One of the most challenging aspects of higher education in prison is supporting students once they are released. This challenge becomes even more daunting if students face deportation upon completing their prison sentence. Please join us to hear from academics and organizers serving formerly incarcerated people who have been deported after serving a sentence in the US.

A powerful and thought-provoking true story about the Equal Justice Initiative, “Just Mercy” follows young lawyer Bryan Stevenson and his history-making battle for justice. Following the film, there will be a short Q&A with David Garlock, a successful returning citizen and criminal justice reform leader. Sharing his powerful testimony of grace and redemption, as well as leveraging his professional expertise and wide-reaching network, David fights for second chances for all and believes that everyone is worthy to be restored. David was a client of the Equal Justice Initiative and participated in the film.

For forty years, police and prosecutors have weaponized Louisiana’s Crime Against Nature by Solicitation (CANS) law to terrorize queer/trans Louisianians. CANS Can’t Stand follows a group of Black trans women in New Orleans who are fighting to repeal that law—and advance trans liberation across the state. Following the film, there will be a panel with Wendi Cooper, the founder of TRAnScending Women, and Bill Quigley, Loyola University Law Professor who worked on repealing the CANS law.

**Monday April 3rd, 6-9pm**
Roussel Auditorium

**Just Mercy Screening and Q&A with David Garlock**

**Tuesday April 11th, 12:30-1:45pm**
Zoom Webinar

**The Transnational Pipeline: Incarceration, Deportation and Higher Education**

**Tuesday April 18th, 5-7pm**
Audubon Room

**CANS Can’t Stand Film Screening and Panel**