

Harm Reduction in Prison

The Need for Prison Needle and Syringe Programs

Prisoners are legally entitled to health care that is equivalent to what is available on the outside. Community-based needle and syringe programs have been proven highly effective at reducing instances of HIV and hepatitis C. In some countries, needle and syringe programs also operate in prisons as an effective public health measure.

Why are they not available in Canada's federal prisons?

Come to this free panel discussion to find out more! www.prisonhealthnow.ca

Wed June 3, 2015

6:30pm to 8:30pm

Centretown Community Health Centre

420 Cooper Street (Bank and Summerset)

*wheelchair accessible, with a gender neutral washroom

Panelists:

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A number of bus tickets will be available for those who need them (don't forget, seniors ride free on Wednesdays!)