

A Century of Maternal Experiences of Incarceration Tuesday 26 June 2018

9.30-10 Registration and Tea/Coffee

10-10.15 Welcome: Rachel Bennett

10.20-12 Panel 1: Rights and Access to Maternity Care for Women in Prison

- Rachel Bennett: 100 Years of Identifying and Advocating for Maternal Health Needs in Prison
- Laura Abbott: Findings of an ethnographic study into pregnancy in English prisons: "If I wasn't pregnant I wouldn't be so scared...I can't defend myself being pregnant and I just feel vulnerable".
- Fuel & Sabrina Mahfouz: Lock Her Up, An audio immersive project exploring female incarceration
- Natalie Scott: Rare Birds Voices of Holloway Prison

12-1pm Lunch

1-2.30 Panel 2: Pre- and Post-Natal Choice and Agency for Women in Prison

- Jenny Crane: Mothers as Subjects, Objects, and Agents in Institutions and Communities, 1948-1990
- Rachel Dolan: Pregnancy and Childbirth in Prison and the Impacts on Mental Health
- Lucy Baldwin: The Importance of Responding to Maternal Emotion for Mothers in Prison

2.30-2.45 Tea/Coffee Break

2.45-4.15 Panel 3: Medical and Emotional Needs and Support for Mothers in Prison

- **Hilary Marland:** Maternity, Emotion and Mental Distress. Can Victorian Britain speak to current debates?
- Naomi Delap: Birth Companions: Ensuring the Best Possible Care for Perinatal Women in Prison
- Geese Theatre Company: On the Inside, A Project in HMP Peterborough Mother and Baby Unit

4.15-5 **Plenary Discussion**

Items for Discussion:

- Consider historic and contemporary debates of whether prison is a place for mothers and children.
- Discuss how the medical and emotional needs of pregnant women and new mothers have been identified and advocated for over the past century and how this can inform present conversations.
- Identify what we can learn from medical practices of the past to inform present and future policy.