

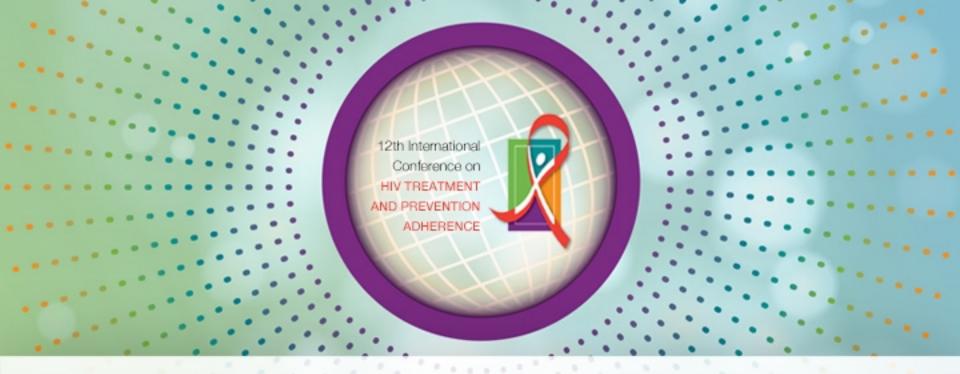
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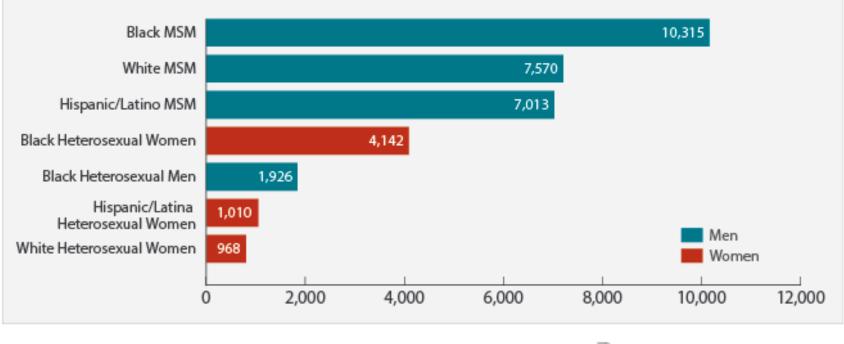
"We need this!" PrEP awareness and acceptability among women involved in the criminal justice system

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#### HIV & Women

## HIV Diagnoses in the United States for the Most-Affected Subpopulations, 2015



Source: CDC. Diagnoses of HIV infection in the United States and dependent areas, 2015 📩 . HIV Surveillance Report 2016;27.

Subpopulations representing 2% or less of HIV diagnoses are not reflected in this chart. Abbreviation: MSM = men who have sex

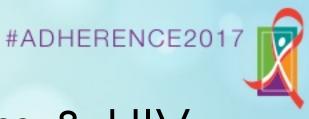
with men.



#### PrEP & Women



- 64%-84% effective in women
- CDC estimates that ~468,000 heterosexual women have indications for PrEP



## Criminal Justice System & HIV



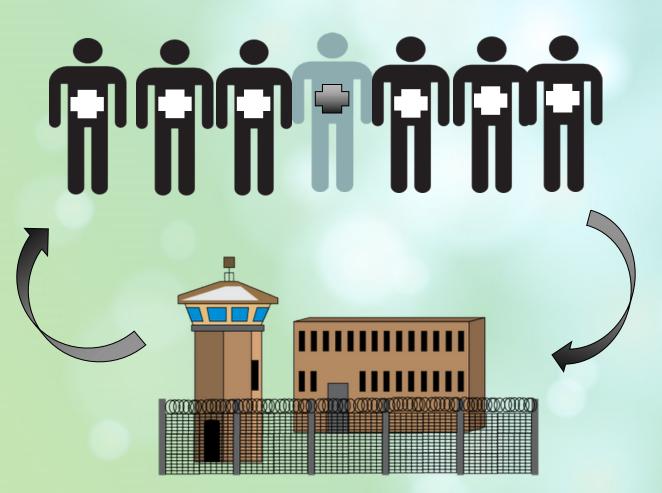
Substance use

Mental health issues

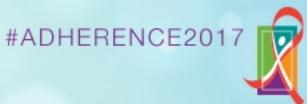
HIV/STI diagnoses



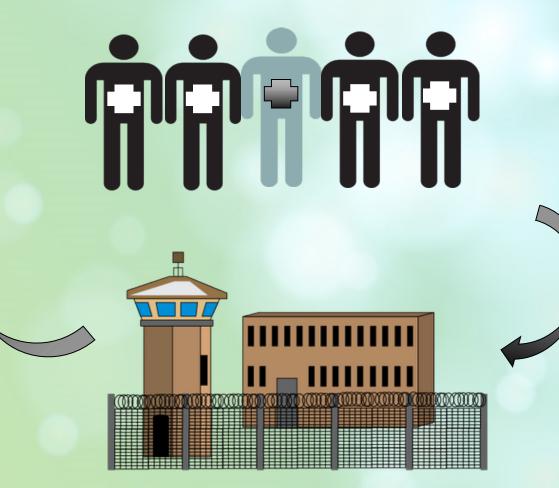
## Criminal Justice System & HIV



1 in 7 people living with HIV/AIDS passes through the criminal justice system each year.



## Criminal Justice System & HIV



1 in 5 HIVpositive black or Hispanic adults pass through the criminal justice system each year



## **Criminal Justice System**

7 million individuals are involved in the criminal justice system

>4 million

Detained in jail/prison

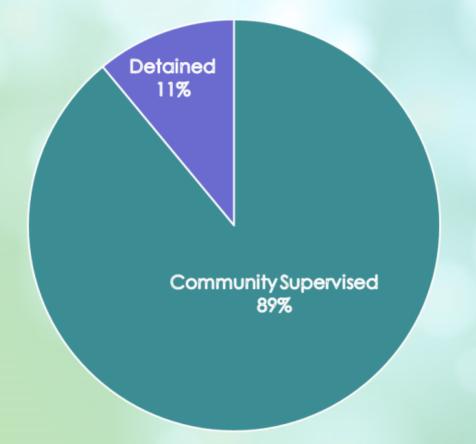
2.3 million

Community supervised (e.g., probation & parole)

(e.g., the Semencing Project, 2016



#### **CJI Women in California**



(e.g., the Semancing Project, 2016)

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## Criminal Justice Involved (CJI) Women & HIV

- Risk behaviors
  - Unprotected sexual activity
  - Transactional relationships
  - Concurrent/overlapping relationships
  - Injection drug use (IDU)
  - High rates of STIs
  - Members of high-risk sexual and substanceusing networks



## Addressing HIV Disparities



#### During jail/prison sentence

Re-entry to the community During community supervision

#### >1 million women



### Research Aim

Understand knowledge and attitudes related to PrEP use among CJI-women in San Francisco.



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## **METHODS**



## Methods

#### Eligibility:

- Female-identified
- 18-64 years
- CJ-involved
- PrEP indication behaviors:
  - Unprotected sexual activity
  - 4+ sexual partners
  - Transactional Sex
  - STI diagnosis
  - HIV+ partner
- English-speaking
- Injection drug use

#### <u>Recruitment</u>

- Passive

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#### Project PRISM



#### Are you a woman between age 18 and 64?

You might be eligible to receive <u>a \$30 gift card</u> for giving your opinion on a new HIV prevention medicine!

We are conducting 136 hour interviews with women to understand their opinions about a new HIV prevention approach called PrEP.

By participating, you could helphealthcare providers and policymakers learn more to prevent HIV among women.

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Awareness

### Methods

**Referral &** 

linkage programs

#### Data Collection

- 60-90 minutes
- One-on-one, semistructured interviews
- \$30 incentive

Acceptability

PrEP

Barriers & facilitators



## Methods

#### <u>Analysis</u>

- Inductive Thematic Analysis
- Code Book and Coding
- Memos
  - Develop categories
  - Highlight connections
- Member checks
- MAXQDA for analyses



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## RESULTS



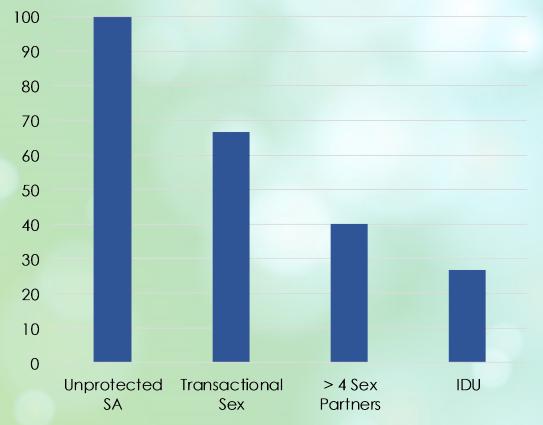
#### Table 1. Select sociodemographic characteristics of study participants (n=15)

	Total n=15 Median (range) or n (%)
Age	41.7 (18-56)
Race	
> Black/African-American	10 (66.7%)
White	6 (40.0%)
Ethnicity	
Hispanic	2 (13.3%)
Gender	
Female	14 (93.3%)
Transgender Female	1 (6.7%)
Household Income	
<u>→</u> < \$10,000	8 (53.3%)
\$10,000 - \$19,999	4 (26.7%)
<u>≥</u> \$20,000	3 (20.0%)

Note: Of a proposed N~30. nIDU= non-injection drug user; IDU= injection drug user.

**Chart 1.** Select sexual and substance use risk characteristics of study participants (n=15)

% Reporting Select Risk Behaviors



Median # of recent sexual partners:

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Total: 4 (range: 1-10)

Note: Of a proposed N~30.



## HIV Knowledge

#### •Low levels of HIV knowledge

– Age

I was like 18 or so when I first went to jail. I had a bunkie who had it [HIV]. I asked "Can you change my room please?" Because I was like scared. Help!

~ 27 year old Black woman

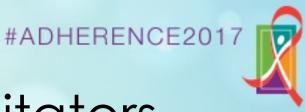


### PrEP Awareness & Acceptability

- Low awareness of PrEP
  - IDU
- High acceptance of PrEP

I would feel comfortable using it...Just the thought that I'm being safe and it's a lower chance of me contracting HIV or AIDS. So that's always a good thing. Just knowing that I'm taking that extra step to be cautious.

~ 52 year old black woman



### **PrEP** Uptake: Facilitators

He's holding the money, so if I don't go along with it [no condom use], I damn sure ain't gonna get no money and I might get left. It [PrEP] empowers women!

~ 51 year old black woman

Having insurance

Trusting relationship with healthcare provider

Power and control



### **PrEP Uptake: Barriers**

Medication side effects & drug interaction

Mistrust of PH and CJ systems

Not having a regular healthcare provider

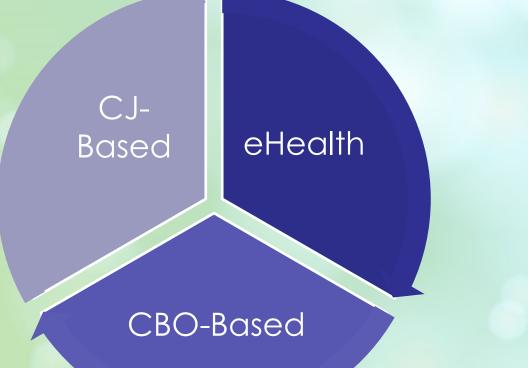
Only concern that I have is that nausea and the headaches and the diarrhea. I don't like headaches, and I don't like throwing up

> ~52 year old black woman

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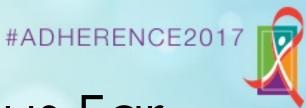
### Prep Linkage and Referral Programs



CJ-Based Specialty Court

eHealth Age

CBO-Based Peer-Navigators



# Major Themes Thus Far

- Low HIV knowledge
- High risk
  - Sexual behavior
  - Substance use
  - Network characteristics
- Unaware of PrEP
- Positive attitudes towards PrEP
- Implementation
  - Incorporate HIV education
  - Co-locating services
  - Build upon trusting relationships



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