Annotated Bibliography

James, S. E., Herman, J. L., Rankin, S., Keisling, M., Mottet, L., & Anafi, M. (2016). The report of the 2015 U.S. Transgender Survey. National Center for Transgender Equality. https://transequality.org/sites/default/files/docs/usts/USTS-Full-Report-Dec17.pdf

This is the U.S. Trans Survey 2015 report published by the National Center for Transgender Equality, which is the largest survey investigating the experiences of trans individuals. This survey was conducted online to binary and nonbinary trans identifying people in the U.S. They covered a range of categories from healthcare, employment, and housing, but I will be specifically using research from Chapter 14: Police, Prisons, and Immigration Detention. They include incarceration rates, data on sexual/ physical assault, and reported experiences from immigration detentions. This will probably be the main source I will be using for my capstone.

Jenness, V., & Sumner, J. M. (2010). Where the margins meet: A demographic assessment of transgender inmates in men's prisons. Justice Quarterly, 28(6), 835-866.

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This specifically has data comparing the transgender inmate population to other populations in California prisons. This report looks at data on physical/sexual victimization, health status, homelessness, and several other categories. This will be really helpful because it compares the experiences of trans individuals to non-trans individuals.

Lydon, J., Carrington, K., Low, H., Miller, R., & Yazdy, M. (2015). Coming out of concrete closets: A report on Black & Pink's national LGBTQ prisoner survey. Black & Pink. https://www.blackandpink.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/Coming-Out-of-Concrete-Closets-inc orcporated-Executive-summary102115.pdf The survey was specifically designed for incarcerated individuals who identify as part of the LGBTQ+ community. They have data on trans individuals specifically and their experience being incarcerated. I hope to find more of the actual data this organization collected because they surveyed 1,118 prisoners. The report also mentions that they intended to publish the responses and reflections they gathered for the survey.