How can scholarship in the medical humanities find traction outside of the university? Join us for a conversation between two physician-scholars on the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine whose innovative research in different fields of medical humanities has led to unexpected engagements in clinical and policy settings. Carolyn Sufrin and Jeremy Greene jointly direct the Center for Medical Humanities and Social Medicine at Johns Hopkins University. Sufrin, an anthropologist and practicing Ob/Gyn at the Bayview Medical Center, is the author of *Jailcare: Finding the Safety Net for Women Behind Bars*; Jeremy Greene, a historian and practicing internist at the East Baltimore Medical Center, is the author of *Prescribing by Numbers: Drugs and the Definition of Disease, the Pharmaceutical Studies Reader*, and *Generic: The Unbranding of Modern Medicine*. Greene and Sufrin will discuss the paths that led them to combine humanities research and clinical practice throughout their training and academic careers, and their experience in bringing their scholarship to bear on the shaping of health policy in the U.S. Senate and House, federal health agencies, civil-society groups, and other national and international bodies.