schools (at-risk youth project in public middle schools) and SAMHSA (a community substance abuse prevention project).

Kentucky has a long history where second generation incarceration occurs. The city is working on identifying geographic hotspots and secures a small SAMHSA award for initial workshops on the topic this summer. There is a new pilot in place seeking to assist inmates in enrolling in health insurance under the state's health benefit exchange within the ACA. These efforts are spearheaded by a SPHIS faculty member who is joint appointed as the head of the Louisville Metro Dept. of Health and Wellness.

Partnerships: The School has active partnerships with the Louisville Metro Department of Health and Wellness. The Mayor has convened a Violence Prevention Workgroup that led to the appointment of a metro Director of Safe Neighborhoods. Dr. Blakely is a member of the advisory team for an initiative that focuses on structural and institutional racism. Further, there are other academic departments on campus with extensive criminal justice programming in place, including: the Kent School of Social Work (child abuse and neglect), the Department of Justice Administration in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Brandies School of Law (Public Health initiated a series of evening meetings designed to foster collaborative research activities).

Other Innovations: The School has initiated a series of forums or visiting lectures on a wide array of topics that target a health in all policies approach. The initial topic was the evolving criminalization of HIV/AIDS. We are engaged in discussions about the judicial systems overtly biased incarceration policies—particularly as they relate to African American males and/or drug related offenses. In addition, we have conducted continuing education workshops with substance abuse treatment counselors where drug related incarceration was the focus as Dr. Blakely proposed the decriminalization of all illicit drugs.

Contact: Craig H. Blakely, PhD, MPH, Professor and Dean, School of Public Health and Information Sciences, University of Louisville, 485 Gray Street/ Louisville, KY 40202, (502) 852-3297, craig.blakely@louisville.edu

University of Minnesota School of Public Health

Research Projects: Drs. **Hellerstedt** (SPH), **Stang** (SPH), and **Shlafer** (Medical School) are currently studying food access and adequacy among incarcerated women of reproductive age. Drs. **Kozhimannil** (SPH) and Shlafer have recently written on the implications of the Affordable Care Act for incarcerated pregnant women.

Partnerships: As part of the UMN Academic Health Center, SPH faculty have partnered with faculty in other AHC schools and colleges, including faculty in the Department of Pediatrics in the Medical School, to address issues related to incarceration. SPH faculty (Drs. Wendy Hellerstedt, Jamie Stang, and Katy Kozhimannil) are currently collaborating with Pediatrics faculty (Dr. Rebecca Shlafer) on research related to reproductive health in the context of incarceration. In addition, the SPH co-sponsors a day-long, annual Women's Health Research Conference in which some of this work has been featured. In 2013, for example, Dr. Shlafer presented research on a prison-based pregnancy and parenting support program. This work was recently featured in the Spring 2014 issue of the Center for Leadership Education in Maternal and Child Public Health (**Healthy Generations - Reproductive and Sexual Health: Public Health Approaches**).

Other Innovations: In Fall 2014, the Center for Leadership Education in Maternal and Child Public Health will host a one-day, interdisciplinary workshop on reproductive health for incarcerated women.

Contact: Rebecca Shlafer, PhD, Assistant Professor, 717 Delaware Street SE, Rm. 382, Minneapolis, MN 55414, (612) 625-9907, shlaf002@umn.edu

University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Public Health University of Nebraska Omaha Consortium for Crime and Justice Research

Partnerships: The public health approach to criminal justice is of great importance in Nebraska. Our prisons are now at 151% capacity and our goal is to reduce levels of incarceration while maintaining public safety. A new prison, at a cost of ~\$120 million is being considered for the state. In response to the need for a cost effective approach, the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Public Health (www.unmc.edu/publichealth) , University of Nebraska Omaha Consortium for Crime and Justice Research (<http://www.unomaha.edu/ccjr/>) began efforts in January, 2014 to collaborate with the Council of State Government's Justice Center to assist policymakers, particularly those in the Legislature, in making informed judgments about important, long-term issues facing the State of Nebraska. The intent of these collaborations is to provide a resource to conduct evaluation of Nebraska's criminal and juvenile justice systems so that legislators and policy makers can make informed, evidence-based decisions. Access to timely and current data and analysis, utilizing the expertise at the University of Nebraska, is vital to ongoing assessment in order to provide innovation in our criminal justice system.

Contact:

Jane Meza, PhD
Interim Dean, College of Public Health
University of Nebraska Medical Center
984355 Nebraska Medical Center
Omaha, NE 68198-4355
402-559-6825
jmeza@unmc.edu
www.unmc.edu/publichealth

University of New England Westbrook College of Health Professions

Relevant Courses and Coursework:

Crime and Communities

This course is an experiential "Inside-Out" course that combines UNE students and incarcerated students from the Cumberland County Jail (CCJ). This course includes readings, reflection papers, and extended discussions to examine issues of crime and justice, their social dynamics, and in particular the impact of mass incarceration on individuals, families and neighborhoods. Class sessions take place inside CCJ.

Partnerships: The UNE-CCJ Collaboration was created in Fall 2012. Since then, 80 students from several health professions have worked with inmates and jail staff to design and implement health and wellness projects at the Cumberland County Jail. Topics so far have included jail-specific nutrition, exercise, sleep hygiene, infectious disease prevention, and stress management. Students participating in these projects are mentored by an interprofessional team of faculty. An evaluation of student and faculty outcomes is in progress. Evaluations of inmate and jail outcomes are in the works.

Contact:

Kerry Dunn
kdunn5@une.edu
207-332-7202

University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center College of Public Health

Partnerships and Innovations: The College of Public Health, University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, has recently undertaken discussions with representatives from the Cleveland County court system, interested private sector individuals, and other parties to work toward developing a public health approach to enhancing and expanding a veteran's court system, as well as other non-court related services. To date, a series of meetings including the judiciary, public health representatives, Department of Corrections officials, attorneys, and potential funders have created groundwork efforts to improve the identification of opportunities to craft a prevention oriented outcome based approach to reducing the number of veterans appearing before the court through providing a range of critical services that will in turn reduce the incidence of misdemeanor and felony charges faced by these individuals as well as providing a clearing house for appropriate veteran services, both state and federal.

Contact:

Daniel T. Boatright, Ph.D.
Senior Associate Dean
Presidential Professor of Occupational and Environmental Health
Fellow, Royal Society for Public Health (UK)
College of Public Health
University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center
801 NE 13th Street; CHB-139
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73104
(405) 271-2232
daniel-boatright@ouhsc.edu

Julia Curry
Oklahoma Court Services, Inc.
302 S. Peters
Norman, Ok 73069
405-321-6909

University of Puerto Rico Graduate School of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Although coursework in relevant topics to public health issues in criminal justice settings have not been established, students in the Health Services Evaluation Program interested in needs of vulnerable populations are addressing relevant topics through practicums, master's thesis and doctoral dissertations.

Research Projects: Since 2005 we have been involved in a research agenda addressing treatment services needs for mental health and substance use disorders (SUD) in incarcerated individuals, the adverse outcomes of untreated SUDs in prison, development of measurements to assess potential moderators of SUD treatment effectiveness among people in prisons, and testing a process of change intervention to increase implementation of two health services: an HIV continuum of care from community-prison-community, and medication assisted treatment for probationers and parolees with an alcohol or opioid dependence. This latter project was undertaken within the NIDA cooperative CJDATS2 project.

Partnerships: From 2009 to 2013 we were funded by the Open Society Foundation through their *Closing the Addiction Treatment Gap* program for a partnership initiative to expand by 10% availability of medication assisted treatment for opioid dependent persons released from prisons. This partnership involved the Department of Corrections, Medicaid, the Mental Health and Addiction Services administration, and several CBOs. (2) We are currently a partner along with SANOS , a FQHC for special populations located in Caguas, PR, in the CMS funded multi-site innovation project of the Transitional Clinics Network (TCN) based in UCSF, to transition persons being released from prison with a chronic condition to primary care services in the community.

Contact: Carmen E. Albizu-García, MD, Professor,
carmen.albizu@upr.edu

University of South Carolina Arnold School of Public Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Guest lectures on the subject of HIV and re-entry have been made in courses related to health disparities and social determinants of health. Courses in Criminal Justice and Social Work, e.g., Race, Crime and Criminal Justice may also be relevant.

Research Projects: There is a research project, "Impact of Incarceration on Families," funded by the National Institute of Justice led by Dr. Dana DeHart in the College of Social Work. The study will use statewide integrated data to examine the impacts of incarceration.

Partnerships: Partnerships with the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) are strong throughout the school, and are especially strong with DHEC's STD/HIV Program in the Bureau of Disease Control. Alyssa Robillard, PhD, participates on the HIV and Corrections Workgroup. This workgroup involves individuals from DHEC, corrections, academics, clinical, and social work arenas. In addition, constituents (those formerly incarcerated and/or living with HIV/AIDS) also participate. The group meets quarterly and has been most productive when all of the above entities, especially corrections, are at the table. (There have been some challenges of late with correctional involvement.) Other partnerships include those with local HIV/AIDS community-based organizations who provide services for inmates or those who have been recently released.

Faculty in ASPH are working to build partnerships with linkage coordinators for HIV+ inmates being released from prison to better understand their retention in care.

Contact: Alyssa Robillard, PhD, CHES, Associate Professor, University of South Carolina-Arnold School of Public Health, Health Promotion, Education and Behavior, 915 Greene Street, Room 548, Columbia, South Carolina 29208, 803-777-8462, arobilla@mailbox.sc.edu

University of South Florida College of Public Health Harrell Center for the Study of Family Violence

Relevant Courses and Coursework: The University of South Florida, College of Public Health offers two relevant courses including Family and Community Violence in Public Health and Maltreated Children and their Families.

Research Projects: Two research projects spearheaded by the College of Public Health include an analysis of female domestic violence offenders and an evaluation of the Batterers Intervention Programs in Hillsborough County Florida.

Partnerships: Dr. Martha Coulter, director of the Harrell Center and Professor in the Department of Community and Family Health, is domestic violence consultant to the 13th Judicial Court System. She has long experience in working with the courts around issues of family violence, both child maltreatment and intimate partner violence. She currently serves as chair elect of the Family Violence Prevention caucus of the American Public Health Association. Dr. Coulter is a member of an organizational group that provides intervention services to Batterers Intervention Programs and is Center Director for Harrell Center. The advisory board for Harrell Center includes members from the Sheriff, the Battered Women's shelter, the Family Justice Center, and the Child Abuse Council. Dr. Coulter is also a member of Child Fatality Review Committee.

Other Innovations: John Petrila, JD, Chair of the department of Health Policy and Management is an attorney with many years of experience in the field of incarceration with particular attention to issues of incarceration and mental health. He has served as consultant and done research both domestically and internationally in a wide range of issues related to incarceration, juvenile justice, and mental health.

Contact:
Martha L Coulter, DrPH, MSW
mcoulter@health.usf.edu

University of Texas Medical Branch Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health

Relevant Courses and Coursework: Graduate students in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health (PMCH) have conducted class projects, MPH capstone projects, and dissertations focused on correctional health issues, with particular focus on the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) population. Clinical fellows within the Department of Internal Medicine at UTMB have also conducted research projects focused on TDCJ population as part of their fellowships.

Research Projects: Over the past 15 years, Drs. Owen Murray and Jacques Baillargeon, both faculty members in PMCH, have conducted a number of research projects focused on the Texas Department of Criminal Justice population. These projects have focused on HIV/AIDS, HCV, end stage liver disease, major psychiatric disorders, and a variety of pharmacoepidemiologic issues. These studies have received federal funding from the NIH, CDC, and the Department of Justice and have resulted in over 40 publications in a range of high impact journals including *JAMA*, *the Lancet*, *Clinical Infectious Disease*, *the American Journal of Public Health*, *American Journal of Psychiatry*, and *Annals of Epidemiology*.

Partnerships: The University of Texas Medical Branch provides outpatient and inpatient clinical care to the entire Texas prison system. Dr. Owen Murray, Chief Physician Officer and Executive Director of Clinical Services at UTMB, oversees the delivery of clinical care in the Texas prison system, and works closely with the PMCH research team to develop clinically relevant research goals. In addition, our faculty members have established partnerships with a number of public health institutions and community organizations that help serve the medical needs of inmates following release from prison. These include the Texas Department of Health, the Thomas Street HIV/AIDS clinic, and numerous mental health agencies throughout the state. In addition, our faculty have collaborated with a number of academic institutions on correctional research projects, including Brown University, Oxford

University, University of California at San Francisco, Baylor Medical College, The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, and the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Other Innovations: A number of our faculty helped plan the 2007 Academic and Health Policy Conference on Correctional Health held March 20-21, 2014 in Houston, Texas. This meeting provides a forum for researchers, clinicians, administrators, educators, policy makers, and grant funding leaders to network, share evidence, and learn about emerging research and relevant policy updates in the field of correctional health care. Both our faculty and graduate students presented posters and seminars at this year's meeting.

Contact: Jacques Baillargeon, PhD, Director, Epidemiology Division, Associate Professor, (409) 772-4534, jbaillar@utmb.edu



Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
722 West 168th Street
New York, NY 10032
mailman.columbia.edu