Class 8 - Criminal Justice
Agenda

• Debrief from Thursday
• 33% check-in
• Criminal justice
• Next time
Where we’ve been

• Health as a social and biological phenomenon
• Ethical and philosophical underpinnings of public health
• Major causes of death and disease and the epidemiologic transition
• Health equity
• Social gradient in health: income, occupation/employment, education
• Race/ethnicity
Social determinants of Health

How do projects, plans, policies, laws, budgets affect and lead to changes in health

WHO Commission on the Social Determinants of Health (2008)
Where we’re going

• Criminal justice
• Neighborhoods – built and natural environment exposures
• Neighborhoods – social environment exposures
• Embodiment
• Policy implications
Where we’ve been

• What is HIA?
• Rapid training
• Screening exercise
Where we’re going

- Scoping – present pathways 3/17
- Assessment
- Recommendations
- Communication
- Alternatives to HIA
- Future of HIA
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The New Jim Crow

“More African American adults are under correctional control today— in prison or jail, on probation or parole— than were enslaved in 1850, a decade before the Civil War began.

Thousands of black men have disappeared into prisons and jails, locked away for drug crimes that are largely ignored when committed by whites.”
Implications for health

- Injury and death in jail, prison, or police custody
- Influx of mentally ill into prisons
- High rates of infectious disease inside prisons
- Exposure to violence, intimidation, dehumanization, solitary confinement, infectious agents, poor health care
- Barriers to employment, income, housing, political participation, fear, stigma
- Psychosocial implications for the public at large (even including corrections officers)
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Reactions?

- Role of public health?
- Role of planning?
Next time

- Course feedback
- Guest lecture by Peter James
- Pathways presentation
- Reflections