



## Gendered Aspects of Incarceration: We All Do the Time

Mass incarceration is a tragic reality in the United States. Adding to this unfortunate experience is the overly punitive way women are treated while imprisoned. According to information cited on NPR, data shows that “in prison, discipline comes down hardest on women.” Additionally, Black girls and other younger women of color are especially at risk for future institutionalization. These topics and more, including parenting while incarcerated and the eugenic effects of imprisoning women of child-bearing age, will be explored at this symposium.

Tuesday, September 29, 2020 | 2:30 pm - 4:00 pm

This virtual Zoom event is free to attend, but registration is required:

<https://unomaha.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJErdO-uqzwsGdZInTmpLSwniSJ4XpU0nAi4>



### Jasmine Harris

Director of Public Policy and Advocacy at RISE

She received her Masters of Public Health degree from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in 2010 with an emphasis in Community Health Education. Her community involvement began with prevention and policy efforts working with the LiveWise and MOTAC coalitions to reduce the usage of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs in greater Omaha. It didn't take long before Jasmine realized that her skills and experience with policy and prevention efforts aligned with her passions for criminal and juvenile justice reform, social justice issues and women's rights.



### Racquel Henderson

Employment & Education Coordinator for Black and Pink —the nation's largest prison abolitionist organization

Racquel Henderson has spent over nine years serving her community by providing second chances in re-entry programs and uplifting youth in higher education opportunities. Racquel is a 2018 Young Professional of the Year Urban League of Nebraska Award Recipient, 2017 Young Black and Influential Award recipient a 2018 MORE Women Award Recipient, and Founder of #TheBeProject—a movement based on bringing awareness to various jobs and resources to community members.



### Diane Good-Collins

Director of Metropolitan Community College's 180 Re-entry Assistance Program (180 RAP)

She is the Director of Metropolitan Community College's 180 Re-entry Assistance Program (180 RAP), which serves the currently incarcerated and released populations. 180 RAP provides services and support to incarcerated individuals and those transitioning from correctional facilities and treatment centers so they can make a successful transition and achieve their education and employment goals.

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