



Scholar Spotlight: Carolyn Sufrin

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There are thousands of pregnant incarcerated women every year - yet until now, there was no systematic report on this population. Carolyn Sufrin's groundbreaking research was recently published in the [American Journal of Public Health](#), highlighting the pregnancy outcomes of incarcerated women over one year and how they differ from the population as a whole. For a summary of her work, including the importance of statistically counting all marginalized populations, check out her OpEd in [The Hill](#), her work in [The Huffington Post](#), and her feature on [All Things Considered](#).

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Sufrin's research interests focus on the intersection of the politics of reproduction and mass incarceration. Sufrin started a women's health clinic at the San Francisco County Jail that continues to provide gynecologic and obstetric care to female inmates. She also serves on the board of the National Commission on Correctional Health Care. Sufrin is a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and serves on the organization's Committee on Health Care for Underserved Women. She has served as a technical advisor on local and federal legislation prohibiting the use of restraints on pregnant incarcerated women, as well as on other reproductive health policy interventions affecting this group of women.