Please join The Center for Public Health and Human Rights, Johns Hopkins University for a briefing on

Mass Incarceration, Drug Policy and HIV/AIDS

March 10th, 2017
The Gold Room, Rayburn 2168
Rayburn House Office Building
12-2 pm, with luncheon

Introduction: Why incarceration matter for HIV in women and girls
Chris Beyrer MD, MPH
Desmond Tutu Professor, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School

The numbers: Incarceration and racial and ethnic disparities
Javier Cepeda, PhD, University of California San Diego

Care behind bars and upon release
Josiah Rich, MD, Brown University

Mass incarceration as a human rights issue
Joe Amon, PhD, Princeton University

Prison and life course for Black men
Jordan Jenrette White, Tutu Policy Fellow, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School

March 10, 2017 is National HIV/AIDS in Women and Girls Awareness Day. The science tells us that we cannot understand and address the marked health disparities in HIV among Black Women in the U.S. without understanding the role mass incarceration of Black men now plays in the epidemic. The panelists are experts in HIV, prison health, and drug policy reform who will share findings form the recent Lancet series on HIV and related infections among prisoners and detainees which was released at the recent International AIDS Conference in Durban, South Africa.

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